

Lake City, pt. cldy.	84	84	.00
Annah, clear	68	76	.00
upa, pt. cldy.	76	84	.00
ledo, clear	54	54	.00
ksburg, clear	68	72	.00
.....	80	80	00

Episcopal Training School To Open in Decatur Monday

Noted Church Leaders Will Serve as Faculty Members Under Direction of Bishop E. A. Penick.

Episcopal church leaders from Florida and Georgia will gather at Holy Trinity church in Decatur at 10 o'clock Monday morning in one of three regional training schools to be held during the week in preparation for a proposed "Teaching Mission on the Great Commission." The object of the mission is "to give a vision of the Kingdom of God, to deepen the individual spiritual life, and to present channels of expression through the program of the church."

Bishop Edwin A. Penick, coadjutor of the diocese of North Carolina, will be the director of the training program, having as assistants a corps of well-known leaders in the Episcopal church. The national council of the church is sending to these schools as faculty and clinical instructors Lewis B. Franklin, vice president and treasurer of the national council; the Rev. John W. Irwin, one of the members of the national council; and the Rev. Robert P. Frazier, associate secretary of the national field department of the church.

The Rev. David R. Covell, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the proposed mission, is in charge of arrangements for the training program, and announcement has been made that the sessions of the school will follow the service of holy communion Monday morning. Headquarters of the school will be at the Hotel Canfield, at Decatur, and scores of leaders in the church from Florida and Georgia centers have signified their intention to attend.

The representative of the provincial publicity committee for the diocese of Atlanta, appointed by the Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of this diocese, is the Rev. F. H. Harding, of Milledgeville.

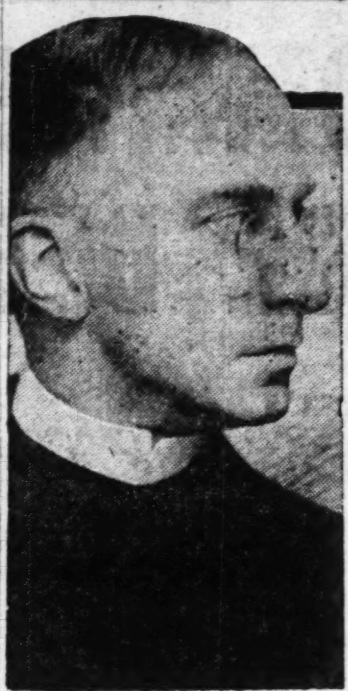
Bishop Penick has stated that the teaching mission "will conserve the experience and use all that was good and effective in the past, and will inaugurate a new campaign of 1919, and of the bishops' crusade which followed. It contemplates an intensive period of evangelical missionary instruction in each diocese by the most prominent and successful clergymen of the province after earnest and thorough preparation."

"The vision of its possibilities," Bishop Penick said, "in these trying times, is gratefully encouraging."

Eleven of the 15 dioceses within the province of the church, it is stated, have officially voted their hearty endorsement of the plan and the bishop of the province has expressed his confidence in the action of their diocesan conventions before giving their official co-operation.

Among those expected to attend the Decatur school are the Rev. Lewis B. Franklin, widely known leader of the national organization of the Episcopal church and former president of the Investment Bankers Association of America; the Rev. John W. Irwin, one of the younger generation of clergy in the church, who received the priesthood after a preparatory experience in business which has caused him to be regarded as one of the most valuable members of the national council; and the Rev. Robert P. Frazier, of Philadelphia.

On Mission Program



Bishop H. J. Mikell, who will be one of the trainers in the program of the Episcopal training school which will open at the Holy Trinity church in Decatur Monday.

HOOVER DEDICATES WAR MEMORIAL

BY CHARLES LANG.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 23.—(AP)—President Hoover, dedicating Cornell University's memorial to its 264 World War dead from 33 states and four foreign lands, and speaking from his summer camp at Rapidan, Va., saw in the occasion not only the honoring of the memory of those dead, but the tribute to the service of all university men in that conflict.

The dedication ceremonies marked the 14th anniversary of the day when the Stars and Stripes first went into battle, carried by a small group composed principally of Cornell men led by Captain Edward I. Thinhom, of Montclair, N. J.

Thinhom died in Ravenna, Italy, and is buried there. Coinciding with the dedication ceremonies here, the American and Italian governments will place wreaths on his tomb there.

In erecting such memorials, Mr. Hoover said, the country does not seek to glorify war or perpetuate hatreds, but seeks instead to commemorate the courage, devotion and sacrifice of those who gave their lives for their fellows and their country.

"We do not condemn our own action or belittle the high motives and ideals which based our efforts when we acknowledge that the war was a catastrophe."

There is no way of adding to the glory of those who died, he said, but the people of the country and their descendants "will be the better for remembering them."

ILLNESS OF KEY ALARMS ESKRIDGE, HIS DOCTOR HERE

Continued from First Page.

Monte and Diendonne Coste, arrived from Rouen at 8:30 tonight after an eventful day.

Hollins greeted the mayors and their party at Rouen, flying there from Le Bourget field, near Paris.

Illness struck two of the members of the American party during the day.

Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, was unable to stop at Rouen because of illness, and he continued on to the American hospital in Paris for treatment.

Mrs. A. P. Gray, wife of the mayor of Vicksburg, Miss. also fell ill during the reception at the Rouen city hall and was taken to a hospital. Her illness was not believed serious.

Reports from Paris stated that the illness of Mayor Key was not serious, and that he probably would be able to leave the hospital early next week.

On the way to Rouen, the party, the mayors stopped at the spot in Honfleur from which Champlain set sail to the new world.

The party stayed overnight at St. Simon, where trumpeters, dressed in red hunting coats, blew fanfares by way of reception.

Mayor John H. Porter, of Los Angeles, who created consternation at Le Havre yesterday when he walked out of the glass in front of him and a toast was being drunk, continued to participate in a toast at which real wine was used.

The red wine of Bordeaux and bubbling champagne were served. When the toasts were proposed, Porter lifted the glass in front of him and raised it to his lips. He did not drink any of the wine, however, merely making the gesture.

HOUSTON COTTON FESTIVAL CLOSES

HOUSTON, Texas, May 23.—(AP)—Three-day reign of King Cotton over Houston was brought to a brilliant close today with the staging of a spectacular style show and grand ball honoring the royal couple who presided over the festivities.

Throughout the pageant, the increased demand for cotton was reported.

Nation-wide attention was drawn to Houston by word of the festive many telegrams of congratulation being received by the committee from all parts of the United States. The observance of the cotton festival at this time sounded the clarion call for the nation-wide observance of cotton week, set for June 1 to 6.

RAILWAY ATTORNEY IS SHOT TO DEATH

MILWAUKEE, May 23.—(AP)—William Sullivan, counsel for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, and one of the city's leading attorneys, was shot to death in his home in Whitefish Bay, a suburb, tonight. Police said William Reinkens, shot Sullivan and then committed suicide.

Police said the shooting occurred when Sullivan went to the servants' quarters to investigate after he heard a shot fired. Reinkens had fired the shot, police said they were told, at a maid in the Sullivan home to whom he had been paying court.

Resisting Sullivan's interference, Reinkens fired on the lawyer, police said, then turned the gun on himself.

FINAL EXERCISES OPEN AT SCHOOLS

100,000 School Students Welcome Approach of Annual Vacation.

Graduation exercises for Atlanta and Fulton county high schools were listed Saturday along with those of private schools, and the 100,000 students of the county prepared to push textbooks aside and enjoy the summer vacation period.

Exercises in the Atlanta public school system end between May 27 and June 5. There are 16 graduations planned in the system. A total of 10,000 students is registered in the schools for 1931, the largest number in the history of the system.

Fulton High school's 15th graduation will take place at Wesley Memorial church beginning at 8:15 o'clock on Thursday, May 28, and the 35th annual commencement exercises of the University School for Boys will be held at the Woman's Club auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock on Monday night, June 1.

The first graduations of the Atlanta system will occur on May 27, when classes in home hygiene will be graduated in the Commercial High school auditorium at 1 o'clock in the afternoon while the negro vocational classes will get diplomas at 8 o'clock the same night at the city auditorium.

Central Night school exercises will be awarded diplomas at 8:30 o'clock May 28; the Atlanta Opportunity school exercises at 8 o'clock May 29; the Baptist Tabernacle exercises at 8 o'clock May 30; the High negro night school at Big Bethel church at 8 o'clock; Tech High school at 8 o'clock, city auditorium; Girls High school, city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock on night, June 2; Commercial High school, 8:15 o'clock, city auditorium, and Howard Junior High school, city auditorium, at 8 o'clock June 4. The following junior high schools begin exercises on the same date: Bass at 2 p. m.; Hotel Smith at 11 a. m., and O'Keefe at 4 p. m. in their respective auditoriums, and Washington Junior High school, negro, at 1 p. m. in the Friendship Baptist church. Exercises of the Washington High school, negro, will begin at 8 o'clock June 5 at the city auditorium and will mark the closing of the commencement programs of the Atlanta schools.

All classes of the Atlanta system will disband that day for the vacation period.

Details of graduation programs were being completed by the students and principals of the various schools Saturday. Girls' High students will dress in cotton garments as an economy measure, and Willis S. Sutton, superintendent, has appealed to seniors not to expect expensive graduation presents because of the general economic depression.

Largest Class.

Fulton County High school will graduate its largest class with 101 seniors slated to receive diplomas. The invocation will be made by Dr. J. E. Ellis, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, and Dr. M. A. Franklin, of the Riverside Methodist church, Jacksonville, will make the literary address.

Miss Willie Florence Eubanks, second honor student, will deliver the salutatory, and Miss Clara Nelms, first honor student, the valedictory.

Following the diplomas, Miss Dorsey, president of the Fulton county board of education, and Jere A. Wells, superintendent, will deliver the awards and medals to students for outstanding achievements.

Following is the list of graduates: Alice Anderson, James Pett, Arthur Luciel Baum, James Troy Bledsoe, Alfred C. Bentley, Alfred Brown, Walter James Brown, Bernard Carl Broyles Jr., Gertrude Eleanor Cain, Marcia Gertrude Campbell, Catherine Virginia Chambers, Sarah Nan Cook, Arlie Lee Coursey, George Lewis Cowart, John James Farnes, Elizabeth Lee Dobb, Mary Frances Donohoe, William Richard Echols, Willie Florence Eubanks, Phil Harris Farnes, Mary Foster, Madeline Garner, Sally Gill, Josephine Gladys Jean, Frances Louise Hamilton, William Jeff Greene Jr., Catherine Nadine Greenwood.

La Hall, Elsie Holt, Johnnie Lucile Horton, Mary Estelle Hunt, Mattie Sapich, Ida Her, Irma Kate Jackson, John Jackson, Bertha Mae Johnson, Eleanor Lucille Johnson, Robert Wilson Johnson, Virginia Ebra Johnson, Martha Helen Knapp, Sara Landan, Frances Parker Langworthy, Charles Jackson Little, Jane Elizabeth Little, Julia Elizabeth Long, Elsie Margaret Martin, Ida Lois McDaniell, Allen Pierce McDonald, Mary Elizabeth McMillen, Frank Clark Mitchell, Sara Inell Mitchell, John Bertram Moore Jr., Maggie R. Moore, Dorothy Alice Moore, Fred Samuel Moran, Paul Edwards Mullins, Charles Maria Murphy.

Chia Violet Nelms, Esther Oxford, T. H. Pace, Julia Clair Pickett, Jewell Emaline Pittman, James Houston Pitts, John Thomas Pitts, Willie Maude Perkins, Blanche Pitts, William Reinkens, Dorothy Jerome Rogers, Clarence Hutchinson Roberts, Opal Virginia Roberts, Ray Ernest Roberts, Doris Lee Roberts, Robert Lee Rooks, Wilbur Reuben Rudrauff, Bernice Mable Sapperton, Arthur Ross Shetton, Charlotte Lee Simpson, Sara Frances Simpson, Audrey Vellemont Smith, Emily Smith, Gertrude Smith, Mary Brook Smith, Robert Edward Stephenson Jr., Walter Johnson Stowers, Carlene Copeland Taylor, Calvin Thomas Taylor, Margaret Lathen Tribbe, Claud Lewis, Truesd Jr., John Bonfinger Varner, Isabel Inez Walker, Leon Wallace Walker, Frances Walker, Ruth Brooks Ward, Tom Jeffries Warren, Robert Leroy Warwick, Cullion Compton White, Margaret Louise White, Vincent, Marion Lamar Worley, Henry Cecil Winslow, Joseph Winslow.

Dr. J. Sproule Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the literary address at the University school exercises. Award of various medals for outstanding accomplishments will be a feature of the exercises.

Following is the list of graduates for the University school: James Blakely Anderson, James Dean Black Jr., John Thomas Black, William Barclay, Charles Jacobson, Leon Jones, Claude Jordan, Chester Wickertson Kitchin, Charles Miller, Robert Morgan, Jack Morris, Joseph Preston Oglesby, Renben Edward Tucker.

"MIGHTY LAK A ROSE" COMPOSER IS HONORED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23.—(AP)—A tablet marking the house where he died 30 years ago was unveiled here today in memory of Ethelbert Nevin, composer of "The Rose." "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Narcissus."

Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, widow of the composer, unveiled the tablet, the gift of the Connecticut Musical Society. The dedicatory address was given by Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale.

The late Frank M. Stanton, Georgia poet and member of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution, wrote the lyric for "Mighty Lak a Rose."

CALIFORNIA VILLAGE ENTIRELY DESTROYED

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—(AP)—The entire town of Ludlow, Cal., with the exception of two railway stations and a farmhouse, was reported destroyed today by a fire fanned by a hot desert wind.

Ludlow, with a population of 670, is without a water system. Water for all uses is hauled to the city.

COTTONSEED CENTER PLANNED IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—(AP)—Plans to establish a research center here were approved today by the Tri-

Plan Playgrounds Work



Mrs. M. H. Margeson, newly-elected playground supervisor for Atlanta, and George L. Simons, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, are shown above as they consider applications for playground supervisors for the 1931 season. The directors will be named this week and the recreational centers will be opened Monday, June 8, according to plans. Swimming pools will open Saturday, June 6, the day following the formal closing of the Atlanta public schools.

Career of Notable Achievements Ended by Death of William T. Lang

The death of William Thomas Lang, 50-year-old pioneer textile manufacturer, which occurred May 17 in Washington, Ga., calls to mind one of the most remarkable careers in a family noted for its contributions to the textile industry of the south. A career beginning in Bristol, England, his birthplace, and ending in the textile annals of four southern states.

Settling at what is now Riverdale, Ala., Mr. Lang was placed in charge of the Huguley Manufacturing Company, owned by William T. Huguley. A few years later the West Point Manufacturing Company came under his control, and it was at this time that his father, Thomas Lang, immigrated to this country and became associated with him.

That was in 1878, and for 50 years thereafter the elder Lang, who gave his name to the town of Langdale, in the cotton mill there. So runs a partial history of the Lang family, which left a deep imprint on the textile industry in the south.

In 1882, Mr. Lang took charge of the Bibb Manufacturing Company at Macon, where he and Mrs. Lang became widely known. From Macon he went to Orangeburg, S. C., and thence to the Brookside Mill, at Knoxville, Tenn., where he lived until failing health forced his retirement. He was a member of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Lang's widow is a daughter of the late William Pope, a pioneer settler of Wilkes county.

REMBERT SMITH ASSAILS BISHOPS

Continued from First Page.

of the church as well as from four out of five of its conferences.

"Unless the influences sent out by the recent meeting of the college of bishops," states Mr. Smith, "are resisted and overcome it will be impossible for those who prize freedom in the church and order in the state to continue to support the college of bishops. The joint heritage from Cranmer, Wesley, Ashbury, McKendree and from Washington, Jefferson and Marshall is being ruthlessly ravaged."

The petitions asking resignation of Bishop Cannon were circulated in Virginia prior to the meeting of the college of bishops. Bishop Cannon has been in public notice since his vigorous opposition to Al Smith, in the 1928 presidential race.

He pointedly questioned the authority of the Nye senate investigating committee to question him regarding use of anti-Smith funds in the Virginia campaign and has been charged with personal dealings with New York "bucket shops."

Dr. Smith, in his statement issued Saturday, said:

"In the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, we have in the last few years witnessed political activity by some of our bishops which many of our members have considered violative of their rights and now they are told that the right—ancient and fundamental—of petition is no longer theirs. Canonism threatens to wreck the church. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, cannot endure half ecclesiastical and half political."

Dr. Smith also criticizes the college of bishops for permitting what he describes as an "ex parte statement" by Bishop Cannon as to the investigation of charges against him made by Drs. Prettyman, Harrell, Martin and Mastin.

Dr. Smith concludes his statement by saying:

"In this connection a statement of Emil Ludwig, the German historian, about another matter may be paraphrased by some church historian of the United States in the not distant future:

"Even after the entrance of four bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, into politics in the campaign of 1928, Southern Methodists had no purpose to bring on a revolution in their church greater than any since the time of John Wesley nor did they intend to abolish the episcopacy. The conduct of the bishops themselves forced these results."

States Cotton Seed Oil Mill Superintendents' Association at the close of its convention. Officers elected are Homer Barnes, Memphis, president and the following state vice presidents: Tennessee, F. A. Collins, Trenton; Mississippi, Sam Rose, Greenville; Arkansas, G. J. Ritchie, Helena.

U. S. TO BE ABSENT FROM LABOR MEET

Doak Cables Representative Not To Attend Conference at Geneva.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The international labor conference will open in Geneva Monday without Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the woman's bureau, watching the fate of a night work for women agreement among nations.

Appointed by Secretary Doak, Miss Anderson sailed May 12 to attend the Geneva sessions.

But after she arrived in Europe, the departmental chief who sent her cabled her directions to detour to other missions on advice of the state department.

Making his action public today, the labor secretary said the state department had deemed it "wholly inadvisable" to have anyone from the United States government at Geneva, either in official or unofficial capacity.

No party to the international labor conference, which is under the auspices of the League of Nations, the United States should not appear as in any way involved in its agreements on women's work, the state department advised.

In making his announcement, Secretary Doak had made clear this government would have no official part in the proceedings.

A statement issued previously by the woman's bureau said "although the United States is not a member of the international labor organization, it takes a peculiar interest in the whole situation pertaining to the night work convention."

It quoted Secretary Doak as saying, "no one knows what interpretations or development may arise from this step (reopening the night work convention) or what subversive effects it may have in our country."

The statement further pointed out that through the cotton textile industry 83 per cent of textile manufacturers voted for elimination of night work.

Oglethorpe Confers Honors On Seven Noted Americans

Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, Dorothy Dix and Ivy Lee To Receive Degrees at Commencement.

Seven nationally known leaders in various fields of endeavor will be awarded honorary degrees by Oglethorpe University in the annual graduation exercises at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the First Presbyterian church.

Those who will receive the honorary degrees are: Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory; Ivy Ledbetter Lee, widely known publicity expert, and Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, president of Ohio Northern University, doctor of laws; Fowler McCormick, son of Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the harvesting machine, and Barron Collier, famous advertising expert, doctor of commercial science; Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer, the "Dorothy Dix" of the newspapers, doctor of letters and the Rev. Joseph Terrell Denny, brother of Professor W. E. Denny, of Atlanta, and a prominent figure in the ministry, doctor of divinity.

Judge Edgar Watkins, chairman of the executive committee of the university, will bestow the honorary degrees and Dr. Thornevell Jacobs, president of the university, will present the diplomas and other awards to the graduating class, which numbers about 60.

Miss Zaidee Ivey is valedictorian of the class, having been chosen for this honor by vote of her classmates. The salutatory will be delivered by Paul Bacon.

Master of Arts Students.

Misses Mary Clara, Elise Young Edwards, Leon Wallace Frost, Margaret Alice Vardaman, Martha Jean Osborne, Gertrude Jane Murray, Maud Byron Curtis, and James William Anderson, Thomas Henry Daniel, Frank Martin Imann Jr., Frank Mackey, Hoke Smith Bell, Sada Jiro Yoshimura, Zelan Theodore Wilks, Abraham H. Gersman, William Strickland Deal, Donald Harper Orenton, Alan Sedgwick Ritz, Archie Guy Morgan, Ernest A. Goldin, Harry Pierce Turk, Paul Bacon, Frank Dayenport, Lester Elsbey, Robert Edgar Carroll, M. D. Collins, Clyde Courtney Lunsford.

Eller Named Editor.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—(AP)—Benedict Elder, Louisville, Ky., was re-elected editor of the Catholic Press Association as the annual convention closed today. The delegates went to Annapolis by steamer and greeted by Governor Albert C. Ritchie.

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LOS ANGELES WOMAN SOUGHT IN SLAYINGS

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—(AP)—A search for a woman, appointment of a special prosecutor and grilling of the police chief by the acting mayor marked today's investigation into the Hollywood killing last Wednesday of Charles H. Crawford, wealthy political boss, and his lieutenant, Herbert Spencer, former newspaperman.

Seemingly least concerned of all was George Harris Clark, candidate for municipal judge and former deputy district attorney, held on charges of double murder.

Joe Taylor, chief of city detectives, left Los Angeles early today, accompanied by a deputy district attorney and was reported to have gone to San Francisco to find June Taylor, a woman police want to question.

She was the confidante of Albert Marco, vice-chairman of Los Angeles, now in state's prison. He was convicted by Clark, who was later said by police to have been seen in Clark's company subsequently.

Police believe she can tell something of the movements of Clark just before and after the murder, perhaps shed light on the theory that papers and cash were taken from Crawford's desk after the shooting, and possibly have something to say about a framed-up against Clark as a possible motive for the slaying.

DUKE'S RAILROAD BEATEN IN COURT

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 23.—(AP)—The Piedmont & Northern railroad was permanently enjoined from extending its lines in North Carolina and South Carolina in an order filed in federal court for the western district of South Carolina here today.

The injunction, sought by the interstate commerce commission and seven intervening railroads of the southeast, was granted by Judge J. Lyles Glenn.

Although no definite statement of intention of the Piedmont & Northern to continue its fight was made, C. F. Hargreaves, of Greenville, of defense counsel, stated that in all probability the case would be taken to the United States circuit court of appeals.

The opinion set forth that the interstate commerce commission had jurisdiction over the Piedmont and Northern in that the road is a carrier of sectional importance and increase the claim of the P. & N. that the road is of interurban nature purely.

The interstate commerce commission has jurisdiction "with reference to proposed abandonment and construction," the order stated.

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ANTI-WAR-PROFIT PLANS ARE VARIED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—A variety of plans for "taking the profits out of war" faced members of



Beating of Prisoners Laid to Cuban Official

HAVANA, Cuba, May 23.—(UP)—Major Carmona, military supervisor of the prison, will be held responsible for alleged mistreatment of prisoners, it was said after a visit of several judges at the jail brought testimony from prisoners that they had been beaten. Zaccarias Rodriguez, whose body was covered with marks, charged that Carmona had beaten him with a club.

Another prisoner, who died recently when his legs were amputated after being broken in an attempt to jump to freedom from the prison, said he was fleeing from Carmona, who had threatened to beat him.

The war policies commission today as they began to study the testimony taken during extended hearings, preparatory to reporting to congress.

The commission concluded its hearings yesterday and will report to congress in December.

The hearings developed a diversity of opinion among those in charge of the government during the last war as to the best way to conduct a future conflict.

The most comprehensive plan presented to the commission was the proposal from Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board during the last conflict, for governmental control of industry through an agency similar to the one he headed.

Price Freezing.
The feature of Baruch's plan which attracted most attention called for peace-time legislation to give the president power at the outbreak of a conflict to freeze all prices, subject to later modification by a price-fixing commission.

This idea was advanced to prevent the inflation which its author said usually accompanies a war. Baruch said it would cut the cost of a conflict in half.

The war department presented a plan for mobilizing industry, much the same as Baruch's suggestion, but proposed the gradual fixing of prices by negotiation rather than freezing the entire price level at the beginning of the war.

Among the other plans proposed were:

A constitutional amendment to give the president power to commandeer all industry, without compensation, and place the entire nation on a ration system.

Conscription of wealth by heavy taxation sufficient to pay the costs of the war from current revenues.

Conscription of capital by limiting its profits to 1-1/2 per cent.

Anti-Profiteer Measures.
Virtually all of the witnesses, who had experience with the problem in the last war, recommended some kind of price fixing to eliminate profiteering.

The great difference of opinion came, however, over Baruch's plan to freeze all prices, both wholesale and retail. Some of the experts said it was unworkable and would interfere with winning the war, while others held it was the only practical method of curbing inflation and undue profit.

The commission, composed of members of the cabinet, house and senate, was created by congress at the instigation of veterans' organizations to find a plan which in the future war would prevent some men from making huge profits while others were being killed and injured on the firing line.

MARYLAND LIFE AGENT RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Seventy-six consecutive weeks of production, during which time he has never failed to close at least one contract each week, has brought a signal honor upon Robert L. Watson, general agent for Georgia for the Maryland Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building.

A coveted honor among men throughout the world is membership in the International Weekly Producers' Club, a universal organization which gives membership to agents of all companies who produce some sort of R. L. Watson business every week. More than a year ago Mr. Watson qualified for membership and has been going strong ever since.

Mr. Watson has been connected with the Maryland Life since 1920 and has built up a considerable business for the company over the state. He is identified with a number of organizations and takes an active part in civic affairs.

PRINTERS TO FEAST TARIFF BUREAU MEN

Executives and clerks of the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau, whose headquarters recently were transferred to Atlanta, will be tendered a dinner on the evening of Friday, June 5, by leading printing firms of Atlanta, the Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the occasion.

The hosts will be the Piedmont Printing Company, Southern Printing Company, Georgia Printing Company and Foote & Davies Company and directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building and arrangements are being made by officials of the chamber.

More than 200 guests will be invited to the dinner. Horace Russell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and the newcomers will be welcomed by a prominent Atlantian. Officials of the tariff bureau will respond.

4 MEN ARRESTED FOR \$10,500 THEFT

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—Securities valued at \$10,500 which disappeared last October while in possession of a messenger for a brokerage house in an elevator in a downtown office building, turned up at another brokerage house today and led to the arrest of four men.

The prisoners, charged with grand larceny, are George H. Becker, 42, Yonkers, a broker; Egon Troop, 42, real estate man, New York city; Charles P. Hurd, 40, Brooklyn, a broker; and Thomas H. Cross, 51, Queens, a broker.

The men were arrested on information from A. Libaire & Co., a Wall Street brokerage firm, which had found the securities, they said, had been put up by Cross on March 16 for a loan of \$30,000 were the stolen bonds.

Conductors Adjourn

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—(AP)—The National Order of Railway Conductors adjourned a 19-day convention today following an election of officers in which Samuel N. Berry, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was elevated to the presidency. Other officers included: J. M. Lafferty, Charleston, S. C., a vice president.

Bevy of Lovely Atlanta Girls Entering Beauty Contest To Be Sponsored by Constitution and Capitol Theater



Inundated with photographs of lovely girls, two of whom will be proclaimed winners in The Atlanta Constitution-Capitol theater beauty contest, during the week of June 1, officials Saturday selected three of them at random, just to let you know what to expect in the way of competition. Not altogether at random, of course. One good reason for their selection was that the photographs they sent were large and clear, suitable for reproduction in a newspaper. And while we're on this subject, we might as well throw it out. Take the matter of snapshots, for example. Many young ladies are sending us pictures of themselves so tiny that we can hardly make out what the subjects look like. Naturally we couldn't print those.

So it looks as though a new rule is indicated. Much as it pains us, we are obliged to paste up a new motto on the wall: NO MORE SNAPSHOTS. If you have nothing better, just drop in at the Robert R. Jennings studios, at 761 1/2 Peachtree street, for that free sitting we've implored you so often to take advantage of. And this includes the young ladies who have already sent in snapshots. Don't bother to make an appointment. Just call in and say you want to enter the Constitution-Capitol theater beauty contest. And don't forget to take along your coupons, properly filled out.

Of course, you aren't going to be judged on your photograph alone. The beauty about this beauty contest is that everyone who enters it will participate in the grand promenade on the stage of the Capitol theater, and be judged on her personal merits alone.

The plan is something like this: All contestants will be narrowed down, by audience applause, to a field of 12.

EUROPE IN CONFUSION, SENATOR GLENN FINDS

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(UP)—Europe is "in confusion and trouble," Senator Otis F. Glenn, republican, Illinois, declared here today upon return from a six-week investigation of European business.

Glenn, a member of the appropriations and interstate commerce committees and the special committee on wages, reported communism is spreading rapidly throughout Europe and is constituting a serious threat in several countries.

There is widespread bitterness against the United States tariff, he said, especially in Switzerland and Italy. Glenn expressed the belief that revision of the tariff undoubtedly would aid United States foreign trade and greatly benefit Europeans, but it necessarily would result in greater unemployment here. Therefore, he explained, he could not reconcile the two viewpoints.

Glenn said communism is an imminent menace in Spain and the movement also is growing rapidly in Germany and Austria.

He said he was impressed by widespread opinion among Americans in Europe that the United States eventually must modify war debt obligations.

Glenn admitted he was unable to see any immediate solution of world economic troubles.

V. R. LEDFORD GOES WITH E. A. MORGAN

V. R. Ledford has become associated with the jewelry firm of E. A. Morgan, 119 Hunter street, S. W., it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Ledford has been associated with the jewelry business in Atlanta for the past twenty years, and has a large number of friends who will be interested in his new connection. He will be in charge of the silversmith department at Morgan's establishment.

CHURCH TO HONOR FAMED MISSIONARY

The memory of Katharine Scherer Cronk, known and beloved among Christian people of all denominations as writer, organizer and lecturer on missionary subjects, will be honored by a memorial service to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which the Rev. John L. Yost is pastor. Mrs. A. V. Koebley, president of the Women's Missionary Society, and Miss Sarah Mae Rikard, president of the Katharine Scherer Missionary Society, will be in charge of the service.

Women of the United Lutheran church are planning to raise the sum of \$50,000 for the purpose of endowing a chair of missions and Christian education in Grace College, Washington, D. C., as a memorial to Mrs. Cronk, who was the wife of the first pastor of the local Lutheran church and a tireless worker in furthering Christian ideals in the life of this city.

Dixie To Be On Route Of Pan-American Road

KEY WEST, Fla., May 23.—(AP)—One branch of the Pan-American highway being built to connect Canada on the north and the Argentine and Chile on the south will be routed through Dixie, via Florida, Cuba and the Yucatan peninsula, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde said here today.

"The plan," the ranking United States highway official said, "to have all north and south highways east of the Mississippi converge in south Florida and pass by ferry to Havana, along the Cuban national highway to the western end of the island and by a 110-mile ferry route to Yucatan, is entirely feasible."

PERRYMAN NAMED FAMISE MANAGER

Virgil E. Perryman, identified with the distribution of foundation garments here for the past several years, has been appointed manager over the state of Georgia for Famise foundation garments and girdles, it was announced Saturday.

Headquarters will be maintained in Atlanta, the announcement said, with branch offices in Macon, Augusta and Columbus. Spacious quarters have been opened in the Georgia Savings bank building at 54 Peachtree street, modernly equipped with fitting rooms. A wide range of garments will be kept in stock at all times.

TRIAL OF LUKE LEA IS SET FOR JULY 13

Publisher To Answer
Charges of Violating North
Carolina Banking Laws.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 23.—(AP)—Trial of Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville (Tenn.) publisher, his son, Luke Lea Jr., and E. P. Charlet, an employee of Lea, on charges of violating the state banking laws will be called in superior court here July 13, attorneys agreed today.

Albert Cox, of Raleigh, attorney for the Tennesseans, and Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles agreed today to request Governor O. Max Gardner to call a special term of court to open on that date to complete the cases growing out of the failure here last fall of the Central Bank & Trust Company.

The Lea and Charlet are charged with conspiring with Wallace B. Davis and J. Charles Bradford, officials of the bank, to defraud it of approximately \$1,300,000.

The present special term of court, called specially to hear the bank trials, will be taken up entirely with charges against former officials of the bank and Buncombe county officials. The court is scheduled to end June 6.

Clearance!—

Men's Shoes \$3.49

Originally \$5 to \$13.50

Boyd's for Street Royal and Ancient for Golf Alden's for Dress

Not every size in every style but every style and size in the lot from 6 to 11 in widths AA to D. Come in early for best selection.

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Nomination for Beauty Contest

Please enter the name of Miss.....

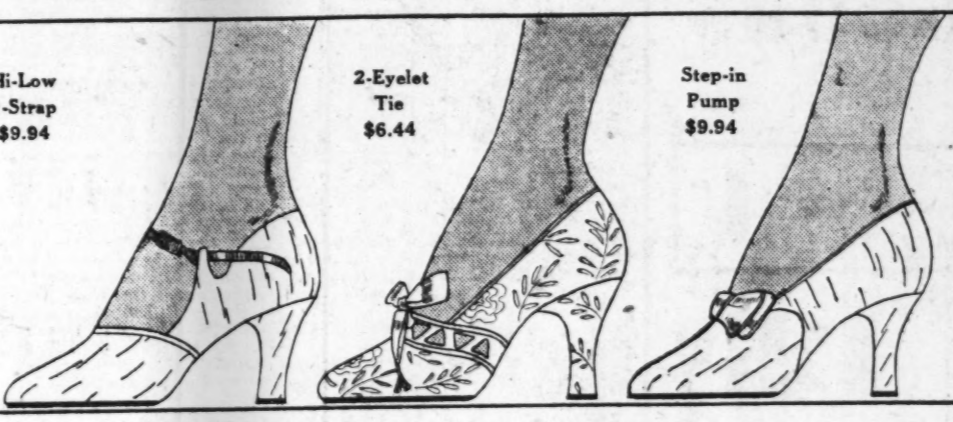
Address.....

Telephone..... in The Atlanta Constitution-Capitol Theater Beauty Contest for the honor of representing Atlanta or Georgia at the International Beauty Pageant in Galveston, Texas, June 13 to June 17.

Blonde or brunette..... Height.....

Weight..... Age..... Color of eyes.....

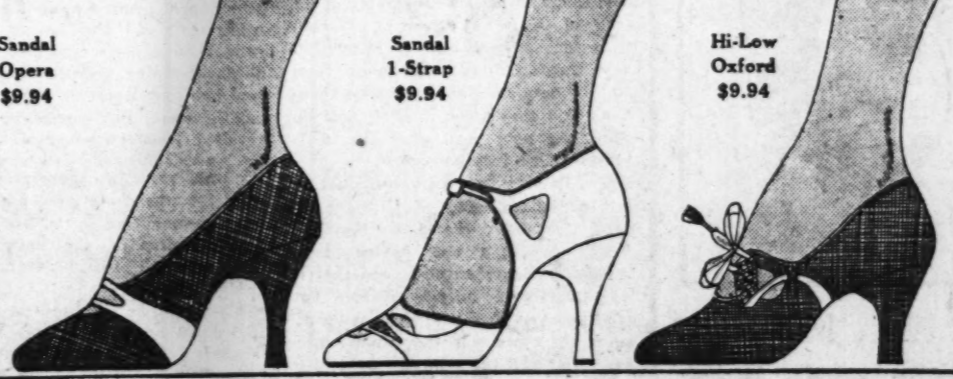
Detach and mail WITH PHOTOGRAPH to The Atlanta Constitution or the Capitol Theater, Atlanta, if you are between the ages of 16 and 28.



Line Up Your LINENS!

—for morning, noon and night—for they're taking their place in the sun (and the moon)! Lacy linens, meshy linens, coarse linens, fine linens. Davison's has them to follow at the heels of every mode and mood of summertime—from sunrise to sunset—from trim garden frocks to trailing chiffons. Hand-turned models.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Save \$29.25 On This 9-Tube Superheterodyne

Graybar Radio

\$99.75

Complete Installed
Formerly \$129!

The lowest price this model has ever known in our store! Lowboy cabinet in walnut. Sharp tuning that keeps stations from overlapping—fidelity of tone—local and distant controls.

You May Buy This Radio On Our
Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

Radios, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Pick Your Cottons

From Our Super-
Selection of Sports
Frocks at

BASEMENT PRICE

\$2.94

Porous cotton mesh frocks, trim piques with color contrast, barbaric striped broadcloths, crisp gabardines! Pick several of these thrifty cottons.

Sizes 14 to 44.

DAVISON- PAXON BASEMENT

EXERCISES AT G. M. A. FEATURED BY DEBATE

Sermon, Musical Program
and Last Public Dress Pa-
rade Scheduled Today.

Georgia Military Academy's commencement program opened Saturday night in the annual debate between the school's six leading speakers and closes Wednesday morning with the baccalaureate address to be delivered by State Representative W. Willis Battle, of Columbus, an alumnus of the institution, and the award of diplomas to more than 40 graduating cadets.

The Rev. Pierce Harris, of Columbus, will this morning deliver the commencement sermon to the cadets. In addition to a special musical program by the school orchestra, under direction of Captain Post, Mesdames Robert Rosser and Douglas Woodward will give a vocal duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

In the debate Saturday night cadets argued the question: Resolved, that the privilege of higher education be limited to students of exceptional ability. The judges were the Rev. W. M. Sentell, of College Park; Professor George M. Sparks and Professor H. E. Dennison, of Georgia Tech. Cadet speakers: A. B. Steed, of Etowah, Tenn.; Joe G. Dickey, College Park; William P. Adams, Canton, Miss.; Charles Hoffberger, Baltimore, Md.; Alfred E. Stewart, Fairmont, W. Va., and Frank Smith, Duluth, Minn.

Sunday afternoon the last public dress parade and review of the year will be held at 3 o'clock. The review will be in honor of the Confederate Veterans of Fulton county and the Old Soldiers' Home. Sponsors for the afternoon are the Daughters of the Confederacy.

'TAX DAY' TO HONOR SESSION OF EXPERTS

Officials Making Plans for
National Association's
Convention.

"Southeastern Tax Day" will be observed in Atlanta on October 12 when the National Tax Association meets here for a five-day convention.

Governor-elect Richard B. Russell Jr., who will become chief executive of the state next month, will welcome the delegates to the convention which comes to Atlanta as a result of an invitation extended at its last meeting by R. C. Norman, tax commissioner of Georgia.

Conferences were held the past week between Governor-elect Russell, Norman, Clarence Smith, president of the national association, and W. G. Query, secretary, for tentatively planning business and social features of the convention.

A large number of educators, students of tax problems, will attend the convention.

DECATUR FIRE CHIEF PROMOTES TWO MEN

Two men, both former drivers, have been made captains in the fire department of Decatur, and have assumed their new duties, it was announced Saturday by Fire Department Chief C. W. Nunn.

The two are N. B. Fowler, a driver with ten years of service in the department, who has been placed in charge of the day shift, and L. N. Morgan, with the department for nine years, who has charge of the night shift. They were elected to their positions as captains several days ago by the Decatur city commissioners and the city manager in executive session.

Sale!

3,000
Cakes
Jergens'
Soap

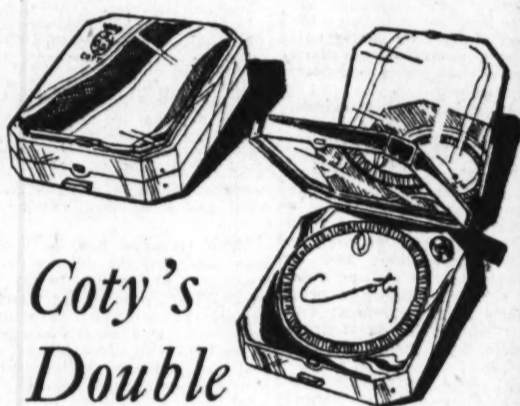
2
Cakes for
25^c

Regularly 25c Cake

In exquisite odors and colors—at half price. If you're wise, you'll work yourself up into a lather over this event.

Rose Jasmin Lavender
Eau de Cologne Castolay

Order by Telephone Call Jackson 5700



Coty's
Double

Compacts
\$1.39

Regularly \$2.50

A saving of \$1.11 on these attractive compacts—in odors of L'Aimant, L'Origan and Paris, and in a full range of rouge and powder shades. Get several for those graduates on your list.

April Showers Dusting
Powder

Regularly \$1

This fine, and fragrant bath powder—in beautifully decorated tin boxes.

69^c

Novelty Dusting Powders

Regularly \$1

In a variety of attractive boxes. A good gift for graduates—and yourself.

69^c

Perfume Atomizers

In a number of lovely shades and designs. In dropper and spray styles. Come in early.

\$1

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

American Orientals

at a Saving of \$26.50!

9 x 12

\$98.50

Our Usual Price \$125

We're reducing just 6 of our \$125 rugs to this price

Further proof that when you buy your rugs at Davison's, you save money! Designs: Tabriz, Feraghan, Ardebil Medallion, Persian Garden, Kashmir and Antique Ispahan—only one of a kind. Come early!

10
Oriental
Scatter Rugs

Formerly
\$29.50 to \$75

NOW

\$14.95 to \$37.50

Rugs—Fourth Floor



98^c
Yard

is Davison's
Price for
Printed
Chiffons

Regularly \$1.94 Yard

for
Small-Design
Georgettes

Regularly \$1.69 Yard

Save on these cool two-color printed chiffons in black and white—navy with white—brown with white—copen with white, and green with white. And on these tailored georgette prints in small patterns for town and travel outfits.

Silks—Second Floor

Monday Afternoon at 3:30 O'Clock

YOU ARE INVITED

To Attend the Second Lesson on
Contract Bridge by

MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER

Second of a series of lessons to be given in the
Sixth Floor Restaurant

NO CHARGE

Sponsoring Monday afternoon's lecture will be the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bleckley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. Stewart Stringfellow, Mrs. Julia Eby.

No Skeletons In Modern Closets

Closets are no longer "closed subjects" where the family secrets of shuffled shoes and cluttered clothes may hide. No more fumbling for frocks now that bright bags and hangers bring new beauty and precision to modern closets.



Op-N-Dor Fleurette
Bags

\$4.94

In beautiful new designs of cretonne, these Al-lons bags open conveniently for you to select garments quickly.

Op-N-Dor Hermitie Bags

Wardrobe bags of beautiful chintz that hold 10 garments. Moth and dust proof—with inside pockets.

\$5.98

Chintz Wardrobe Bags

With hookless fasteners, in attractive patterns of glazed chintz. These 36-inch bags will hold 8 garments.

\$3.50

Cretonne Fur-Gard Bags

Attractive bags with tar paper lining to protect your coats and furs from moths. In large and small sizes.

\$2.98

and
\$4.94

Portable Wardroettes

Strongly constructed, cretonne covered wardrobes that solve cramped closet situations in home or office.

\$4.95

and
\$3.50

Side-Opening Cedar Bags

White lined cedarized, air tight bags. They offer protection for 3 garments from the mischievous moth.

89c

and
98c

8, 12-Pocket Shoe, Laundry Bags, 79c to \$1.69

Other Al-lons Wardrobe Bags, \$2.49 to \$3.98

Order by Telephone Call Jackson 5700

Notions—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



No Hooks

No Bones

No Laces in the

Flexmode
Elastic Girdle

\$5

You'll love the free and easy manner of the Flexmode! When you take a long breath, it breathes with you; when you bend or swing or twist, the Flexmode follows with a lithe springiness that makes it a part of every movement. Of strong elastic and soft Durene yarn.

Corsets—Third Floor

Perfumes
by

Lucretia Vanderbilt

In Four Enchanting Floral Odeurs

\$3.50 Bottle

A new perfume has been born—floral fragrances from the House of Lucretia Vanderbilt—that are fast becoming the selection of sophisticates. You will find your favorite flower essence in these enticing odeurs of Gardenia—Jasmin—Sweet Pea.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

GEORGE ASK LEAF GRADING LAW

Senator Says Report of Tobacco Sales Condi- tions Shows Need of Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—(Special).—Following the report on tobacco marketing conditions in Georgia and North Carolina, issued yesterday by the federal trade commission, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, announced through his office here today that he would introduce and press for action at the forthcoming session of congress a bill to require standard grading and daily market reports on tobacco.

The bill would carry out recommendations of the chief examiner of the federal trade body who, after a survey of tobacco marketing conditions in the two southern states, found that growers of flue-cured tobacco, used chiefly in the manufacture of cigarettes, are in sore need of federal supervision.

At the same time the Georgia senator authorized the announcement that he would also sponsor a bill to provide a similar service for growers of peanuts, which have come to be an important southern agricultural product.

Both bills, in fact, were introduced by him in the last session but failed of final action, although the senate passed the measure relating to the grading and issuance of daily market reports on peanuts. Administration of the marketing and grading facilities would be charged to the department of agriculture. In the light of the federal trade commission report, issued after an exhaustive study spread out over a period of the past year, it is not unreasonable to assume that the two measures will now be accepted and enacted into law.

Expressing gratification over the trade commission's findings, Senator George was quoted as saying the report "abundantly justifies the tobacco bill and the peanut bill, which are in the control of buyers, although evidence of collusion was not disclosed." He made known his plans for pressing vigorously for the approved legislation.

The trade commission's investigation into the tobacco marketing situation in Georgia and North Carolina was undertaken after complaints were received from the region that growers were not receiving fair prices for their products. While extenuating buyers of collusion or concerted price-fixing moves, the chief examiner at the same time pointed out that producers are at the mercy of the buyers because of the inability of growers to make proper gradings and the lack of proper federal facilities in marketing information.

The report, which grew out of complaints filed in the latter part of 1929, went into every phase of the tobacco marketing situation in the two states.

STATE NEAR SOLUTION OF FORESTRY PROBLEM

Confidence that Georgia will succeed in solving its forestry problem was expressed Saturday by T. G. Woolford, upon his return from Albany where the Georgia Forestry Association held its annual convention last week. Mr. Woolford was re-elected as president of the association.

"I am greatly impressed," Mr. Woolford said, "by the increasing importance of forestry as a factor in the economic welfare of the nation, and the part that Georgia must play in the development of new industry from the wise use of our natural resources."

"The most heartening thing about the 10th annual meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association at Albany this week is the clearer understanding of the forestry problem that the public is showing through representative citizens who attended this meeting—legislators, judges, bankers, businessmen and others besides foresters and land owners."

"We are delighted," Mr. Woolford continued, "that both United States senators from Georgia were with us at Albany, and showed such keen interest in federal appropriations for forest research and education. Senators Harris and George took active parts in our program, and their suggestions and advice for needed state legislation also received our appreciation and careful attention."

"There are some people who seem to think that our association and the state department of forestry are one and the same organization," said Mr. Woolford, "but we made it clear at Albany that the association is a civic body made up of interested citizens who co-operate with the state department of forestry, and that the state forest service is the technical staff working under the department and not the association."

"Mr. Lufburrow is the executive officer who is employed by the forestry board, and serves most efficiently as state forester of Georgia, but the forestry association does not have any more claim on the services of the forester than does any citizen of Georgia who may have forestry problems to be solved. However, both the association and the state forestry department fully realize the duty and obligation of keeping Georgia in the front ranks of all states in forest growth, protection and proper use."

"The responsibility of keeping forestry work out of politics is just as great a matter for legislators to realize, as it is a privilege of this association to urge and contend for, and in this particular matter I urgently request all Georgians to help. It would be a catastrophe to lose the fine prestige and distinctive influence just attained in the past five years by the state forester and his staff. I am convinced that the quickest way to cripple forestry in Georgia today is to let the state department of forestry get lined up with political influences."

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce was represented by H. S. Barker, executive vice president; Frank K. Shaw, secretary of the industrial bureau, and D. C. Owen, membership secretary. The Atlanta chamber ten years ago was one of the most active agencies in organizing the forestry association.

Other Atlantans attending the Albany meeting included B. C. Milner, R. M. Lufburrow, S. R. Young, Harlow Branch, W. A. Dunlap, C. R. Harman, E. S. Center, Roland Turner, T. Poole Maynard, C. A. Whitely and Congressman Robert Ramo. United States Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George were prominent figures.

"We were impressed by the progress made by the state forestry department under B. M. Lufburrow," said Mr. Barker Saturday. "Thousands of pine trees are being planted throughout Georgia, to restock depleted forests. It was shown, too, that Georgia has immense resources in second-growth pine timber which will provide revenue within a few years."

"An important feature was the address by Dr. Charles H. Herty, of New York, a former Georgia governor, on the feasibility of making a good quality of white paper from Georgia pine."

Antique Spinnet on Display Here



Spinnet on display in the show windows of Mather Brothers' Furniture store at 229 Peachtree street. History, antiquity and musical development meet in this instrument. Its date of invention is not known, but it was extensively used in the courts of Europe about 1550, being at that time the highest stage of string percussion, hammer type, key-operated musical instrument known, and ultimately found its perfection in the pianoforte about 1717. The spinnet played an important role in the early history of America. The mechanism was imported from Europe and the casings made in this country, the assemblies being completed here. This instrument was obtained by Mather Brothers in the purchase of the Phillips & Crew stock.

State Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., To Assemble Here Tuesday

M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, Grand Master, Will Preside Over Meeting On Ansley Roof.

The 1931 session of the Grand Lodge of Georgia of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will convene on Tuesday at the Ansley hotel roof garden for a three-day meeting, with M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, grand master, presiding. The Grand Encampment, a branch of Odd Fellowship, is to meet on Tuesday morning, and the Rebekah Assembly on Wednesday.

Two new lodges have been organized during the past grand lodge year, it is reported, one in Savannah and one at Mount Olive, near East Point. Officers of the State Grand Lodge are as follows: M. D. Collins, grand master, Fairburn; S. H. Ferguson, deputy grand master, Macon; Leroy Lewis, grand warden, Columbus; T. H. Robertson, grand secretary, Gainesville; J. E. Bodenhamer, grand treasurer, Decatur; Paul L. Lindsey, Atlanta; and Dorey Davis, Athens; grand representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge: Rev. C. A. Ginn, grand chaplain, Fitzgerald; J. C. Cash, grand marshal, Thomasville; John Camp Davis, grand conductor, Rome; Young H. Fraser, grand guardian, Decatur; A. Thomas, grand herald, Savannah.

Officers of the Grand Encampment are: C. C. Byars, grand patriarch, Rome; J. C. Slaughter, grand high priest, Thomasville; J. C. Teasley, grand senior warden, Alpharetta; Homer C. Hall, grand junior warden, Atlanta; T. H. Robertson, grand scribe, Gainesville; C. Parsons, grand treasurer, Watkinsville; Allan Turner, Atlanta; and J. G. Swanson, grand representative to the World Rebekah Assembly, Atlanta. Grand marshals: Fitzgerald; H. T. Bridges, grand inside sentinel, Augusta; J. R. Carson, grand outside sentinel, Atlanta.

Officers of the Rebekah Assembly: Mrs. J. C. P. Bethea, president; Mrs. J. G. Crumley, vice president; Cordelia; Mrs. Lula A. Davis, warden, Thomasville; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Ivie Henderson, treasurer, Savannah; Mrs. E. A. McArthur, representative to the World Rebekah Assembly, Atlanta; Miss Clara Jones, marshal, Macon; Mrs. Minnie Kay, conductor, Rome; Mrs. Grace E. Sikes, chaplain, Brunswick; Mrs. Bert Garner, inside guardian, Atlanta; Mrs. Sallie Collins, outside guardian, Macon; Mrs. Gusie Trippie, music, Atlanta.

Trustees of the R. T. Daniel Memorial Home, maintained by the Grand Lodge at Griffin to care for children of deceased Odd Fellows, with A. B. Brown as superintendent, and Mrs. A. B. Brown as matron, follow: H. R. McClatchey, Columbus; R. L. Smith, Commerce; Herman F. Goldstein, Griffin; A. Dwight Deas, Augusta; Paul L. Lindsey, Atlanta; M. D. Collins, Fairburn; J. E. Bodenhamer, Decatur; Mrs. Maude Hughes, Atlanta; Mrs. Alma Justice, Fitzgerald; Mrs. C. P. Bethea, Macon; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, Atlanta.

The standing committees are: On credentials: Jake Joel, Athens; J. L. Cawley, Waycross; M. A. Keller, Dalton. On finances: J. A. Grant, Alto; M. C. Strickland, Atlanta; Fred Kelley, Gainesville. On miles and per diem: Dr. J. Butt, Cairo; Fletcher W. Laird, Atlanta; A. H. Nesmith, Manchester.

On appeals and grievances: Newman Lazer, Atlanta; George Sparks, Brunswick; Dr. R. P. Adams, Bethlehem. Subordinate lodge returns: J. W. Johnston, Decatur; Otis Weaver, Griffin; W. B. Ellard, Cornelia. Transportation: George L. Scates, Ft. McPherson; C. W. Norman, Atlanta; Fred Patterson, Atlanta.

Clear, Warmer Weather Today. Forecast Here

The old wet weather jinx that has dogged Atlanta's footsteps every week-end save last week for many months again will be thwarted this week, it was stated by C. E. von Herrmann, meteorologist, who Saturday predicted that today will be clear, sunny and just a degree or so warmer than Saturday. This morning, just as cool as Saturday morning, but during the day things will warm up and the mercury will reach 78 degrees, he announced. The lowest temperature will be 50 degrees, Saturday's mark. Saturday's highest mark did not quite top 75.

The pleasant, cool weather and clear skies will continue through Monday, von Herrmann said.

BLACK DENOUNCES ALABAMA INQUIRY

Says Senate Has No Right To Probe Expenses of State Candidates.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 23.—(P)—United States Senator Hugo L. Black tonight issued a statement in which he questioned authority of the senate subcommittee investigating the last senatorial election in Alabama in inquiring into campaign expenditures of candidates for the Alabama legislature.

"The people of Alabama do not object to a real senatorial contest based on substantial evidence of fraud and corruption," the senator said in a prepared statement. "It is time, however, to call attention to the fact that some who are connected with this contest are proceeding in a way that indicates the desire to give federal authorities more and more power in state elections."

"An agent of the committee has

made written inquiry as to the expenses of candidates for the state legislature in Alabama's democratic primary. It is my belief that this is no business of the committee."

"Followed to its conclusion, this and other actions of some of the committee and the committee's agents, would mean federal supervision and control of every election in Alabama from constable to governor."

"This policy, apparently urged and approved by some of those connected with the contest, tends to give the federal government the right to say who shall and who shall not vote in purely state elections. We voice our protest against any movement going in that direction."

In connection with the senate's investigation into the election in which his former colleague, J. Thomas Heflin, was defeated by John H. Bankhead, senator Black said, "the recount in the ten counties selected by Senator Heflin has not demonstrated any fraud or corruption. It must be apparent now that a complete recount of all ballots would not transform Mr. Bankhead's majority of 50,000 out of 250,000 votes into a majority for Mr. Heflin."

"This contest should not be used as a tool to advance partisan purposes or serve as a pretext for further federal encroachments on elections in Alabama or other states."

Public Support Asked by Bell In First Plea as Chest Head

Necessity of steadfast public support for the Community Chest, the result of conditions which have created an unusual pressure of need, was described Saturday by Milton W. Bell, cashier of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, in his first statement as president of the Chest. He was elected Friday evening to succeed E. A. Thorne.

At the same time Mr. Bell said the Chest, with business-like organization and assurance against duplication and waste of Atlanta's charity dollar, merits the confidence of the public.

"It is very gratifying to me in accepting the honor of the presidency of the Atlanta Community Chest, and also the responsibilities which go with it," said Mr. Bell, "to make due acknowledgment to the fine accomplishments of my predecessors."

"The Chest is now established both in its financial management and direction of social work in this city as the best method that can be devised. Atlanta is taking a rightful place among Chest cities in the United States, and especially in the south, and it shall be my aim, together with the other officers of the Chest, to

maintain the high standard of efficiency and service that has been developed in this community."

"We are confronted at this time, as we have been during the past six months, with an economic situation which requires an exceptional amount of relief service and the prospect is that we shall have to carry this load for some time to come."

"It is my earnest hope and expectation that in the campaign this fall H. G. Voorhis and his associates in the campaign organization will be able to raise a much larger fund for the Chest than has ever been secured in its past history. I believe the Chest merits the confidence of all citizens. It is run on the lines of other similar organizations in the large cities of the country and is doing its work as effectively as ever."

"In taking this office I pledge myself to employ all the wisdom and sincerity I possess, together with that of those associated with me, in caring for the money and directing the social welfare work of the Chest to the best of my ability."

FLORIDA MAN KILLS SWEETHEART AND SELF

TAMPA, Fla., May 23.—(P)—C. J. (Big Steve) Stephens, operator of a refreshment stand, killed his sweetheart as she slept and then committed suicide early today, said Detective Chief Fred Thomas. She was Mrs. Willie Bailey, 28, a pretty divorcee.

SEABURY WILL ASK REMOVAL OF CRAIN

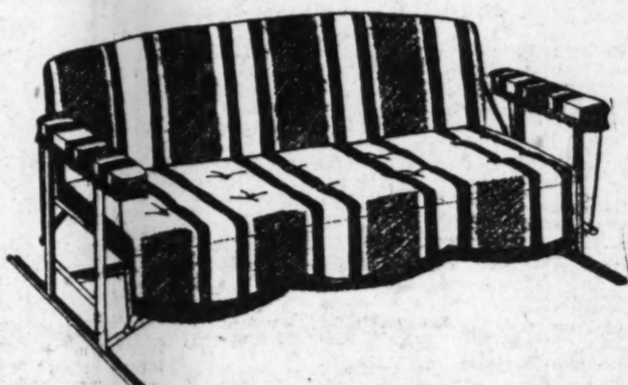
NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—The New York American says it has learned on excellent authority that Commissioner Samuel Seabury has decided to ask Governor Roosevelt to remove District Attorney Thomas C. Crain, whose administration Seabury is investigating.

The American says the removal will be asked on the heretofore unsuggested grounds that Crain had failed to act in accordance with the state constitution. Governor Roosevelt is expected home from Europe Wednesday.

MYERS-DICKSON

Cool Furnishings for Warm Days

Special Sale of Colorful and Comfortable GLIDERS



These gliders are exceptionally well designed and constructed—luxurious in comfort—upholstered in colorful and long-wearing fabrics and should sell for much more than the price at which we are offering them during this sale.

Why not take advantage of this opportunity to add to your summer comfort. Only a limited number of these to be offered at this special price, so we advise early selection.

\$14.95

95c Cash Delivers Choice of These Gliders

PORCH SWINGS

In natural finish solid oak with heavy frame, substantially made.

\$3.95

Other Swings Up to \$16.50. Terms Arranged.



LAWN SWINGS

A child's size, sturdy lawn swing in natural varnished woods trimmed in red at the low price of

\$7.50

Full-Size Lawn Swings, \$14.95. Terms Arranged.

BETTER LAWN BENCH

The frame is of metal, with wooden slats firmly bolted on. Four-foot size.

\$4.95

Terms Arranged.



Including the Famous TROY Couch Hammocks, Gliders, Lawn Umbrella Sets and Deauville Steel Garden and Terrace Furniture in the most individual and colorful array ever shown before

YOUR own bit of outdoors deserves furnishings to add to its enjoyability this summer. Troy furnishings answers that call. The exclusive features and glorious fabrics of this line are unmatched, yet the price is exceedingly within reason. Troy Glider prices begin at \$29.75. Prices on Couch Hammocks begin at \$25.80. Umbrellas begin at \$9.25, and Deauville Steel Chairs are \$11.

Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged



Troy Upholstered Arm Chair

\$17.60



Troy Upholstered Lounge Chair

\$20.90

In a choice of many upholstery fabrics.

Spring seat and back. Choice of numerous upholstery fabrics.



Troy Deauville Settee

\$30.20



Troy Deauville Chair

\$16.50

Timely Sale of FIBER SUITES



Regular \$30 Value

This 3-Piece Suite

Sixty-inch settee, rocker and chair with decorated enamel finish. Upholstered in satin-faced cretonne with full spring seats. Exactly as sketched.

\$19.75

95c Cash Delivers This Suite

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 Whitehall St., S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

BARKER NAMED HOSPITAL CHIEF

W. D. Barker, former superintendent of the Noyes Baptist hospital, St. Joseph, Mo., and former assistant superintendent of the Southern Baptist hospital, New Orleans, La., has accepted the superintendency of the Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday by the commission of the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. Barker is a native of Mississippi and his wide experience in the hospital field well fits him for the responsible place of service to which he has been called, the announcement says. He will assume control of Georgia Baptist hospital on June 1, at which time J. B. Franklin, who has held the position for four years, will take up his new duties as superintendent of Grady hospital.

Mr. Barker is 35 years of age, a graduate of Tulane University, New Orleans, and had wide experience in the business field prior to taking up hospital work six years ago. For many years he has been actively engaged in Baptist denominational affairs and has held positions of responsibility in the Georgia Baptist conference, of which he has been a member. He is married and has two children. Mr. Barker will move his family to Atlanta early in June and they will occupy an apartment adjacent to the Georgia Baptist hospital, at Boulevard and East Avenue.

The members of the hospital commission are W. H. Major, A. J. Orme, W. B. Williamson, Sr., W. H. Faust and James W. Williamson, Jr.

The Georgia Baptist hospital is said to be one of the most successful institutions operated by the Baptist denomination in Georgia, with an entire state, in which there are more than 2,400 Baptist churches and more than 400,000 white Baptists. In addition to rendering general hospital service, the Georgia Baptist hospital does a large amount of charity work each year, it was stated.

GEORGE LONGINO ELECTION VICTOR

Continued from First Page.

But was disappointed because of failure of the bond issue to pass. Friends Rally to Scott. Scott failed to receive a single vote of the 38 boxes but received his large vote from his personal friends who rallied to his support and literally shoved him into third place.

"I want to thank my friends for the loyal manner in which they supported me," Longino said. "It is with a great degree of pride and satisfaction that I view the results of the balloting when I was attacked during the campaign. I promise here and now that I will conduct the position honestly, fairly and to the best interests of the citizens of the county, always seeking to keep a business, economical administration in mind."

"I congratulate Mr. Longino," Millican said. "He ran a fair, clean race and I submit gratefully to the will of the people. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the large number of personal friends and others who cast their ballots for me and tell them that I will continue to serve in the Atlanta government as I have in the past."

Small Vote Cast. Despite fine, clear weather, only about one-third of the 32,000 entitled to cast ballots in the election availed themselves of the privilege. Only 11,801 votes were cast.

Voting in the borough of Atlanta, where more than 25,000 were registered, was limited to the single issue of the commissioner's race, in which the largest field ever entered contended for the post, and this had the effect of diminishing interest of Atlantans.

Although the ballots carried the names of 16 of the 17 original entries in the contest for commissioner, only 15 were actively in the contest.

J. P. Wall, one of the contenders, was drowned in Lake Habon on May 10, and following that, when T. Allen, another of the contestants, and Dr. A. H. Cochran, a third aspirant, quit the race, but too late to have their names stricken from the official ballot.

Those actively in the contest were: Dr. Luther F. Baker, J. M. Barwell, Dr. George Brown, Albert V. Curran, Lee J. Horner, W. L. Jones, Thomas J. Lewis, George F. Longino Jr., G. Everett Millican, William J. Newman, W. C. Rutherford, Trammell Scott, Paul M. Sikes and R. M. (Bob) Wiley.

The commission campaign was a hard-fought contest, featured by a series of charges and counter charges. Of the leading contenders, Longino, Scott, Millican, Brown and Lewis, only the two latter ones kept out of range of the stinging fire leveled by others.

In addition to Longino, Millican and Scott, other aspirants polled as follows: Baker 217, Barwell 90, Brown 225, Curran 20, Howard 150, Jones 27, Lewis 339, Newman 157, Rutherford 65, Sikes 22 and Wiley 22.

"I want to congratulate Mr. Longino as a candidate and a gentleman," Scott said Saturday night, after the returns indicated Longino's election.

"He ran a clean race and made a good fight. I wish him success. I also wish to thank those who stood so loyally behind him. They deserve much praise and have won my undying gratitude."

East Point Majority. East Point gave Longino his greatest majority with 650 for the successful aspirant, 36 for Millican and 3 for Scott. He also piled up large majorities in Roswell, Center Hill, College Park and Hapeville.

Millican's largest majorities were obtained in the tenth ward, his home ward, where he mustered 690 votes against 138 for Longino. He also received 311 votes in Eight A, where Longino was polling only 138.

Attorneys representing the Fulton county school system Saturday night quoted the law governing school bond

State Deportation Begun By California

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—(AP)—California began today deportation to other states of public charges and mental patients expected to reach a total of 500 and to result in the saving of several hundred thousand dollars to the state.

A special train left here for Los Angeles with a large number of indigent and demented charges. When the train leaves Los Angeles it will have aboard 137 deportees.

The deportees will be taken to their native states. The train will travel east over the southern route via El Paso and St. Louis. Later this year two other special trains will depart to their native states.

elections as follows to show that the bonds were beaten because the required number of citizens did not visit the polls:

In the event that two-thirds of the votes cast in said election are in favor of schoolhouse bonds and said two-thirds also is a majority of the voters qualified to vote in said election, then the bonds shall be issued.

Dorsey Disappointed. Cam Dorsey, president of the Fulton county board of education, also expressed regret that the bonds failed to carry.

"I want to thank the loyal teachers, parent-teacher workers, and all others who so loyally attempted to get the voters to the polls," Jere Wells said. "They worked for no selfish motives but for the best interests of the children of this county, whom they consider its most important and valuable assets. I congratulate them, and while I am disappointed that the bonds failed to carry, yet am happy at the overwhelming majority they got at the polls."

Longino's Career. Born in Fairburn on April 9, 1888, Longino was educated at Fairburn High school and afterwards taking a course at the Southern Shortland and Business College. After graduating there he was employed by the Fairburn Oil & Fertilizer Company.

In 1903 he accepted a position with the old Fourth National bank and after serving in all its administrative departments, resigned in 1910 to help organize the Bank of College Park.

He was the first cashier of this bank and later became its president, continuing in that position until the Bank of College Park was merged with the First National Bank of Atlanta. Since that time he has been assistant cashier of the First National bank and manager of the East Point and College Park branches.

Longino is a Shriner and belongs to several other fraternal organizations. He has long been active in church and civic work, being a member of the board of trustees of the College Park Methodist church.

He served as mayor of College Park for two terms, beginning in 1915. His father, James H. Longino, is a prominent attorney and banker of Fairburn. His mother, before marriage, was Miss Emma Thompson, a sister of the late Berryman T. Thompson, of Newman.

In 1911 he was married to Miss Alberta Smith, daughter of the late Ira B. Smith.

DIXIE POLO TILTS OPEN HERE TODAY

Continued from First Page.

to have improved its string of polo ponies, has played very considerably since last year, and is expected to give the Governor's Guards a spirited battle. It will be recalled that the local Atlanta Horse Guards team last year won from the Savannah national guard team the beautiful fourth corps area national guard silver trophy. The Savannah team is undoubtedly returning with the determination of recapturing this trophy, if possible.

The cavalry team from Fort Oglethorpe and the infantry school team from Fort Benning cross mallets on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. These two teams carry the highest total goal handicaps of any of the teams present, the former 10 and the latter 12.

On Tuesday, May 25, the winner of the game between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Savannah team is to play the University of Georgia for the national guard and R. O. T. C. championship. The University team will be selected from among the following: J. J. Allen, Charles Hope, Crozier L. Wood, James W. McIntire, William A. Harden, James G. Giles and Rowland Pritchard.

All except one of these young men come from various parts of Georgia. This university team began playing polo a little over two years ago and has the distinction of being the only college polo team in the eight southeastern states at the present time.

General Frank R. McCoy, fourth corps area commander, is to act as referee during the games of this series, and the umpires, two of them for each game, will be selected by team captain from Colonel Richard H. Kimball, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and players of teams not engaged in Success Seen.

Generals McCoy and Estes at Fort McPherson are rendering every effort to make this tournament a complete success for both spectators and players. The purpose of this ancient and thrilling sport in this section of the country, and contributions are often made from the Fort McPherson polo fund for charity and other purposes. Parking spaces for the season may be secured at a considerable saving by applying to First Lieutenant Walter Winn, at Fort McPherson headquarters. The 22nd infantry band can always be heard, and provides a part of your Sunday afternoon entertainment when you go to Fort McPherson to see a polo game.

The public is cordially invited in order that this great major event may become an annual affair for Atlanta from year to year.

Unique Rogers Stores Contest Reaches Exciting Climax With Chicken and Beans Banquet at Ansley Roof Garden



Rogers employees at chicken and beans banquet Thursday night at the Ansley hotel. The banquet came as the climax to a contest between the company's stores on the north side of Atlanta and those on the south side.

A unique contest among the managers and market men of the Atlanta Rogers stores was brought to a close with more than 500 Rogers co-workers at a chicken and bean dinner at the Ansley roof garden Thursday night.

The officials of the company had agreed to the north side division—one on the north side headed by Superintendent J. L. Grantham, and one on the south side by Superintendent R. F. Daniel—a complimentary chicken dinner to the division making the best showing in sales and profits for the month of April.

To make the contest unique and to create a friendly rivalry it was agreed that the losing side should gather at the dinner and make a meal only of dried beans, while just across the table would sit the winners feasting on fried chicken.

More than 200 men in each division were in the contest, and in addition to the winners and losers many of the other employees of the Rogers office, warehouse, bakery, etc., were present to enjoy the evening. The records had been carefully checked on a percentage basis and it was kept secret as to who were the winners until the gathering of more than 500 co-workers were seated at the table. As soon as the announcement was made by C. H. Moore, vice-president, as to who was entitled to eat chicken, and before the meal could be served, the winning division placed paper hats bearing the words "Beans" on the heads of the losers.

Smith's sermon will be the first address to be delivered over WJTL. In addition to broadcasting the morning services at the chapel of the university, station WJTL will present during the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock a program consisting of instrumental music by the Oglethorpe orchestra and vocal music by the quartet. At the same time the honor guests of the university will speak over the radio to friends in Atlanta, being introduced by President Jacobs. The list of honor

guests comprises: Fowler McCormick, of Chicago, who receives the degree of doctor of commercial science; Barron Collier, of New York, who receives the degree of doctor of law; Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, of New Orleans, who receives the degree of doctor of letters; Joseph Terrell Dendy, of Grover, N. C., who receives the degree of doctor of divinity; Haylor Shapley, director of the astronomical observatory of Harvard University, who receives the degree of doctor of laws.

The final commencement exercises will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Carson's attorneys, Paul S. Etheridge, H. A. Allen and Shepard Bryan, have vigorously denied that there was any agreement as to the term to be served before clemency was to be sought.

The commutation was based on Carson's poor physical condition and the recommendation of the prison commission, it was learned at the state capitol. The prison commission's statement on the case follows:

"He began his service on November 26, 1929. His record in excellent. Dr. A. G. DeLoach, of Atlanta, and Dr. F. L. Lewis, whose letters appear in the file, make a showing of extreme physical condition with grave complications, and they base their recommendation on this."

The state executive department denied again Saturday that any effort had been made to conceal the commutation granted Carson on May 7.

matter and will have the backing of the entire Fulton delegation in addition to Senator Ed L. Reagan.

Although George F. Longino was elected Saturday to fill the unexpired term of the late Mr. Inman, he must run again in the primary next March if he wishes to hold a full term. In the event the board remains as it is at present, Inman's term normally would have expired January 1, 1933.

University of Air Will Open Today

Continued from First Page.

announced at an early date, he said. Courses are now being arranged and the enrollment of "radio listener" students already has begun.

The courses offered over Oglethorpe radio station will be identical in all respects, Dr. Jacobs announced, to those given in the classrooms, both as to registration, lectures, tuition fees, examinations and credits, the only difference being that one student will receive instruction through the air while the other in the physical presence of the tutor.

At 10:45 o'clock this morning 15 minutes of special music will open the Oglethorpe broadcast, following the routine announcement: "This is station WJTL, the radio division of Oglethorpe University, broadcasting education by authority of the federal radio commission and the courtesy of WCOG, on a frequency of 810 kilocycles, from our studios in Lupton Hall on the campus of the university. If any man has ears to hear, let him hear."

Commencement Exercises. Following the musical broadcast will be the commencement exercises of the university and the baccalaureate sermon which will be delivered by Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, for 25 years president of Ohio Northern University and distinguished bishop of the Northern Methodist church. Dr.

FALL MAY ESCAPE TERM IN PRISON

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The supreme court may have no opportunity to pass on the appeal of Albert H. Fall, former secretary of the interior, until after it begins its next term in October.

Should action be delayed there is some doubt whether Fall would be able, in the event of adverse action, to report then for the one year's imprisonment imposed on him. He has been in poor physical condition for years.

Both Fall and Harry M. Blackmer, retired Colorado oil operator, convicted of failing to appear as a government witness in two of the naval oil reserve prosecutions, have given notice of their intention to appeal.

They have failed, however, to perfect appeals in time to be submitted to the court on Monday, the last day of this term at which the court will, under its rules, accept such papers for consideration and action at this term.

MISSING FLORIDANS RETURN HOME SAFELY

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 23.—(AP) Seven men, missing since they started a 40-mile fishing trip in the gulf early yesterday, returned home safely today, ending a search that had been instituted for them with airplanes, coast guard boats and private craft.

guests comprises: Fowler McCormick, of Chicago, who receives the degree of doctor of commercial science; Barron Collier, of New York, who receives the degree of doctor of law; Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, of New Orleans, who receives the degree of doctor of letters; Joseph Terrell Dendy, of Grover, N. C., who receives the degree of doctor of divinity; Haylor Shapley, director of the astronomical observatory of Harvard University, who receives the degree of doctor of laws.

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The commutation was based on Carson's poor physical condition and the recommendation of the prison commission, it was learned at the state capitol. The prison commission's statement on the case follows:

"He began his service on November 26, 1929. His record in excellent. Dr. A. G. DeLoach, of Atlanta, and Dr. F. L. Lewis, whose letters appear in the file, make a showing of extreme physical condition with grave complications, and they base their recommendation on this."

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EXAMINER SUBPENAED IN BANK CRASH PROBE

North Carolina Official To Explain Past Rumors of Insolvency.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 23.—(AP) John Mitchell, chief state bank examiner, appeared in Buncombe superior court today under subpoena by the defense in the trial of seven men who allegedly conspired to put millions of dollars of county funds into an insolvent bank.

Mitchell was under instructions to bring confidential reports of the condition of the Central Bank and Trust Company here, made to him during 1928, 1929 and 1930, by D. M. Darden, bank examiner.

He was subpoenaed after publication of a news story here saying the conditional reports disclosed the bank was insolvent during those years.

Before Mitchell was subpoenaed, Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles announced in open court that he intended to seek the indictment of any state official who negligently permitted the bank to operate after it was insolvent.

The chief state bank examiner as a defense witness was not expected to be put on the witness stand until later in the trial.

On trial are Wallace B. Davis, who was president of the Central Bank and Trust Company; his brother, Russell Davis, who was a vice-president; L. L. Jenkins, former county treasurer; C. N. Malone, former county bond auditor; Newton M. Anderson, James W. Grimes and J. O. McElroy, former county commissioners.

When the bank failed last November, nearly \$8,000,000 in public funds were on deposit.

Sensational Sale of Silks

Monday GRANT'S Monday

82 Whitehall St., S. W.

Unusual Values at Economy Prices!

A Remarkable Offering of

SILKS AND SILK CHIFFONS

ALL FIRST QUALITY

We searched the entire market to find these exceptional values. In this assortment you will find 42-inch printed chiffons in beautiful summer patterns, 40-inch eyelet shantung in white, blue and yellow and 40-inch silk crepe in solid pastel shades and charming prints for summer dresses. This price is unusually low for these fine quality silks. Come and see for yourself why Grant's excels in dress goods values.

40-Inch Printed Voiles An attractive assortment of summer prints in fast colors. Your summer dresses cost so little if you buy the material at Grant's. 19c Yd.	40-Inch Printed Batiste Cool, crisp patterns that will make you forget summer heat. You will want several dress patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. 29c Yd.	40-Inch PRINTED VOILE You will look a long time for a value like this elsewhere. Dainty summer patterns in tub-fast colors 29c Yd.
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Table Oilcloth A fine assortment of prints and plain colors. Slight defects that can hardly be noticed. 17c Yd.	34-Inch Cretonnes Drapes cost so little when made from this attractive material 10c Yd.
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Oilcloth Table Covers Attractive patterns for the breakfast table. 45 in. square. 25c	36-Inch Marquisette Good-looking patterns that will make cool summer curtains. The price is very low 10c Yd.
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Turkish Towel Ends Many good-sized ends in this lot. Be sure and get your share. 5c	Unbleached Muslin 39 inches wide. A fine quality muslin that is so useful. Note the width.. 10c Yd.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Unbleached Muslin The cloth of a hundred uses. You will want a lot at this price. 27 inches wide. 5c Yd.	W.T. GRANT CO. 25c 50c and \$1.00 Department Stores 25 Years of Better Values! 82 Whitehall St., S. W.
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NO REFLECTION ON YOUR DIGNITY

To save a dollar now—Just plain smart

STORE your household goods for the summer and save the

DIFFERENCE

We have a complete service and the most modern warehouse in the south.

Private Locked Rooms, Rug Rooms, Music Room

MOTH-PROOFING AND DEMOTHING

CATHCART VAN & STORAGE CO.

EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK SPECIAL

WE WILL FURNISH

COMPLETE JOB

\$1.00 PER ROOM

This Price Pays All Labor and Material Used

Non-Fading Paper

LET US SUBMIT SAMPLES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

U. KEITH

(References F. J. Coledge & Sons)

12 NORTH FORSYTH ST. WA. 3226

The fine materials and charming patterns are worthy of a much higher price!

Curtains

7-Pc. Cottage Sets \$1 set

Ruffled Curtains 69c pr.

Criss-Cross Style \$1 pr.

Just three of our typical values. You'll find dozens of others—in lovely colors, cut full length, made with care and very reasonably priced.

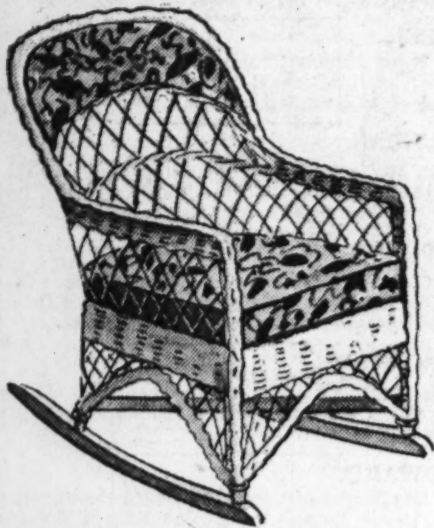
Remnants of Curtain Material

Short lengths of higher priced materials. You can find a use for these low priced material.

6c Yd.

RICH'S Furnishes a Summer Porch!

With Low-Priced Pieces from Atlanta's Largest Collection of Summer Furniture, Draperies and Rugs!



A Bar Harbor Rocker

\$4.50

—We've sold hundreds of Bar Harbor chairs this season . . . but never before such a thoroughbred as this for such a price! Full size, in natural willow, with the rounded lines and roomy look that are irresistible!

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

Bar Harbor Cushion Sets

\$1

—You'll want several sets of these cushion sets for the seat and back of your Bar Harbor Chairs! Of durable printed crash, in colors to match your glider, rug, or draperies.

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

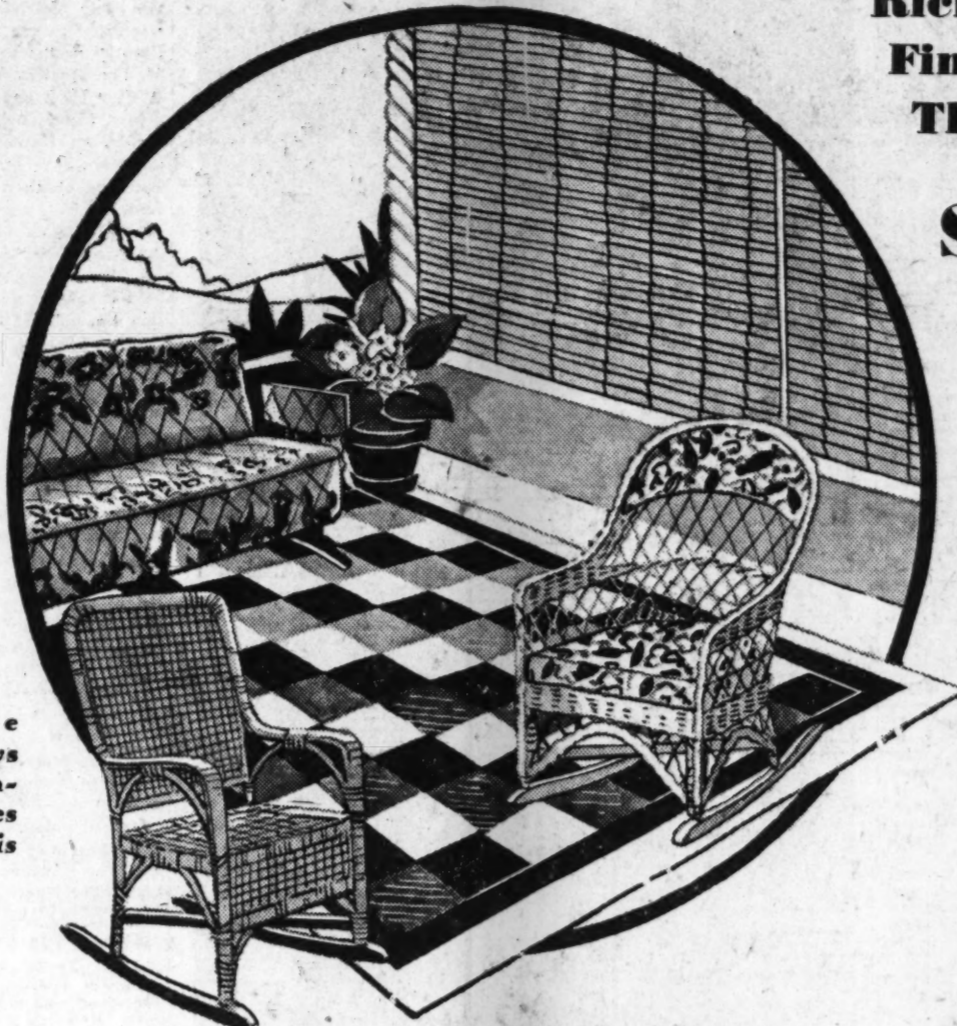
Be Sure Your Porch Is Cool This Summer!

"Vudor" Porch Shades

—"Vudor" shades add to the distinctive appearance of your porch, as well as make it immeasurably cooler and more private! Built so that you can see out, but outsiders cannot see in. Ventilating slats at top cause a constant automatic circulation of air. Green or brown.

Standard size, 6 ft. wide and 7½ ft. long \$6
Standard size, 8 ft. wide, 7½ ft. long \$8
Also sizes 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft., 10 ft., and 12 ft.
Priced Proportionately!

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



The above group portrays a porch ensemble of the pieces shown in this page.



A Luxurious Glider

\$22.50

—A glider you can proudly point to and enjoy at ease . . . without secretly cringing about its price! It has all the marks of much more expensive pieces; twisted metal-rod suspension, all-metal frame, unusually soft, comfortable back and seat cushions. Upholstered in a choice of sturdy, bright-patterned covers.

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

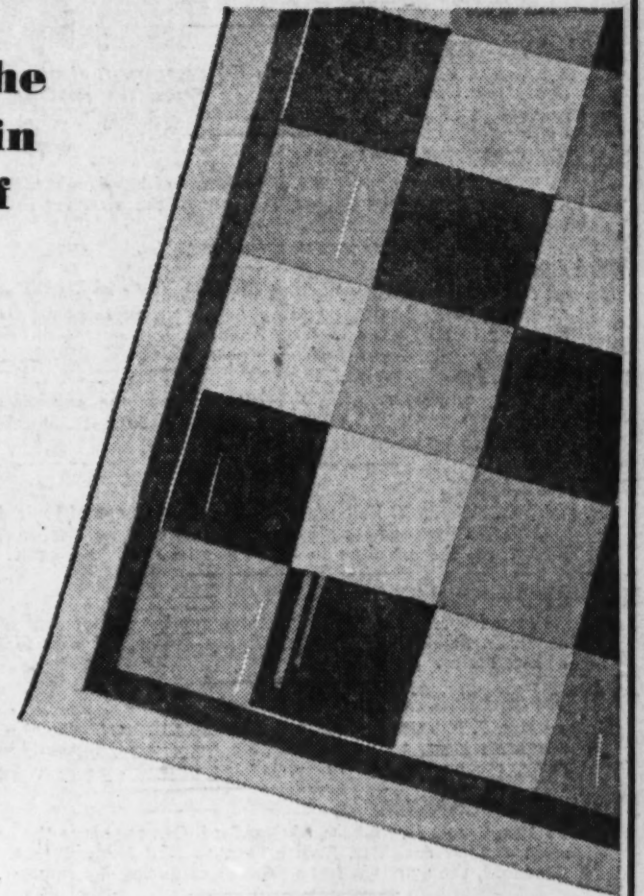
GLAZED CHINTZ PILLOWS that you'll want by the half-dozen for the picturesqueness and comfort of your porch or sunroom! A medley of exciting patterns and colorings 49c to 98c

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's Features the Finest Selection in Their History of

Summer Rugs

—The happy foundation for any Summer setting in your home is one of these glorified grass or fibre rugs! From such well-known makers as Crex, Deltox and Hodges . . . closely woven, expertly finished, heavy of texture! A choice of rollicking and sophisticated patterns . . . eminently modern.



Size 9x12 \$7.95 to \$22.95
Size 6x9 \$5.49 to \$13.95
Size 4x7 \$3.95 to \$7.95

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Room-Size Informal Rag Rugs

—For Summer cottage rooms . . . or for your Colonial bedroom, there's nothing more informally charming and conveniently inexpensive than a rag rug! These are extra heavy of weave, in colors of green, blue, tan, and orchid.

Size 4x7 \$3.95
Size 6x9 \$6.95
Size 9x12 \$12.95

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

A Peel Cane Rocker

\$7.75

—A little aristocrat among Summer rockers . . . built with that perfect balance and grace of line which make it equally good to look at and to sit in! Of imported Chinese peel cane, natural color with black decoration.



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



DODD—THOMAS.

Harry Dodd announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Collier, to Everett Philip Thomas, the wedding date to be announced later.

BROWN—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Monroe Brown, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Carlton, to James Davis Adams, also of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

BANKS—OVERSTREET.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Banks announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Winton DeVann Overstreet, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

FULLILOVE—REESE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fullilove announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to William Eugene Reese, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BAKER—GARNER.

Mrs. G. T. Maguire announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Lucile, to James Olin Garner, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WELLONS—TRIBBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shelley Wellons announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Alton J. Tribble, of Lithonia, Ga., the marriage to take place in early August.

BAGWELL—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overton Bagwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Idelle, to Nelson DeForrest Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HALL—CLARKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Haygood, to Lloyd Willis Clarke, of LeMars, Iowa, and New York, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

HUBBARD—KERLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hubbard announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Belvin, to Pat Causey Kerley, the date to be announced later. No cards.

TATUM—ELLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tatum, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Euna, to Edgar Ellington, of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized June 20.

STOKELY—BLANCHARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stokely, of Crawford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Farr, to Mel Farrar Blanchard, of Crawford, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

MCNEILY—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeily, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florigene, to Herbert Elton Moore, of Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WHITELEY—LASSETER.

John William Whiteley, of Warrenton, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Alma Louise, to William Gwynett Lasseter, of Macon, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

COLE—WAGNON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eaton, of Canton, announce the engagement of their niece, Ruby Inez Cole, to Patrick Henry Wagon, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

ROBERTS—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staples Roberts, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Darrell Morbeant Johnson, of Washington, the wedding to take place in July.

ARNOLD—CLARK.

Mrs. Mark Lafayette Arnold, of Oneonta, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Rebecca, to William Joel Clark, of Waycross, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

Billingslea-Brooks Wedding Is Set for Wednesday, June 10

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 23.—Of social interest throughout military circles and to friends at Fort Benning and in Columbus is the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Mabel Billingslea, daughter of Colofel and Mrs. Clarence Manly, and Captain Charles T. Brooks, United States marine corps, which will be solemnized Wednesday, June 10, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus. Miss Billingslea will be given in marriage by her father, Colonel Manly, and will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Early Duncan, wife of Captain Duncan, of Chicago. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Eugene Vernon and Miss Landon Reed. Captain Goetz, of Washington, D. C., will be Captain Brooks' best man and the ushers will include Captain William McN. Marshall, Captain Merritt R. Curtis, Lieutenant Bayard L. Bell, all of the marine corps, and Lieutenant Alfred McNamee, Lieutenant Rothwell Brown and Ralph Pulsifer. The wedding will be followed by a reception at Benning. Mrs. John C. Martin, Jr., was hostess at a garden party Thursday, entertaining at her home in Wynnton as a compliment to Mrs. Nelson Ferguson, of Pittsburgh, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webster. Guests were met in the rock garden by Miss Helen Dudley and Miss Latimer Watson, and the punch bowl was benched with pink roses and shasta daisies and placed on a table in the pergola, and presiding were Mesdames Jack Pease, Hugh McMath and Joseph Flowers. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Abbott Turner, W. T. Heard, Nathan Dykes, Ed Luetje, John C. Martin, Frank Building, Wilfred Gross and Miss Verna Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. George Singer entertained the members of the Little Theater players with a buffet supper Saturday following their presentation of three one-act plays. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. Charlton Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grouver, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Squirell, Miss Frances Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Iorom, Dr. Tillery, Captain and Mrs. Daly, Captain and Mrs. Lyons, Miss Mary Lyons, Lieutenant Munson, J. R. Fitzpatrick, T. C. Crawford, Lieutenant Foley, Wayne Hinson, Captain Barrett, George Sherman and Dr. Fred Miller.

Miss Armistead and Mr. Tuggle Are Wed

A wedding of social interest was that of Miss Sarah Alice Armistead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Armistead, to William Ralph Tuggle, at the home of the bride's parents in Decatur at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor of Oakhurst Baptist church, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends. The home was decorated with pink and white roses and a background of ferns. The bride had as her only attendant her cousin Mrs. W. F. Rambo, who was gowned in beige chiffon with a corsage of pink and white roses. The bride was beautifully gowned in pink chiffon and her bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies. The bride and groom entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Dorothy Ramage. During the ceremony Miss Ramage played "I Love You Truly." Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tuggle left for an extensive motor trip through Florida. Upon their return they will make their home on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Tuggle is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Armistead. She possesses charm and personality and is well-known in Decatur. Mr. Tuggle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tuggle, of Atlanta.

Miss Lipham Weds Mr. Seegar In June.

ANNISTON, Ala., May 23.—Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Lora Lipham, of Anniston, Ala., to Wilmer H. Seegar, of Denver, Col., formerly of LaGrange, Ga. The lovely bride-elect is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lipham, and is one of Anniston's most charming young women. Mr. Seegar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seegar, of LaGrange. He is connected with several business enterprises of Denver, being secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Mines Corporation, a member of the board of directors of Ruby Hill Oil & Gas Co., and owner of Meritt Spread Company, also of that city. The marriage of this young couple will take place June 21 at the home of Miss Lipham on Kirby Heights with Rev. J. T. McEllothlin, of the Parker Memorial Baptist church, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave for a wedding trip to the Rocky mountains, visiting the Royal Gorge, the Garden of Gods at Colorado Springs, and on Saturday, July 4, they will attend Pike's Peak auto races, and from there they will enjoy a brief stay at Gold Park fishing. They will go from there to Denver, where they will make their future home.

Perkins—Armstrong.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Perkins, of Louisville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Madolyn, to Marion H. Armstrong, of Sandersville, Ga., the wedding having taken place May 4.

Graduation Day

Most wonderful day of the year to thousands of our sons and daughters, and they well deserve our kindest commendations. We extend to the young ladies a most cordial invitation to visit our Beauty Shoppe and enjoy the artistic skill and expert service of our 20 skilled operators. It is very necessary that your hair should be most becomingly dressed or Permanently Waved. Charges Most Reasonable. Phone for Appointment. WALnut 7289. CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. 115 Hunter, Near Whitehall. Expert Hair Cutting. Atlanta.

Lovely Bride-Elect of June



Miss Sarah Frances Plowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Plowden, who will become the bride of Sanford McCord Mallard at a June ceremony. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

AGEE—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semore Agee, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Frances, to James Steele Miller, of Waynesboro, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOWDEN—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bowden, of Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lavinia, to Charles Russell Brown, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place in June.

RUSSELL—COLLIER.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, of Carlton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sydney Louise, to Robert Emmett Collier, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

LIPHAM—SEEGAR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lipham, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora, to Wilmer H. Seegar, of Denver, Colo., formerly of LaGrange, Ga., the wedding to take place June 21.

The most attractive trifles

and the most elaborate gifts!



It's a delight to choose wedding gifts of sterling from Maier & Berkele-Gorham... there is a versatile selection to suit every person's penchant and pocketbook.

Bud Vases, \$3.50 upward
Bon Bon Dishes, \$3.50 upward
Comports, \$5
Marmalade Jars, \$3.50
Bowls and Sandwich Trays, from \$10
Bread Trays, \$13.50
Centerpieces, from \$20
Pitchers, from \$45

—and there are any number of designs in Gorham sterling services and chests of silver.

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111 PEACHTREE ATLANTA

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Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards.
Let Us Letter Your Name on Your Invitations.
L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.
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Atlanta

Miss Ruth Wages And Mr. Lumsden Wed Jan. 1, 1931

ATHENS, Ga., May 23.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Wages, of this city, and Leonard Nottingham Lumsden, of Huntsville, Ala., which was solemnized January 1, 1931, in Abbeville, S. C. The bride is a charming member of the college set, a graduate of Georgia State Teachers' College, and received a degree from the university. For the past year she has been head of the English department of the Winder High school. Mrs. Lumsden is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wages, who for years have been interested in the civic and religious life of Athens. Mr. Lumsden is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lumsden, of Raleigh, N. C. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and since his graduation has been connected with Wesco Construction Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn. After June 1 they will be at home to their friends in Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Mina Barnett Weds Mr. Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Barnett announce the marriage of their daughter, Mina, to William Peyton Hemphill, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at Pryor Street Presbyterian church in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor of the church, performing this novelty and impressive ceremony. Miss Marvel Leak, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant, C. A. Clark acting as best man. Miss Leak was attractively gowned in peach-colored crepe and carried an arm bouquet of roses and garden flowers. The bride was lovely in a gown of powder blue chiffon and lace with accessories to match, her flowers being a shower bouquet of roses and swainsons tied with tulle. Miss Jewell McNair rendered a beautiful selection of wedding music preceding and during the ceremony. Miss McNair's gown was nile green chiffon and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill left for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their future home.

CALLAWAY—CRUMBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Callaway, of Lovejoy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to J. C. Crumbly, of Mountain View, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BAXTER—McCONNELL.

Mrs. A. J. Baxter, of Stone Mountain, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Hoyt V. McConnell, the marriage to be solemnized in July. No cards.

WARD—NELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Ward, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Willis, to Robert Karl Nelson, of Atlanta and Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BUTLER—NEEL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholas Butler, of Thomasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josie Mary, to Leon Lawson Neel, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

STUBBS—DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Smith, of Claxton, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, William Stubbs, to A. O. Duncan, of Pelham, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WEBB—STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webb, of Dunwoody, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Cathrine, to Charles Edwin Stephens, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BROWN—THOMPSON.

Mrs. Emma Brown, of Chatsworth, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva Lee, to John F. Thompson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STEELE—HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Virginia, to George Edward Howard, of Griffin, formerly of Sycamore, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

LENOX and ENGLISH BONE CHINA CRYSTAL

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH PORCELAINS MODERATELY PRICED

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.

287 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Beautiful Models in Corselettes

Girdles, Brassieres, Step-ins and Side-hooked Girdles, Kayser & Athena Underwear.

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

ON MONDAY ONLY!

A Spectacular Sale of
215

DRESSES

in late Spring and early
Summer Styles to Clear
immediately, at

1/2 Price

15 Dresses, were \$12.00	Now \$ 6.00
25 Dresses, were \$15.00	Now \$ 7.50
50 Dresses, were \$16.75	Now \$ 8.38
15 Dresses, were \$25.00	Now \$12.50
15 Dresses, were \$29.75	Now \$14.88
20 Dresses, were \$39.75	Now \$19.88

Redingotes dresses, printed crepes, and printed chiffons in assorted styles... light and dark combinations... sport dresses... late spring styles and colors, suitable for right now wear... sizes 14 to 44.

(This sale does not include pastels and mid-summer frocks)

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Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being All-Sterling and the largest in the South

Artistic Permanent Waves

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Large, Undulating Waves with a lovely natural look... Permanent Waves that give lasting satisfaction.

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1029 Peachtree St.
HEmlock 9040

34 OPERATORS

Mr., Mrs. J. K. Ottley Entertain At Driving Club Dinner-Dance

Outstanding among the parties last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance was the elaborate party given by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Sr. A large mound of red carnations and white swainsons formed the center decoration of the table and was flanked on either side by a large horseshoe made of red carnations. The guests included General Frank Ross McCoy, United States army, and Mrs. McCoy, General George Estes, United States army, and Mrs. Estes, Colonel Evan Humphrey, United States army, commander of the sixth cavalry of Fort Oglethorpe, and Mrs. Humphrey, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, United States army, and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Irish, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Colonel Hamilton Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. James J. Goodrum, Julian Harris and Harry Charbonnier, of Augusta, president of the Augusta Horse Show Association. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver entertained a party of visiting exhibitors at the horse show, among them being Captain Jared Wood, United States army, and Mrs. Wood, of Fort Benning, and Captain Sam White, United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tuttle were hosts at a party in honor of Miss Catherine Ginn and Joseph Brennan, whose marriage will be an event of social importance, taking place May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Van C. Glover entertained in honor of Miss Marjorie McLeod and Mrs. W. L. Moody, of Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Karlston Hostess

Garden division of the Grant Park Woman's Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Karlston, 650 Killian street, S. E., May 21.

The principal paper was read by Mrs. Karlston on flowers and shrubs. Others on the program were Mrs. W. R. Allgood and Mrs. R. B. Cruselle. Plans were made for the flower show this fall, also the scrap book that will be on display.

The club will sponsor a benefit bridge Friday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Ed Almon. After adjournment the club visited the garden of Mrs. Karlston, where delightful refreshments were served and a picture taken to be placed in the scrap book.

The next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. W. H. Lee, 661 Killian street, S. E., Friday, June 19.

Will Wed in Early Summer



Miss Julia Montgomery Abbott, of Marietta, Ga., who is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Joe Abbott and whose engagement has been announced by her mother to Frank Cecil Owenby, of Atlanta. The wedding of this popular young couple will take place in early June. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

A Stitch in Time

by our expert mender
of all knit wear

Will Save Your

Silk Hose
Mesh Hose
Bathing Suits
Sweaters
Knit Suits

or any similar garment!

Bring them to the Hosiery Mending
Department, on the Mezzanine.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



How Many Graduates

Must You Remember?
and are they

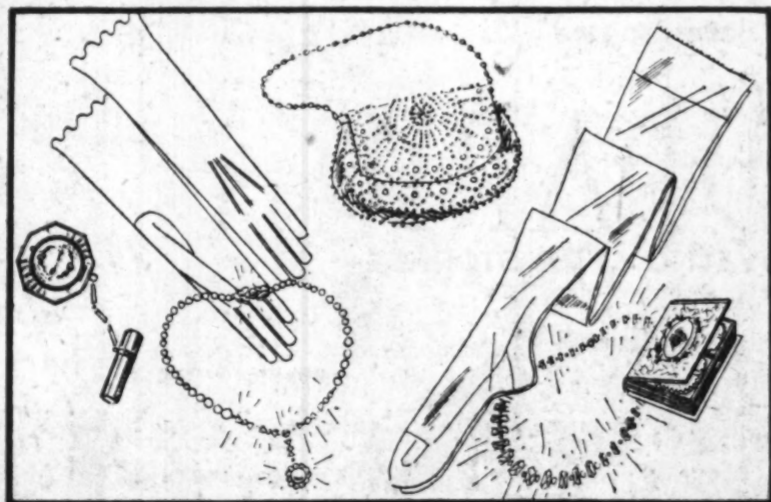
BOYS or GIRLS?

It's not hard to
find a gift for a
boy . . . he's always
pleased with the
practical . . . such
as:



Silk ties . . . \$1 to \$5
Tie cases . . \$2.50 to \$5
Interwoven Sox 35c to \$1
Bill Folders . \$1.50 to \$15
Key-tainers . . 65c to \$4
Comb and Brush
sets . . \$5.95 to \$8.50
Fitted cases \$5.95 and up
Pen and pencil
sets . . \$1.50 to \$15

Girls are fun to shop for . . . there are so many things
and such lovely things that are appropriate for them
as gifts:



Mondaine compacts . . . \$1 to \$3
Mesh bags . . . \$9.75 to \$49.50
Crystal beads . . . \$1 to \$9.75
Rhinstone clips . . . \$1 to \$5.95
Comb, brush and mirror sets . . \$6.95 to \$39.50
Make-up boxes . . . \$1.25 to \$15.75
Perfumes . . . \$1 to \$45
Atomizers . . . \$1 to \$15
Picture frames . . . 95c to \$17.50
Evening bags . . . \$2.95 to \$13.95
Silk hosiery . . . \$1 to \$5
Silk scarfs . . . \$1.19 to \$2.95
Diaries . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95
Gloves . . . \$1 to \$8.95

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Blackfriars' Club.

Monday evening, June 1, at 8:30 o'clock, the Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College, will present the annual commencement play, entitled "In Love With Love," by Vincent Lawrence. This interesting comedy in three acts is an interesting portrayal of modern-day young love and of all the dangers involved in being "in love with love." This time the "eternal triangle" is enlarged to include three young men in love with one girl. From these beginnings the plot winds swiftly through a great many resulting complications to a perfectly normal solution. The play is under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the department of speech at Agnes Scott, and the cast is a very able and well-chosen one. "In Love With Love" comes as a climax to the week of commencement activities, as it is to be presented the night before graduation.

Mrs. Maeller's Pupils.

Mrs. Kurt Mueller will present a group of her vocal students in a recital Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:30 o'clock at Eggleston Hall, assisted by Thomas Hutcheson, cellist, and Miss Senta Mueller, violinist. There will be several novelties presented on this program, among them being Henry Hadley's choral number "Night and the Rose," which is being performed the first time in Atlanta. The public is invited to attend.

For Miss Baker.

Mrs. James B. Robinson was hostess yesterday at a bridge-ten at her home on Yorkshire drive, complimenting Miss Nell Baker, bride-elect. The guests included Misses Sam Wainwright, Esie Lee Robinson, Rubra Baker, Belle Taylor, Joe Wainwright, Bill Baker, Susan Taylor and Mesdames L. A. Young, W. B. McCrory, Albert Cowan, Leon Keener and Harvey Timms.

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The Store All Women Know

FRENCH ROOM DRESSES

For the Summer Season!

For every smart Summer festivity Allen's presents a score or more of frocks as appropriate as they are exquisite! Chiffons when one wants to languish over a tea table . . . trim jacket frocks that take all the attention away from any sport! Here are eight, selected at random, from our lower priced French Room successes:

A featured group at a new low price:

\$38

Others at \$49.50 and \$59.50



1. Chiffon with cocktail jacket . . . in black and white print and pastels.
\$59.50

2. Brown chiffon combined with white . . . same styles in navy, black and prints.
\$38

3. Two-piece frock of flat crepe, with insets of King's blue.
\$38

4. Yellow flat crepe with novelty woolen jacket in yellow and black mixture.
\$49.50



5. Two-piece Elizabeth crepe, with patent leather belt and collar of white Alencon lace. In brown, black or navy.
\$49.50

6. Printed crepe with velvet belt . . . comes in blue or brown.
\$38

7. Elizabeth crepe with fagoted yoke . . . in soft blue with white, also in navy and black with white.
\$49.50

8. Printed crepe evening gown of cameo, pink with yellow and green.
\$49.50



Primrose Garden Club Sponsors Flower Show To Be Given May 26

An interesting event of Tuesday afternoon will be the flower show to be given by the Primrose Garden Club from 3 to 5 o'clock at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The judges will include Mesdames Arthur Harris, Carl Lewis and Oscar Palmour. Members of all garden clubs are especially invited to attend although the show is open to the public.

The judges are Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Oscar Palmour. Mrs. George W. Campbell Jr. is chairman, and Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. is president of the club.

The members include Mesdames G. F. Beers, George Campbell Jr., E. W. Cuthbert, Julian Chambers, Logan Clarke, Roy Collier, Norman Coole, Paul Dobbins, Beverly DuBose, Thora Flagler, J. W. Goldsmith Jr., Lauren Goldsmith, Eugene Haynes, Lon Groves, L. D. Hoppe, Rolling Jones Jr., Harrison Jones, Walter Keenan, Edwin Lochridge, George Lowndes Jr., H. H. McCall Jr., F. S. McLaughlin, William Miller, Eugene Ransom, Julian Robinson, Charles Shelton, Carlton Smith, Robert Strickland Jr., Kenyon Zahner.

Miss Reed and Charles Wynne Jr. Are Wed at Quiet Ceremony

Of cordial and sincere interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Blanche A. Reed to Charles William Wynne Jr., which was quietly solemnized at 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hurt at East Lake, close friends of the bride.

The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. Robert J. Burns, of the Peachtree Christian church, and was witnessed by a small group of close friends, and members of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

There were no attendants. The bride wore for the ceremony a smart imported ensemble of French gray angora, with trimmings of gray flat crepe and a becoming small hat of gray angora to match. A graceful arm bouquet of pink radiance roses and valley lilies completed the lovely costume.

She has been a popular figure among members of the younger set of society and the news of her marriage will be received with cordial interest.

Mrs. Wynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wynne, of Ponce de Leon avenue. Her sisters are Mrs. Val Stanton and Mrs. Fred Boring, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fred L. Black, of San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Wynne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wynne, of Ponce de Leon avenue. His sisters are Mrs. Val Stanton and Mrs. Fred Boring, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fred L. Black, of San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Flora Bacot Weds Mr. Foster At Church Ceremony in Americus

AMERICUS, Ga., May 23.—The marriage of Miss Flora M. Bacot to Willard R. Foster, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York city, was solemnized at a beautiful and impressive ceremony Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Episcopal church here. The Rev. James B. Lawrence, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a brilliant assemblage of friends and relatives.

The wedding dress of ivory satin worn by the bride, the bodice being cut along close-fitting lines, the neck lined by a bertha of real lace worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day, the court train also being bound with the same exquisite fabric. The veil was held to her hair with orange blossoms, these flowers also appearing on the train of the bridal veil. The long gloves were modeled in the new Parisian length and her only ornament was a string of exquisite seed pearls, a gift of the groom.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was played with Harry Williams, of Americus, at the organ. During the ceremony Mr. Williams played "The Marriage Song" from "Die Meistersinger" and Chopin's "Nocturne" in E major.

The ushers were Edward Cunningham, Beacons, N. Y.; James Curry, New York city; Frank Harold, Atlanta; John Charles Wheatley, of Atlanta; Charles Lanier, Americus; and Felder Frederick, of Marshallville.

The bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Foster, of Beacons, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, of Savannah. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Bacot, sister of the bride.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, George Foster II, of Beacons, N. Y. They entered at the altar door and were met by the bride and her father, George Williams Bacot, who gave her in marriage.

Severe simplicity characterized the Talbotton Club.

Talbotton Woman's Club held its May meeting at the Community house and as it was the annual meeting, all officers and chairmen gave splendid reports of the year's work.

Those present were Mesdames S. G. Mason, J. Sam King, W. Frank Bird, Robert L. Yarbrough, Dan H. O'Neal, L. H. Mason, W. E. Cobble, S. P. Williams, R. H. Tedder, Greer Hendrix, W. F. Reichel, B. F. House, J. M. Allen, J. T. Hargrove, W. C. Stephens, C. J. Conley, W. C. Jenkins, W. T. Thompson, W. W. Carroll, J. B. Huff, J. E. Mooney, M. C. Cagle, J. P. Cobble, J. P. Mims, J. L. Hudson, W. S. Chapman, of Birmingham, Ala.; Grant Martin.

Mrs. Pulliam Feted. Tuesday the circles of Atlanta division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. entertained at a luncheon and shower in honor of Mrs. William R. Pulliam at the home of Mrs. B. H. Mason, 1004 DeKalb avenue, N. E.

Those present were Mesdames S. G. Mason, J. Sam King, W. Frank Bird, Robert L. Yarbrough, Dan H. O'Neal, L. H. Mason, W. E. Cobble, S. P. Williams, R. H. Tedder, Greer Hendrix, W. F. Reichel, B. F. House, J. M. Allen, J. T. Hargrove, W. C. Stephens, C. J. Conley, W. C. Jenkins, W. T. Thompson, W. W. Carroll, J. B. Huff, J. E. Mooney, M. C. Cagle, J. P. Cobble, J. P. Mims, J. L. Hudson, W. S. Chapman, of Birmingham, Ala.; Grant Martin.

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Popular Belles Revel as Pirates at Costume Ball



Miss Brazel Weds William M. Rice

GRiffin, May 23.—Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Virian Brazel, of Morrilton, Ark., and William M. Rice, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Griffin. The wedding took place in Morrilton Thursday evening, May 14. No details of the ceremony were received by relatives here.

The news is of cordial interest, as Mr. Rice was born and reared in Griffin. He is the son of Mrs. Joe A. Rice and the late Mr. Rice. His only sister is Miss Jessie Pearl Rice. Mr. Rice was an honor graduate of the Griffin High school, making one of the best scholastic records ever made in the school.

He was also an outstanding football player and prominent in all school activities. He later attended Emory University, in Atlanta, where he was equally as popular as a student and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is now affiliated with the United Gas Company with offices in Houston, Texas, where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Mary Ethel Wooten and H. G. Pilcher, both of Griffin, were married recently at the home of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, in Griffin. Judge Wallace officiated in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the young couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wooten, of Griffin. She is a young woman of delightful personality and charm. The bridegroom is a well-known young businessman of the city.

Miss Nichols Weds Herbert E. Mayfield

An interesting wedding was that of Miss Mary Bell Nichols and Herbert E. Mayfield, which was solemnized Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the chapel of Emory University. Dr. Wallace Rogers performed the impressive rite ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Mrs. C. J. Vandever was in charge of a program of nuptial music; each section being an especial favorite of the bride. The chapel decorations were artistic in every detail; stately palms, a group of seven-branch candelabra containing lighted tapers, pedestal baskets filled with white peonies and pink snapdragons and the chancel rail intertwined with smilax, completed a color motif of exquisite beauty.

The bride wore a becoming model of powder blue chiffon fashioned along graceful lines, a yoke of sheerest lace adding to its daintiness. Her French picture hat in a corresponding shade had for its trimming touches of blue and pink velvet. Her gloves and shoes were of lovely contrasting colors. She wore a shoulder bouquet of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield left for a motor trip through Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina, and upon their return to Atlanta they will be at home at 44 Fourteenth street, Northeast.

A series of post-nuptial parties are being planned by the following friends: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lamons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vandever, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Harris Jr., and Mrs. Brevard Montgomery.

Mrs. Mayfield is the popular and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nichols, is a graduate of Girls' High school, and is an active member of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Sunday school class of St. Mark's church. She is associated with the Atlanta branch of the Macmillan Publishing Company. Mr. Mayfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayfield, of College Park. He served overseas during the World War as a member of the Adair Realty Company, and has a host of friends throughout the city.

For Miss Fullilove. Miss Margaret Fullilove and Miss Leona Cook entertained Thursday evening at their home on Moreland avenue in compliment to Miss Mary Fullilove, a popular bride-elect. Several contests were enjoyed and the honoree was presented with many beautiful gifts, and each guest wrote a wish for the bride. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. P. Fullilove.

Guests present were: Misses Doris McWilliams, Billie Stewart, Eloise Smith, Estelle Higgins, Billie Ritter, Elizabeth Ritter, Louise Satterfield, Loretta Moon, Katherine and Mary Joe McClesky, Ellen Graham, Martha Allen, Frances Ewing, Lillian Davis, Evelyn Satterfield, Dorothy and Katherine Higgenbotham, Mesdames L. H. Satterfield, G. B. Light, Paul Anglin, F. E. Schwartz, E. Murry, C. D. Porter, Bertha Camp, T. C. Denmark, T. J. Denmark, Owen Denmark, Dudley Rose.



Colorful costumes featured the fancy dress ball given Thursday evening by the Pirate Club of Atlanta at Forrest Hills Golf Club, where the accompanying photographs were taken. In the group at the upper left are, left to right: Misses Lula Coker, Laura Whitner, Harriett Grant, Kathryn Brooks and Judy King. Mounting the steps of the toboggan slide in the photograph at the upper right are, reading from top to bottom: Misses Josephine Crawford, Alys Kelley and Frances Weinman. Miss Marguerite Anderson is shown pointing the dagger at Miss Harriett Wynne in the lower picture. Photographs by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Miss Aurie Fox Honored at Party

Miss Ruby Bentley and Miss Thelma Ross were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon at Davidson's tea room in honor of Miss Aurie Fox, whose marriage to T. K. Jones will take place May 30.

The guests included Misses Gretel Fox, Hilma Ogde, Lila Johnson, Ruys Bentley, Aurie Fox, Thelma Ross, Mesdames C. D. Miller and W. O. Withers.

Miss Elizabeth W. Clark Weds Mr. Bayliss at Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wallace Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellar Clark, of 2809 Peachtree road, and Virginius Bayliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Eugene Bayliss, of 212 Bolling road, in Garden Hills, was solemnized at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the presence of many friends of the young couple. Rev. William R. Oakley, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with banks of palms, interspersed with tall baskets of white peonies and roses and cathedral candelabra. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. T. C. Matthews, the organist, played a program of Scotch airs in compliment to the Scottish ancestry of both families, who are descendants of the well-known Scotch families of Wallace and Marshall.

The ushers, Marvin Wilson and Harry Brown, led the wedding procession, followed by little Miss Janet Bingham Clark, only sister of the bride, who acted as junior bridesmaid. She was attired in a charming costume of pink organdie, embroidered in blue with a wash of pink and blue velvet. Her hat was a lovely model of pink lace and crepe with a chic bow nestling under the brim and she carried a nosegay of tiny pink roses.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Jack Cowan, sister of the groom, entered next. She wore a lovely gown of pink embroidered organdie with a picture hat of pink horsehair braid and her costume was completed by pink moire slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and snapdragons. Following her came the matron of honor, Mrs. Kirk Simmons, another sister of the groom. Mrs. Simmons was beautifully gowned in a bouffant dress of pink chiffon with a skirt of narrow ruffles of white taffeta cascaded with pink roses. Her hat was a lovely model of green horsehair and she wore green moire slippers to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and spring flowers in pastel shades.

The bride, who entered with her father, was lovely in a charming gown of embroidered white silk over white taffeta. She wore a picture hat of white lace and filmy white horsehair, with large white satin bow which enhanced her blonde daintiness. Her slippers were white moire and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Louis Wade, and the full ring ceremonial was used.

The bride's family have recently come to Atlanta from Glen Ellyn, Ill., where the bride graduated from Glenbard and later attended Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss left for a wedding trip through Florida in their automobile.

West End Club Suspends Activities

Out of respect to the memory of Billy Hollingsworth, who was fatally injured Thursday, May 14, all activities of the Civic Club of West End will cease for one month. Billy was the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, the latter of whom is serving her second term as president of the Civic Club. During that period Billy spent many helpful hours at the clubhouse, endeavoring himself to the entire membership by his unselfish service. In making this announcement Mrs. James F. Bockius, first vice president, voices the wish of the members to express, in this way, their love and sympathy to the bereaved family.

Sponsors Dance

A social gathering will be sponsored by the Glee Class of the Lutheran church in the form of a dance next Tuesday evening at the Stone Baking Company hall on Highland avenue from 9 until 12 o'clock. Cold drinks and cake will be sold. Admission will be 1c for each inch of height, and only the gentlemen will be charged. The public is invited.

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Taylor-Martin Wedding Occurred December 7, 1930, in Heflin, Ala.

NORCROSS, Ga., May 23.—An announcement of cordial interest throughout Georgia and North Carolina is made by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Taylor, of Buford, of the marriage of their only daughter, Doris, to Amos Martin Jr. of Norcross on December 7, 1930, in Heflin, Ala. The bride is widely known and popular, and is a member of one of the leading families in north Georgia. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Maude Strickland, of Cumming, and her father is prominently connected in North Carolina. She received her education at Bessie Tift College and Oglethorpe University, having received her A. B. degree at Oglethorpe last June. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Martin is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin Sr. of Norcross, prominent in business and social circles. His mother before her marriage was Miss Bessie McAfee, of Norcross. Mr. Martin received his A. B. degree from Oglethorpe in June, 1930. He played on both the Petrel varsity football and baseball teams, and was captain of the baseball team in his senior year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Lords Club, Blue Key and Boar's Head honorary societies. He is playing basketball with the Atlanta Crackers. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin Sr., in Norcross.

Miss Brown, Mr. Adams To Wed At June Ceremony in Macon, Ga.

MACON, Ga., May 23.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Monroe Brown, of Macon, of the engagement of their daughter, Ina Carlton, to James Davis Adams, also of Macon, is of cordial interest to friends throughout the state. The wedding will be an event of June. Miss Brown, who is a popular member of the younger social set in Macon, attended Lanier high school and later Brenau College at Gainesville, where she specialized in pipe organ and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She will receive her A. B. degree at Wesleyan College in June. She is a sister of Mrs. Adiel Moncrief, of Miami, Fla., the former Miss Margaret Brown, of Macon. Miss Brown's mother, the former Ina Carlton, is the daughter of Mrs. James Knowlton, of Macon and Atlanta, and the late Mr. Carlton, of Atlanta. Mrs. Carlton was before her marriage Miss Emma White, of Palmetto. On her paternal side Miss Brown is a granddaughter of the late Judge Pitt Milner Brown and Mary

Roe Reeves, of Griffin. Mrs. John Hardwick and Mrs. T. D. Body, of Atlanta, are her aunts. Mr. Adams is the son of Mrs. R. A. Clark, of Macon, and the late William Franklin Adams, of Jackson, his mother having been the former Miss Emma Heard Davis, of Jackson. Mr. Adams' great-grandfather, Major William L. Davis, of Covington, was a first cousin of Jefferson Davis. On his maternal side Mr. Adams is a grandson of Alexander Stephens Davis, of Jackson, and the late Martha Wood. His paternal grandparents were the late James C. Adams and Nellie Willis Adams, of Barnesville. The bridegroom-elect attended Mercer University, where he was a popular member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and a member of the football team. He is located in Macon, where he is prominently connected in insurance circles. Until recently, Mr. Adams often visits his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Le Craw, of Atlanta.

Camp Toccoa Opens June 22 For Camp Fire Summer Season

Camp Fire girls of the Atlanta district, as well as many girls throughout the state, will be interested to know that Camp Toccoa, the Camp Fire Girls' camp at Toccoa, Ga., will open June 22. The camp will be divided into two groups: Miss Edith Higgins, head counselor of the senior group, is a camper of five years' experience and an expert in dramatics and handicraft. Miss Katherine Bagley, head counselor of the junior group, has been assistant director of Camp Kitanawa, Battle Creek, Mich. She is a specialist in camp craft and dramatics. Many new activities will feature the camp program, such as sketching, tumbling, silver work and Indian basketry. These in addition to the regular camp routine and activities of the past years will make a program that will appeal to girls of all ages. Miss Jane Broadhurst, of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., will be assistant leader. She has been assistant instructor at Shorter for the past year and has had wide experience in water front protection. Miss Alma Wade will be instructor in nature lore, as well as supervisor of grounds. Miss Wade has been nature lore instructor for five years, this being her fourth year at Camp Toccoa. These instructors will be assisted

by an excellent staff of counselors, all of whom were selected for their sterling qualities of character, as well as their high training. The staff includes Mrs. C. J. Kamper, camp mother in charge of menus; Mrs. Calvin Stewart, adviser of the junior group; Misses Marie Parker, Mary Salome Betts, Mary Green, Lella Stipe, Lucy Loflin, of Savannah, Ga.; Mary Ruth Rountree, Lucile Heath, Augusta, Ga.; Allen Stephens, Loretta Wright, Mary Cleo Stead, Francis Fowler, Athens, Ga., and Loeice Richards. The following girls will be sub-counselors, assisting in the care and happiness of the girls: Misses Bertha Burch, Charlotte, N. C.; Viola James, Joyce Stead, Evelyn Wheat and Alea Bissie Barron. There will be one adult for every five campers. Camp opens June 22 and closes August 17. There will be three periods of two weeks and two periods of one week. Registrations are accepted for any number of weeks, from one to eight. Religious services are held on Sunday morning by Rev. Forest, of Toccoa Institute, with vesper services by the girls in the evenings. Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary of the Atlanta council, will direct camp and be in charge of the counselors.

Rhode Island Matron and Daughters Visit Here



Mrs. Howard W. Perry and her two charming little daughters, Misses Barbara and Constance Perry, of Providence, R. I., who, with Mr. Perry, are the guests of Mrs. Perry's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, at their home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Perry was formerly Miss Celeste Jones, of this city, and her occasional visits are always of interest to her wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are numbered among the popular members of Providence's young married contingent and their home is frequently the scene of joyous parties. With their little girls Mr. and Mrs. Perry will return to Providence by motor the middle of this week. Photograph by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Better Films Group To Elect Officers At Meet Thursday

The report of the nominating committee of the Atlanta Better Films body and election of officers; the reading of the year's reports, and an address by Dr. W. H. Faust, of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will feature the May luncheon of the Atlanta Better Films Committee Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, will preside at the meeting, which begins at 12 o'clock promptly, and will hear the reports which will be varied and interesting. Dr. Faust is chairman of the church cooperation committee and will talk on "The Movies in Education, Morals and Religion." Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, and the Buckhead Community theater group will have charge of the decorations. Friends of members are invited to be present and may make reservations through Mrs. A. W. Waldman and Mrs. O. J. Dinkler. New members accepted at a meeting of the executive board held Thursday morning at the Henry Grady hotel include Mesdames: Mrs. C. Kaiser, R. C. Jessup, Naill, Miss Winifred Naill, and Ted Toddy and Sam Moscow. Mrs. Bray announced that a bulletin board would be installed in the chapter house of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., recommending current films which had been approved by the Better Films Committee.

Felicians Plan Dance For Sacred Heart And Marist Seniors

At the last meeting of the Felicians all plans were perfected for a dance to be given in honor of the graduating classes of Sacred Heart school and Marist College Friday evening, June 5, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom of Columbia Club at 1200 Peachtree. Another feature of the meeting was the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. James A. Harvey was chosen for re-election as president; Mrs. R. J. Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Connolly, second vice president; Mrs. George Fetscher, secretary, and Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, treasurer. In nominating Mrs. James A. Harvey for re-election as president, the chairman of the nominating committee paid a tribute to Mrs. Harvey's ability and the splendid work the organization had accomplished during the past year under her able direction and supervision. The report of the nominating committee was approved and the meeting adjourned to meet again June 16.

Little Theater To Present Play

Little Theater of the Studio Club will present Molnar's "The Play's the Thing" Monday evening, May 25. Dean Axline, who will be remembered as the designer of the successful modern setting of the Little Theater's first play of this season, "In a Garden," is in charge of the designs for the sets of "The Play's the Thing." Mr. Axline states that the production will be set in an informal room in a modern villa on the Riviera. The curtain will rise on a distinctive interior, the central feature of which is a large window overlooking the Mediterranean. At stage left will be seen a sweeping stairway, adding to the dignity and scale of grandeur of the room. The furniture and details of decoration will be consistently in the modern manner and will complete the effect of spaciousness. Udo Thran is assisting Mr. Axline and will be responsible for the actual building of the sets. Mr. Thran has had experience in Little Theater work, as he was formerly a member of the staff of the Asheville Little Theater. All subscribing members are especially urged to attend this final production of the year by the Little Theater. If through any oversight a subscriber has not received his season's ticket for this production, he will of course be admitted without charge. Other members of the club and the public generally may procure tickets at the Woman's Club on the night of the performance, which will be at 8:30 o'clock.

Children of Confederacy Conference Meets in Decatur June 18 and 19

Mrs. Walter McDaniel, chairman of soldiers' home committee of Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., says the conference of the Children of the Confederacy, meeting in Decatur June 18 and 19, must visit the Soldiers' home and enjoy a picnic dinner with the heroes of the '60s. This pleasure and privilege will not be possible to these children from all over Georgia again, and the committee of Agnes Lee chapter is making enthusiastic preparations to give both young and old a joyful time.

Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, president of the chapter, with the members of her board, will give a reception to delegates and visitors on Thursday evening at 7:30, following which the declaration contest will take place. The judges for this contest will be Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. Will Cole Jones and Mrs. Jack Ridley. Friday morning, June 19, the business session will be opened with a welcome from Mrs. John Montgomery, who will tell the history of the first chapter, Children of the Confederacy, which flourished in Decatur before the organization of the state division. Mary Powell Montgomery, as directress of this chapter, tells a story in a delightfully informal way, which connects the past with the present and helps to make history real to the youth of Georgia. Reports from state officers and chapter presidents will feature the morning session. The picnic luncheon with the veterans of the Soldiers' home, followed by a visit to the cyclotron in Grant park, will end the conference. Mrs. W. Guy Hudson and Mrs. W. A. Ozmier, as chairmen of homes, request every delegate and visitor to communicate with them by June 15, if not sooner, in order that every one may be taken care of and conference plans given full publicity.

Catholic Club Meets.

Instead of the usual monthly meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women, the members will assemble Tuesday evening, May 26, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Miss Frances Devitt, 972 Plymouth road, N. E., where supper will be served. A unique and unusual program has been arranged with a thrilling murder mystery to be solved. All members who wish to be present may take the Morningside bus and get off at the Sussex road stop. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Kate Johnson, RE. 1365-W.

Junior League Luncheon Tuesday.

Junior League members are requested to make reservations for the luncheon to be given next Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving Club at 12:30 o'clock by telephoning Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. at Dearborn 2703.

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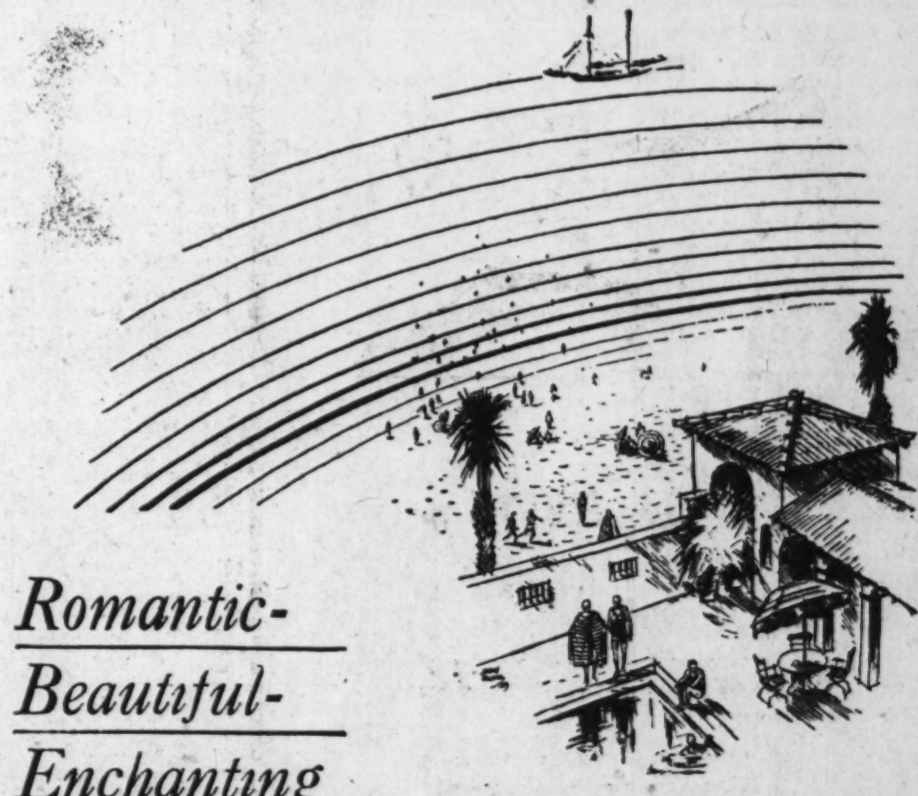
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\$10.50



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LaGrange Alumnae To Hold Annual Meeting May 30

The annual meeting of the LaGrange College Alumnae and Former Students' Association will be held at LaGrange College Saturday morning, May 30, at 10 o'clock, in the auditorium of the college. In view of the forthcoming centennial of the college which will occur in October special interest will center around this alumnae meeting and a large attendance of its members has been assured. Plans for the centennial have been announced at this time by Mrs. Roy Dallas, general chairman of the centennial committee.

A feature of the day will be the reunion of the classes of 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918 which will bring together many old friends and former classmates. The Maiden Smith Garden, which is the gift of the LaGrange chapter, will be dedicated at this time. Reports from chapter presidents and standing committees will be heard at this time and also the nomination of alumnae officers for the forthcoming year. After the meeting an alfresco luncheon will be served by the LaGrange chapter in the quadrangle of the college.

Chamlee-Boaz Rites.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 23.—A marriage of cordial interest is that of Miss Maccliff Chamlee, of Adairsville, to Gus C. Boaz, of Calhoun, which was solemnized Friday. The bride is widely known and popular and is a member of a prominent Georgia family, being the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Merida Chamlee, of Adairsville. She received her education at the Adairsville schools, Brenau College and graduated from Shorter College in Rome in 20, where she received a B. A. degree, majoring in voice. The bride possesses a beautiful voice of unusual clarity and sweetness, having won first prize in the district. Atwater Kent audition in 28. She was active in both social and religious circles in college as well as since her graduation. She is a member of the Othello Chapter of the D. A. R., a superintendent of the primary department of the First Baptist church and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of the Adairsville school.

Mr. Boaz is the son of the late Tom Boaz and Mrs. Tom Boaz, of Calhoun. He is a descendant of representative families of the state, his grandfather being the late Dr. W. R. Richards, of Calhoun. The groom attended Emory and Mercer Universities, where he was popular in fraternal circles, being a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. He is a talented and accomplished violinist and played on both glee clubs while in college. Mr. Boaz is a popular young businessman of Calhoun, where he and his bride will reside.

Semon-White Studio Sponsors Elaborate Dance Recital June 5

Semon-White Studio of the Dance will entertain their friends and patrons at a gala recital of their pupils Friday evening, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock at the Erlanger theater. Admission to this performance is by invitation of the Semon-White studio. The opening number features the youngest members of the school, ranging from two to ten years, entitled, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." The youngsters will exhibit rhythmic numbers, toe ballet, tap novelty and character dances. The more advanced pupils will be featured in the gorgeous assemblies specialties and novelty numbers, among them the Dutch number, featuring 20 boys and girls in resplendent costumes. The scenery of the Dutch wind-mill and a garden of tulips will form the background.

There will be a beautiful toe ballet headed by Mr. White, and girls dancing in this number will be costumed in airy organdy costumes. The "Glow Worm" ballet is a sparkling nocturne, the glittering glow worms covering the skirts of the dancers. The "Boy and Girl" number will be a feature number of six boys and six girls. "This is a modern dance influenced by the former Florida group, the music for which is "Would You Like To Take a Walk." There will be an exhibition waltz of particular brilliance featuring Mr. White with three of the older pupils, Miss Emma Llorens, Miss Juanita Paschal and Mr. Walmy. In the tap ensemble there will be 15 of the most advanced tap dancers clad in the latest sport togs. This is a feature dance in comedy style. Another number which will attract attention is the military Stein Song.

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Miss Laura Palmer

Palmer-MacGregor Wedding Will Be Solemnized June 26

The marriage of Miss Laura Creighton Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Carlyle Palmer, of 1111 Park avenue, in New York city, to George Purnell MacGregor, of Morristown, N. J., is of social import to Atlantans, as the charming bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Bessie Draper, a belle and beauty of Atlanta. The marriage takes place Friday afternoon, June 26, at 5 o'clock in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, with a reception following the ceremony at Pierre's, on Fifth avenue and Sixty-first street.

Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, of Washington, D. C., sister of the prospective bride, will act as matron of honor, while the maid of honor will be Miss Audrey Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey Watts, the latter having been before her marriage Miss Idoline Austell. The group of bridesmaids includes Miss Barbara Cates, of California; Miss Christine Ekenstrom, of Washington, D. C., daughter of the late minister from Sweden; Miss Virginia Loftin, of New York; Miss Peggy Shaw, of New York; Miss Virginia Slaughter, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Eleanor Taylor, of New York; Miss Ethelyn Talbot, of New York, and Miss Suzanne Close, of New York, who will act as flower girl.

Russell MacGregor, of Morristown, N. J., will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be A. Donald Williams, of New York; Russell John, of New York; Fred Killian, of New York; Gerald Groesbeck, of New York; Thomas Mackey Crabbe, of New York; Charles M. Peabody, of New York; N. Y., and Harry D. Watts, of New York.

Mr. MacGregor and his bride will reside in Cincinnati during the first year of their marriage.

George Harrison Sketches Invitations.

Unique indeed were the invitations issued by Miss Catherine Norcross to the barbecue given yesterday at the "Cockle-Bur-Patch" for Miss Catherine Ginn and her fiancé, Joe Brennan, at whose marriage next Saturday Miss Norcross will play the role of bridesmaid. The "Cockle-Bur-Patch" is located on Boring road,



Mrs. R. D. Horn

far past the East Lake Country Club, and is owned by George Harrison and Frank Hill. It provides a charming rendezvous for exclusive social gatherings and is

far removed from city traffic and noise. The invitation was gotten up in the form of a road map, sketched in black and white, and was

the art work of George Harrison. It pointed out to the motorist to ride past the East Lake Country Club, thence into Can-

TODAY'S feature page presents a trio of lovely prospective brides and a charming visitor, around whom centers social interest. Miss Laura Palmer, of New York, at the upper left is the daughter of Mrs. Leigh Palmer, a former Atlantan, and her marriage to George Purnell MacGregor, of Morristown, N. J., takes place June 26 in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York. Miss Elfrida Barrow, of Savannah, at the upper right, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Barrow, of Savannah, and has often visited Miss Leone Walker in Atlanta, her engagement to William Peterkin Jr., of Fort Motte, S. C., being a matter of statewide interest. Miss Elizabeth Collier Dodd, in the center of the page, is the daughter of Harry Dodd, who announces her engagement today to Everett Philip Thomas. At the lower left is Mrs. R. D. Horn, of Garden City, Long Island, formerly Miss Margaret Kerfoot, daughter of Colonel B. H. Kerfoot, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kerfoot, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Horn, in Decatur. Photograph of Miss Dodd by Bascom Biggers, and Mrs. Horn's was made by George Cornett, staff photographer.



Miss Elfrida Barrow

Miss Johnson, Mr. Roberts Wed at St. Luke's June 13

Of interest to a wide circle of friends and carrying social importance is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Catherine Johnson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Johnson, and William Thomas Roberts, of Atlanta and Fairburn. The fashionable wedding ceremony of this pair will take place June 13 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with Dr. C. B. Wilmer officiating. The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Paul Edwin Johnson. She has chosen her sister, Mrs. Jack Sharp, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Marian Wolff, Frances Howard, both of Atlanta;

Louise Fisher, of Newnan; Virginia Dunklee, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Jack Parker, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Stephen Porter, of Greenwich, Conn. Little Miss Anne DuPre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuPre, brother and sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will act as flower girl.

Mr. Roberts will have George P. Street as his best man. The groomsmen will include Jack Sharp, Ralph Williams, Frank Cole Jr., of Newnan, Ga.; Stephen Porter, of Greenwich, Conn.; Beaumont Davison Jr., and John Bledsoe, of Tampa, Fla. Acting as ushers will be Joel Hunter, Walter DuPre, Frank Hempstead and Henry Graves.

Following the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Johnson, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain members of the wedding party and immediate relatives at their home on Fourteenth street. Immediately afterward Mr. Roberts and his bride will leave on a wedding trip.

Atlantans Visit In New York.

A duo of charming Atlanta belles who are being widely entertained in New York city are Miss Julia Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, and Miss Elizabeth Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding. They motored to New York last week with friends, and are guests of Miss Adeline Winston, an attractive former Atlantan, who makes her home in New York with her parents, Colonel William Sample, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sample, at the Gregorian hotel on West Thirty-fifth street. During their stay with Miss Winston a number of friends entertained in honor of the southern visitors, among them being Will Spalding, who gave a dinner party. Last Friday Miss Meador and Miss Spalding went to Smithtown, Long Island, where they are visiting Miss Louise Dickson, who will be pleasantly remembered here from frequent visits to Miss Meador, as well as to Miss Caroline Paulin and other debutantes of last season. The Dickson home is the

scene of a gay house party this week-end, for this young hostess invited a number of her friends, members of the younger set in the eastern city, to meet her Atlanta guests. On Monday Miss Meador and Miss Spalding will go to Glen Cove, Long Island, where they will be guests on a house party given by Dick Reynolds at the gorgeous estate of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, and will be entertained by cruises on the Reynolds' yacht.

Mr. L. W. Robert and her attractive daughter, Miss Louisa Robert, are in New York city, having left Atlanta immediately after graduation exercises at Washington Seminary, where Miss Robert is a student. In addition to attending the latest musical comedies, plays and revues, and to renewing old friendships, a most interesting part of their program is a trip to West Point, where Miss Robert will attend some of the final hops, a thrill which every college belle longs to enjoy. On their departure from New York, about June 6, these Atlantans will go direct to Sea Island Beach to take possession of their cottage near the Cloister hotel. They will spend the summer there, where Miss Louisa Robert is a greatly admired figure among the younger set.

Leaving today for New York city are Mrs. C. Spurgeon King and her daughter, Miss Judy King, who will attend the graduation of Miss Jane King at the fashionable Finch school. Miss Judy King is also one of the sweet girl graduates of 1931, for she received her diploma last Wednesday evening from Washington Seminary, and was the president of the senior class. Mrs. King and her fifteen-year-old daughter are making their trip in a shiny new car—a sport phaeton—which will be a graduation present for Miss Jane King and will be presented to her on their arrival. They plan to remain in the metropolis until June 10, and Miss Jane King will take part in the wedding of a schoolmate who is to receive her diploma Thursday evening and wed Saturday, May 30.

June 15, only five days after their return from New York, Mrs. King and her daughter will leave on the Georgia caravan for California. There will be five bus loads of boys and three of girls, who will "Go to See and Not Be Seen," according to the motto of the group.

Miss Elizabeth Dodd Weds Mr. Thomas at Early Date

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Harry Dodd of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Collier Dodd, to Everett Philip Thomas, the date of the wedding to be announced later. Miss Dodd and Mr. Thomas are representatives of distinguished and aristocratic Georgia families whose pioneer members were prominently identified with the early history of this state. On her maternal side Miss Dodd is a member of the well-known Collier family, her mother, the late Mrs. Dodd, having been before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Collier. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Collier, beloved and influential pioneer citizens of this city.

The bride-elect's father, Harry Dodd, is numbered among Atlanta's leaders in professional and social circles. He is a prominent member of the legal fraternity and holds a responsible office in the United States court. Mr. Dodd's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayne Dodd, were natives of Bartow county, Georgia, and were recognized leaders in that section of the state.

Miss Dodd is a popular member of Atlanta's younger society and with her sister, Mrs. Sam Worley, the former Miss Mary Dodd, made her debut at a brilliant tea-dance given at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, in 1929, when she was a

popular member of that season's Debutante Club. The bride-elect, who is an unusually attractive belle, graduated from the Girl's High school in this city, after which she attended Agnes Scott College and Oglethorpe University, having received a diploma from the latter institution. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Thomas, of Washington, Ga., formerly of Buford. His mother was before her marriage Miss Anna Farr, daughter of Serena Stanley and David A. Farr, who were numbered among Georgia's most prominent families.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Flower Festival at Wren's Nest Scheduled for Saturday, May 30

Miss Nancy Brannon has been chosen queen of the twenty-third annual flower festival to be held at the Wren's Nest, Saturday afternoon, May 30, and will reign over "Snap Bean Farm" for one year.

At 4 o'clock Joe Burton will give the address of welcome to hundreds of guests, and the heralds, Lucien Harris III and Helen Johnson, will announce the arrival of the queen, Margaret Hooper, who will reign on her throne until the new queen arrives. She will be accompanied by her maid of honor, Elizabeth Harnden. The following maids and knights will march in couples to the stage: Lester Wilson, Doris Johnson, Carol Hale, Louise Burton, Elizabeth Harnden, Jeanette Butts, Nannie Bagwell, Annabel Watson, Alice Hooper, Beverly Baird and Mary Lett. Knights: Bobby Andrews, Tommy Ellis, Philip Cooper, James Cartwright, Philip Latta, Delon Godwin, Starke Hamilton, Charles Jester, William Henry Galloway, George Sutton and O. C. Robbins.

The little flower girls and pages will be led by Joyce Laramore and Marianna Gilbert dressed as fairies, and will carry bouquets with flowers to scatter before the queen; the group comprising Barbara Hastings, Judith Hastings, Mary Louise Hastings, Nancy Hall, Gloria Scarborough, Joan Arnold, Norwood Schwartz, Bernadette Osburn, Susan Allen, Dorothy Godwin and Jane Chapman, Jackie Gullatt, Winger Griffith, Jackie Osburn, Kenneth McBrayer, Bobbie Osburn, Lytell Baird, Bobby Marks, Judson Godwin, Joe Marks and Joe Chock.

Other heralds, Robin Harris and Peggy Ward, will announce that the

new queen is approaching with her flower canopy held high over her head by Charles McCrary and Nylson Williamson as she wends her way down the flower-strewn path to her royal throne. Delicate little train-bearers will be Sallie Patricia Connally and Edward Harris Scruggs, great-grandchildren of Joel Chandler Harris.

Little Lindalou Arnold will carry the crown of valley lilies on a white satin pillow and Cyril Schwartz will present the scepter. Immediately after "Queen Margaret" places the crown on the brow of "Queen Nancy," and she is seated on her throne, a group of children selected from the grammar schools of West End, with a leader for each group, will entertain the queen and her court with a beautifully arranged program.

This pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, recording secretary of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, who has served in this capacity since she originated the idea 23 years ago. Other officers include Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of the association; Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Hazard, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Mrs. R. Connally. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Arthur Hale, hostess of the Wren's Nest; Mrs. Banks Whitman, grounds; Mrs. Norma Selts, house; Mrs. Minnie Hale, scrapbook; Mrs. M. Hemberg, press; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, refreshments; Mrs. F. H. Mann, assistant refreshments; Mrs. T. Camp, registrar; Mrs. B. O. Brannon, telephone; Mrs. A. R. Simms, poster.

sparkling crystal. Tall cream-colored candles and cream bouquets were other notes of decoration. The linen napkins were also bordered with narrow bands in rainbow tints and they bore Mrs. Shallenberger's initials embroidered in the same colors.

Among the interesting features of the Cherokee Garden Club show, which with the Mimosa Club's show, formed one of the most lavish and colorful floral displays ever assembled in Atlanta, was a cunning exhibit arranged by Clark Howell III and Billy Barrett Howell, the adorable young sons of Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., who is a valued member of the Cherokee Club. The exhibit consisted of sweet William, gum and other small colorful garden flowers attractively arranged in a miniature, green-painted cart, drawn by a rabbit painted in soft greens and yellows.

The entry included an attrac-

Officers Are Elected At Ga. State College

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 23.—Officers for the Sock and Buskin Club elected for the coming year at Georgia State Woman's College include: President, Miss Mildred Minchew, Baxley; vice president, Miss Mary Virginia McKee, Valdosta, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Wynona Copeland, Valdosta.

Home Economics Club of Georgia State Woman's College entertained at a picnic at Twin Lakes Saturday afternoon. The officers for the year 1931-32 will be: President, Miss Mary Levetree, of Quitman; vice president, Miss Sally Faircloth, of Pitts; secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Quitman.

Sunday evening vespers were a candle light service for the installation of the new cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. Misses Margaret Sumner, of Poulton, and Essie Allgood, of Cairo, the retiring president and vice president, passed the light of their candle on to the new officers and each of the old cabinet members lighted the candles of the new as they all sang "Follow the Glean." The new cabinet members are: Misses Emily Jennings, Dalton, president; Virginia Clark, Tampa, Fla., vice president; Nancy Rowland, Wrightsville; Carolyn Bullard, Nashville; Frances Mullins, Bacon; Elsie Quarterman, Valdosta; Mildred Morris, Brinson; Joan Talbot, Colquitt; Mary Poole, Balboa, Canal Zone; Elizabeth Wright, Rome; Annie Lois Gardner, Camilla; Lillian Sumner, Poulton; Louisa Heeth, Quitman; Emily Elkins, Waycross, and Emeline Swain, Rome.

The 1931 yearbook, the Pine Cone, was distributed during the week by the editor, Miss Roselle Hatchett, Dalton, and by the business manager, Miss Margaret Jennings, of Waycross. The book of this year is most colorful and artistic.

A group of children, who rode their small mounts in perfect form. Diminutive riding togs were worn with decided swagger. Sarah Ann Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Ramspeck, mounted on Tony, and wearing a habit of brown topped by a brown felt hat ornamented with a gay little feather, was a miniature figure of the perfect rider. Arthur Dickey Stevens entered Pee Wee, and presented an ideal suggestion of what the well-dressed gentleman should wear in the ring. Emily Frances Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, had a splendid mount in Beauty, and she was attired in correctly fitted coat and breeches and a rough straw hat completed her outfit.

Another entry of child riders who received much applause from the stand and took their mounts through the intricate gaits of walk, trot and canter was the class shown on the first day of the show, competing for the Mrs. Angel Allen Armstrong trophy. William Candler Jr., riding Lightning, a clever little gelding, captured the blue ribbon. J. Lee Hopping Jr. was awarded the red in the same entry for his showing of Lightfoot, and Forrest Adair III rode his spotted pony, Jack, to third place.

Aristocrats of the equine world, Gladis Lee Rose and Spirit of Spring, owned by John K. Ottley, gave a perfect performance in the five-gaited pairs of saddle horses, with Mr. Ottley and Mrs. Carl M. Ramspeck up. Mr. Ottley and his fair companion were attired in blue tailored habits, and wore boutonnières of blue flowers, and the spirited horses kept in step, the graceful forelegs lifting in unison.

The entry included an attrac-

Columbus Bride-Elect and Visitor



The accompanying photographs present likenesses of a charming Columbus bride-elect and visitor. Miss Adrienne Villaret is at the left, her engagement having been announced to Lieutenant John Haleston, U. S. A., of Fort Benning. She is spending the spring with her brother and sister, Captain Gustave Villaret, Jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Villaret, at Fort Benning. Mrs. Charles P. Mills, of Barcelona, Spain, is at the right, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burgin, having been before her marriage Miss Mary Burgin.

Service Star Legion Officials Are Entertained in Dalton, Ga.

DALTON, Ga., May 23.—Whitefield County chapter of the Service Star Legion recently entertained for Mrs. F. W. Witholt, of Fort Valley, national president of the Service Star Legion, and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia division. The occasion was the installation of new officers for the forthcoming year. The meeting was held in the Women's Club with Mrs. Crisp L. Bradley, president, presiding.

Mrs. Witholt issued a forceful warning against increasing growth and danger of communism in America. She also urged all members to inform themselves on leading legislative issues of the day. Mrs. Mellichamp pledged faithful co-operation with all the chapters of the Service Star Legion. After luncheon Mrs. Witholt and Mrs. Mellichamp spoke to the high school students, being introduced by W. C. Jones, superintendent of the Dalton school. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Witholt were guests in Dalton of Mr.

Women Voters Hold Luncheon May 26

Fourth and final luncheon in the series given during the membership drive of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held at the Tavern room, 65 1/2 Broad street, Tuesday, May 26, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Sanders, chairman of the "new member" division, will preside. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, vice president of the league, and Andrew M. Fairlie, chairman of the men's council, will be the speakers. A short skit, "The Grand Slam," depicting some of the features of the league's program, will be put on during the luncheon. The following will take part: Misses Edith and Nell Walthall, Mesdames Spencer Boyd, W. F. Caldwell, J. A. Wise and C. R. Liebman. League members are cordially invited to come and bring any prospective members. Anyone interested in the league, whether a member or not, is invited. Please make reservations through league headquarters, Walnut 8472, before 10

Polo Tournament Opens Today In Two-Game Series at Post

FORT McPHERSON, May 23.—Sunday inaugurates the opening of the polo tournament at Fort McPherston with eight teams competing for the championship. Both the military and civilian contingents and a number of attractive out-of-town guests will be present to witness the closely contested games to be played on the polo field, opposite Officers' Row at the post. The presence of the players and visitors has proved an additional impetus to entertaining and the coming week will be filled with parties. The polo ball to be given at the Fort McPherston Officers' Club Friday evening, May 29, will culminate the week's social activities.

Among prominent Atlantans who will occupy boxes during the tournament are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater, former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grubbe.

o'clock Tuesday. Price of the luncheon is 55 cents.

Mrs. Virginia Henderson, chairman of the second ward, announces a meeting to be held at the Georgia Avenue school, 252 Georgia avenue, S. W., Thursday afternoon, May 28, at 3 o'clock. Program and further plans for the meeting will be announced later.

Regular meeting of the business women's department will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday evening, May 27, from 5:45 to 6:45 o'clock. Mrs. T. M. Stubbs will lead a discussion on the city democratic executive committee. As the election of some of the members of this committee will be one of the most important elections this year it is very necessary that the voters should know the powers, duties, authority and responsibilities exercised by the men for whom they will cast their ballots. Miss Adeleene Gillman, chairman of the business women's department, extends an invitation to any business woman in the city who is interested. The room in which the meeting will be held will be announced on the bulletin board in the lobby of the hotel.

Miss Asbury Honored

Mrs. Rayford Ruark entertained yesterday afternoon at a bridge-shower at her home on Greenwood avenue, complimenting Miss Mary Asbury, a bride-elect of June.

Fragrant garden flowers were used in abundance throughout the house, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out.

The guests included Miss Asbury, Misses Lois Williams, Alene Sefton, Mabel Tuck, Fannie Shannon, Jonnie Lou Bridges, Laree Hardy, Jessie Davidson, Lucile Moon, Mrs. N. F. Morris, Mrs. King, Mrs. J. L. Green Jr., Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. J. J. Boling and Mrs. Seigler.

Turner-Vines

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Turner, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James DeWitt Vines, of Whitesburg, Ga., which took place Sunday, May 10.

MISS DODD TO WED EVERETT P. THOMAS

Continued from Page 6.

gent early settlers. On his paternal side Mr. Thomas is a descendant of Colonel Henry P. Thomas and a grandson of Mary C. and Winfield Scott Thomas, widely known and beloved citizens of Gwinnett county, Georgia.

Mr. Thomas attended Tech High school and the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now prominently connected with Atlanta's real estate circles and is a member of the Capital City Club.

GEO. HARRISON SKETCHES CARDS

Continued from Page 6.

dler road, and then turn towards WSB's broadcasting station until the Panthersville-Wesley Chapel road was reached. The picture of Wesley Chapel was drawn in the fork of the road, which led the motorist into Boring road, where a lone tree acted as the last guide post to the "Cockle-Bur-Patch," the attractive spot where society assembled to meet Miss Ginn and Mr. Brennan.

Gorgeous Tables At Flower Show.

Though no prize ribbons were awarded them, a group of dinner tables featuring the Mimosa Garden Club's spring flower show held jointly with the Cherokee Garden Club at the Piedmont Driving Club last Tuesday afternoon, were such outstanding examples of colorful and artistic arrangement that they cannot pass without mention. An exceptionally beautiful table, exhibited by Mrs. William T. Healey, was covered with a handsome cloth of point de Venise in a deep, rich cream, and royally set with a priceless old set of Chelsea china, which back in the seventeenth century graced the table of that dashing cavalier, the Duke of Kent. The china was brought by Mrs. Healey from Europe on one of her recent trips abroad, and the rich gold tones predominating in its decorative design were most effectively repeated in the fragrant Talisman roses, which were combined with deep blue iris, blue delphinium and calla lilies arranged in a matching china epergne as a floral centerpiece. Rock crystal glassware completed the table appointments.

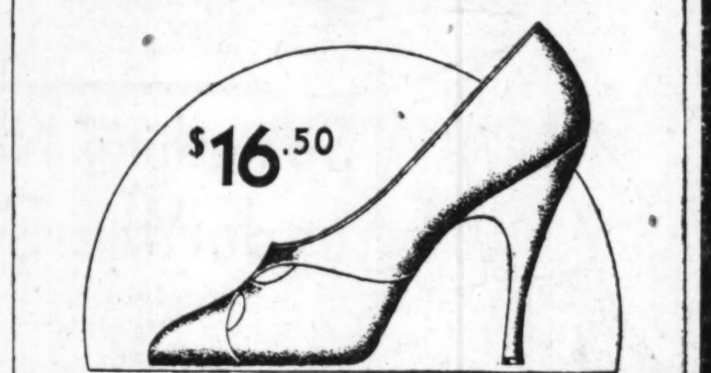
A handsome dinner service of Black Knight china formed the keynote of decoration for the table exhibited by Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes. Gorgeous peonies in white and deepest rose harmonized with the tints in the china, which was bordered with a wide band of rose, deepening almost to red, and relieved by a delicate tracery of gold. The peonies were arranged in a crystal epergne and surrounding the base of the flowers were baby's breath and dainty red and white English daisies, repeating the same color note. Crystal candelabra held tall white waxen tapers, and the goblets were also of crystal. Covering the table was a beautiful cloth of Venetian lace, which formed a fitting background for the exquisite china, each piece of which featured a charming little pastoral scene done in the daintiest of pastel shades.

Mrs. Robert A. Smythe employed a set of quaint, old Irish Belleek china in appointing her table, which was overlaid with a snow-white cloth of beautiful Irish linen bearing a graceful design in French embroidery and Italian cutwork. The china, which has been used and prized by members of Mrs. Smythe's family since 1863, bears a gold design upon a deep ivory ground. Centering the table was a tall vase filled with coreopsis and gracing either end were bowls filled with long-stemmed pansies in deep blue, purples and yellows. Tall yellow candles were placed in candelabra, which matched the china, and the glassware was of sparkling crystal.

Rainbow hues featured the table decorated by Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, an outstanding note being the white satin damask cloth bordered with inch-wide bands in all the delicate rainbow tints, of lavender, yellow, pink, blue and green. A charming arrangement of pink radiance roses, yellow snapdragons, forget-me-nots, lavender iris, yellow gladioli and lavender, yellow, blue and pink columbine formed the floral centerpiece. The table was set in fragile Caudon china and

I. MILLER INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

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WHITE SUMMER SUEDE



THE most refreshing, most luxurious fashion in many a summer day, Summer Suede Shoes by I. Miller are also the most wearable! Correct from morn till night. . . . Stunning in white for your many white or "white and —" costumes. . . . Charming when dyed in delicate hues to match your favorite frocks. And all so easy to clean, you'll be able to wear them day in and day out!

It is but feminine to wish to be exclusive.

I. MILLER SALON
Regenstein's
Peachtree Store

the sheer coolness of Blue Chiffon

On a
Summer's Day

The deep dark blue of fathomless pools cooled and crisped and frosted with sheerest white organdy and lace. Perfect as a town costume, it is tempered with tiny tucks and fine pleatings to the tempo of bridge tables and informal evenings at home. Regenstein's Apparel Shops are showing a versatile assemblage of blue chiffons with white, in sizes 14 to 44, at

\$29.75

Sketched: Pool blue chiffon with sheer white collars and cuffs. Belted in lobster-red patent with red and white patent frog-frog. . . . \$29.75

The Hat: A wider-brimmed-than-usual panama increases the formality of the frock with the width of the brim. From the Millinery Salon. . . . \$10

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Regenstein's PEACHTREE STORE

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SILK CREPE GOWNS. In breathlessly beautiful pastels. . . . \$3.95

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LOUNGING PAJAMAS. The smartest in all the town! . . . \$8.95

NEGLIGES. Tea-rose, water-green, Antoinette blue, blush. Trimmed with wide bands of lace and French flowers. . . . \$9.95

Sizes for Misses and
Women, 14 to 40

UNDERWEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Prize Winners in Lullwater and Druid Hills Garden Clubs Pictured With Exhibits

at Leon's

Something New under the Sun—

Just come to Leon's, for here they are—the newest of new Summer Dresses. Dresses destined to be seen wherever fashionable Atlanta women bask under the beaming rays of "Ole Sol." This Summer's fashions are casual fashions for carefree hours—but they are carefully chosen with much discriminating thought. When Leon picks them, it's not to "place" or "show" but to "win," and winners they are—way ahead of all others in style and individuality.

The Panama hat is the favorite—but to be quite ultra and new it must have the new sideline tilt. Get yours at Leon's.

Theresa Zahn gives you a becoming wave to show beneath your hat.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Chi Omega Alumnae To Give Benefit Bridge Saturday

Atlanta Alumnae Association of the Chi Omega fraternity will sponsor a benefit bridge Saturday, June 6, at 3 o'clock, in the tea room of Davison-Paxon's. The proceeds will go to the Family Welfare Society. The tickets are 50 cents each and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. J. P. Bowen, Deacorn 5060-J, or any of the members. The following are a number of the members of the alumnae: Mesdames Charles Conklin, Katherine Conner, William B. Armstrong, Preston Arkwright Jr., Gordon Burnett, Plato Durham, J. Gaston Gay, F. Stewart Gould Jr., Parks Hunt, Martin E. Kilpatrick Jr., Kelley Alexander, J. P. Bowen, W. D. Brewer Jr., T. M. Bush, E. K. Davis, Frank Davis, R. P. Diekmann, Jasper Donaldson, Herman J. Gaertner, Walter Gervy, Fielding Gordon, C. E. Gregory, Roy Green, B. M. Hall, Van Holt Hall, E. A. Hightower, John Harvie Hunter, Harris Kennedy, Walter Krouth, George Lester, Jr., Lee J. Loeb, T. McDaniel, Seth Baldwin Mellen, Henry H. Nevin, R. B. Nixon, C. F. Palmer, Gordon Perdue, W. H. Perkinson, Fred L. Russell Jr., Vincencia Allen Shipp, John A. Sibley, Joe Henry Singer, William A. Frank Steed, Sam Swilling, E. P. Tuttle, James C. Tyler, Sam Worley and Misses Natalie De Gollan, Elizabeth Dodd, Littell Fankhouser, Ann Harris, Billie Johnson, Claire Jones, Alva Kelley, Mary Banks, Catherine Carlton, Helen Carr, LaFon Dancy, Louise Dent, Clair Dillon, Deza Ewing, Mary Gregory, Marie Green, Jessie Guerry, Mary Louise Harvey, Evelyn Hollingsworth, Betty Hope, Grace Mason, Estelle McGill, Jessie McKay, Louise Moseley, Alice Winn Peoples, Dorothy McCormick, Angelya Samsatt, Thyrza Perry, Peggy Reeder, Elizabeth Patterson and Helen Thomas.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright have returned to Decatur after spending several days in LaGrange visiting relatives. Congressman and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck have returned from a trip to Douglasville. Mrs. E. L. Kuykendall, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clark Harrison, at her home on Wilton drive. Mrs. J. E. Seefield is ill at her home on Church street. Mrs. Minnie Williams, of LaGrange, is the guest of Mrs. Jessie Sutton. Mrs. James Perry returned to her home in Franklin, N. C., Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton at their home on Glendale avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti have returned from a visit to Aiken, Barnwell and Allendale, S. C., where they visited Mr. Trotti's relatives. Mrs. Jessie Sutton is ill at her home on Candler street.

Pi Mu's Entertained.

The Beta chapter of the Pi Mu National Society of the Armond Carroll School of Music was entertained recently by the Delta chapter of the Evelyn Jackson school. Miss Elizabeth Tillman and Miss Elizabeth Morgan gave two piano numbers. After two musical contests were enjoyed tea was served. The officers of the Delta chapter are Mary Salome Betts, president; Dorothy Jean Alexander, vice president; Elizabeth Morgan, secretary; Sara Dobbs, treasurer. The members included Mary Hutchinson, Alice Gray Harrison, Joe Wells, Elizabeth Tillman.

Mrs. Scott To Act as Chairman For Luncheon at Woman's Club



Mrs. Earl Scott, who has recently been appointed by the Atlanta Woman's Club as chairman of parties and chairman of general arrangements for the luncheon to be given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer Monday, May 25, in the banquet hall of the club. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Earl Scott has been appointed by the Atlanta Woman's Club as chairman of parties and chairman of general arrangements for the luncheon to be given "Dorothy Dix," Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer, Monday, May 25, in the banquet hall of the club, 1150 Peachtree street. Assisting Mrs. Scott will be Mrs. Charles Lordin, chairman of distinguished guests, and Mrs. Ann Bates Walsh, co-chairman. In the receiving line will be the new officers of the club: Mesdames W. P. Dunn, Victor Kreighbaum, Odis Poundstone, Ann Bates Walsh, A. C. Whitehead, C. E. Faust, D. R. Wilder, James A. Green, W. A. Robertson and James T. Williams. Among honor guests invited to meet Mrs. Gilmer are Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. John Cohen, Mesdames Rix Stafford, Edward Van Winkle, Richard Hunt, Mildred Seydell and Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray. James B. Nevin, of the Atlanta Georgian, will present Miss Dix to the luncheon guests. Mrs. A. O. Woodward has been named chairman of the Confederate soldiers' welfare committee. This new committee has been created by the president, Mrs. Dunn, for the purpose of aiding old soldiers. A substantial check has been donated by the club for the reunion of these veterans at Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Arthur Hazzard has been appointed to the chairmanship of the care of the blind committee. This committee will function in connection with the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind. At the be-

planning of this administration a check of \$100 was donated for this cause by Mrs. Ann Bates Walsh. At the called meeting of the executive board Friday, May 22, it was voted to extend an invitation to the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Walter Bedard, president, to make their headquarters in the Atlanta Woman's Club building. The courtesy of the Woman's Club was at all times extended to members of the Music Club. Miss Sarah Adair has been appointed by the president, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, as executive secretary for the Atlanta Woman's Club, and has assumed her duties. Mrs. T. E. Simmons continues as club hostess. The appointments of the finance committee were made by the executive board and are as follows: Mrs. Harry G. Poole Sr., chairman; Mesdames Arthur Hazzard, Thornton M. Fincher, James Thompson, Williams, Joseph P. Billups. Ex officio: Mesdames William P. Dunn, president; David R. Wilder, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, chairman of the yearbook for the past administration, announces that the yearbook has been completed and has gone to press. The yearbook will be mailed to each club member at an early date.

College Park News Is Of Social Interest. Of social interest was the wedding of Miss Mary Nichols and Hubert E. Mayfield, which was solemnized at Glen Memorial church Friday evening. Rev. Wallace Rogers officiated. Mr. Mayfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayfield, of College Park. Mrs. Harold Youmans and Mrs. Crowder Hale were hostesses on Monday evening at a bridge party at the College Heights Country Club. Mrs. W. T. Thomas was hostess to the members of her bridge club Saturday evening. Mrs. C. M. Mount entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Rugby avenue. Mrs. John Routso will entertain the 1930 Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Solomon and Mrs. K. E.

Foster were hostesses at a lovely seated tea Tuesday afternoon. The guests included the faculty of the Samuel R. Young school. Mrs. Leila Hughes Kelly is convalescing from a recent illness. A group of close friends of Mrs. Kelly called Wednesday to celebrate her birthday with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. R. F. Busby entertained the members of the faculty of Samuel R. Young school at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. McClary is the guest of relatives at St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla. Mrs. W. C. McCoy, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawrence. Mrs. Sam Porch, of Macon, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. T. H. Porch Tuesday. Mrs. Eleanor Brown Smith left Friday for Biloxi, Miss., after spending several days this week as the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Evans. Mrs. J. T. Ballard, of Oklahoma City, Okla., left Friday for Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Gray. Mrs. Russell White is the guest of her mother at Statesville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gresham have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter months. Mrs. R. E. Lowe and Miss Betty Lowe, of Washington, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb returned Saturday from a motor trip to north Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and Mrs. S. A. Harris spent Sunday in Rome, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bethea and family leave soon for Selma, Ala., where they will reside in the future. George Longino III, of the University of Georgia, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Longino.

Members of the Phi Mu Alumnae Club are invited to a bridge-ten at the home of Miss Eloise Moon, 797 Juniper street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in honor of Mrs. T. K. Johnson, who leaves early in June to live in Orlando, Fla. There will be a short business session to elect officers for the year beginning in September and to prepare reports for the national convention to be held in Colorado Springs June 22-27, to which Miss Eloise Moon will go as delegate. Phi Mus are sponsoring a benefit week at the Tenth Street theater to raise funds for the Healthmobile, donate by Phi Mus and operated by state board of health, the tickets covering programs on May 25 through May 29.

Phi Mu Club Meets Tuesday

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER SHOES

INCLUDING "BALLY" SHOES--IMPORTED FROM SWITZERLAND! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

\$7.90

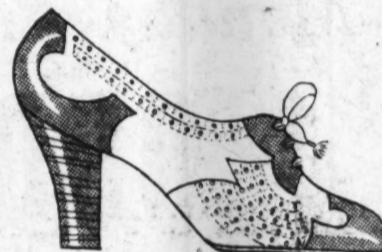
Values to \$15.50



Eggshell Kid Pump with Brown Trim.



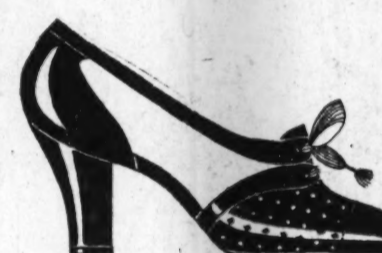
White Buck with Brown. Crepe Sole.



A "Bally" Model—Reduced from \$14.50. White Buck with Brown, also White with Black and White Lizard. Leather Heel.



Beige Kid with Brown; also in Black Kid.



A Smart Sandal Tie, All-Black Patent Leather.

\$9.85

Also Beautiful Bally Shoes in This Group.



Formerly \$16.50. Exquisitely made of Eggshell Kid with Brown.

These are only two of the many lovely slippers at this price.



A "Bally" Model—Formerly \$13.50. In pink, blue, orchid, beige, red or white, beautifully handmade.

\$11.85



A "Bally" Model—Formerly \$18.50. In Pastel Lizard and Kid—both pink and green.

DRESS SHOP Sale!

Down Go Early Spring Things! Many Are Less Than Half!

Silk Suits and Dresses

Group 1—

\$18

Were \$29.50 and \$39.50

Group 2—

\$11

Were \$25 and \$29.50

Very Small Lot Splendid Values!

Group 3—

\$28

Were \$39.50 and \$49.50

Those popular long coat ensembles that our fashionist tells us New York is still mad about. The dresses are attractive prints, the coats useful for many occasions. Splendid for Summer traveling.

RICH'S

Styles for All Occasions in These Three Groups—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes

BUY YOUR SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER

OUR MOST BEAUTIFUL SLIPPERS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

In Every Material for Every Occasion

RICH'S INC.



White Buck with Brown, also White with Black.

Beige Kid, Blue Kid or Patent Leather.

White with Black or Brown.

Blue Kid or Patent Leather.

White with Black or Brown.

Natural Lizard with Kid Trim.

\$5.50

Values to \$12.50

PROMPT MAIL SERVICE

Miss Lochridge Weds Dr. Joseph W. Ratliffe

Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Sue Lochridge, to Dr. Joseph W. Ratliffe, which was solemnized Friday evening, May 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry. Dr. Witherston Dodge performed the marriage ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Ratliffe will be at home after June 1 at 121 Eighth street, N. E.

Peony Garden Club.

Monday afternoon the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club was transformed into a bower of beauty by members of the Peony Garden Club under the supervision of Mrs. T. C. Harris, efficient chairman of committee of arrangements for its first flower show, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Dodson and Mrs. C. C. Bowden. Mrs. J. G. Bowden captured sweepstakes with a charming arrangement of rose varieties: Ville de Paris, T. Page Roberts, Joseph Looman, Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom, interspersed with sprays of pink and white coral bells artistically placed in a hand-wrought bronze basket. First and second were also given Mrs. Bowden on best arrangement over 18 inches.

Mrs. F. C. Rice, president of the club, took first honors for largest collection of different varieties of peonies: Theresse, Premier, Baroness Schroeder, Philomale, Folage, Shirley and others. Mrs. Rice also awarded first on most beautiful varieties, Mrs. J. G. Dodson taking second. Mrs. J. D. Evans took blue ribbon on best of one variety. Largest and most beautiful collection of one variety, huge pink Paul Neyron, won blue ribbon for Mrs. George Schold. Most perfect three of one variety, first prize, Mrs. Clark Mills, bride rose; Mrs. G. C. Bowden second on Mrs. Erskine Thom; third, Mrs. T. C. Harris, Frau Karl Dreuski. Specimen rose gave Mrs. Marie Bailey first and second honors, Shot Silk and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom; Mrs. C. H. Newton, third, on Mrs. Charles Bell. Best perennial grown from seed, Mrs. J. D. Evans, first spray anthusa; Mrs. Clark Mills, second, gallinilla. Best annual from seed, Mrs. J. G. Evans, blue ribbon, California poppy. Blooming shrubs, first prize, Mrs. N. R. Pickett Jr., red wigwag; Mrs. L. P. Taylor, second, white thorn; and Mrs. T. C. Harris, third, white thorn. Best wildflower, Mrs. J. D. Evans, blue ribbon; Mrs. H. C. Minter, red ribbon; Mrs. T. C. Harris, white ribbon. Twin vases, Mrs. J. D. Evans awarded first for pink snapdragon arranged in rose and blue gray pottery; Mrs. J. Taylor given second for red ranunculus in antique black vase inlaid with silver, a most charming combination. Largest assortment of one kind, five maxima, blue ribbon, Mrs. J. G. Dodson. Small novelty, blue ribbon, Mrs. J. D. Evans. Most attractive arrangement under 12 inches, dainty Siberian iris in chaste alabaster urn made Mrs. H. L. Mills' exhibit most outstanding and won the blue. Miniature, first prize, Mrs. J. D. Evans; second, Mrs. C. H. Newton; third, Mrs. L. P. Taylor.

Duncan—Doyal.

A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Mabel Marie Duncan to Leonard J. Doyal, which took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. R. McGuire at his home in the presence of only the immediate families.

The bride was modestly attired in a white suit of white with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Doyal left for a short motor trip to points of interest through the north, and upon their return to Atlanta they will reside at 402 Fourteenth street.

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FORMERLY INSTRUCTOR
WITH EUGENE LIMITED CO.
IN NEW YORK
ALL BRANCHES OF
BEAUTY SERVICE
FINGER WAVING AND
HAIR CUTTING
BY
A. J. STEGLE
5 SEASONS AT MIAMI BEACH
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK BY
APPOINTMENT
Phone MA. 6134
761 1/2 Peachtree Street, N. E.
ROOM 5

FAMISE A STARTLING CREATION UTTERLY ORIGINAL AND DIFFERENT

Smart women everywhere are finding new beauty, youthfulness, and charm in the FAMISE Foundation Garment.

This innovation in corsetry accomplishes the long wished for results of correcting the Posture, Reducing the Abdominal Girth and Heavy Hips and give the correct Silhouette over which to drape the season's new costumes.

FAMISE is light in weight, and thru its exclusive features and ingenious design controls unruly curved and bulges, and moulds the figure into smooth, unbroken lines. FAMISE is designed to emphasize the pretty curves Nature meant you to have and by its perfect comfort and control to encourage an easy graceful carriage.

No unsightly bulging laces to show thru your gown. A garment That Will Positively Not Ride Up on the Figure.

Whether slender, medium or stout, there is a Famise to fit your figure, and at a price no higher than for the ordinary kind.

To insure correct fit and complete satisfaction to our customers, the local FAMISE Establishment maintains a highly efficient staff of style and fitting experts under the direct supervision of a FAMISE Figure Specialist. This service is free to our customers.

A telephone or written request will bring a Famise Representative to your home for a private showing of the garment, at no obligation to you.

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WAlnut 8067

Returns From Miami Beach



The accompanying photograph presents a charming likeness of Miss Frances Blackwell, who returned recently from Miami Beach, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Blackwell, of Marietta.

United Confederate Veterans Meet In Montgomery, Ala., June 2-5

The following schedules and information regarding the United Confederate Veterans' reunion which convenes in Montgomery, Ala., June 2-5, 1931, is sent by Mrs. J. L. Mims of Hawkinsville, Ga., state chairman of transportation. Railroad schedules are furnished by F. L. Nelson, district passenger agent, A. & W. P. railroad. For the accommodation of the Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans, and other U. C. V. travel, we will operate a special train Atlanta to Montgomery, Tuesday June 2, on the following schedule:

Station	1:10 pm C. T.	No. 35	No. 31
Atlanta	1:10 pm C. T.	1:10 pm C. T.	1:10 pm C. T.
Lawrenceville	2:40 am	2:40 am	2:40 am
Lawrenceville	2:40 am	2:40 am	2:40 am
West Point	3:28 pm C. T.	3:28 pm C. T.	3:28 pm C. T.
Opelika	5:40 pm C. T.	5:40 pm C. T.	5:40 pm C. T.
Ar. Montgomery	5:40 pm C. T.	5:40 pm C. T.	5:40 pm C. T.

This train will be all coaches unless Pullman equipment is delivered to us by connecting lines.

Following is our regular train service:

Station	No. 35	No. 31
Atlanta	2:40 am	2:40 am
Lawrenceville	2:40 am	2:40 am
Lawrenceville	2:40 am	2:40 am
West Point	3:28 pm C. T.	3:28 pm C. T.
Opelika	5:40 pm C. T.	5:40 pm C. T.
Ar. Montgomery	5:40 pm C. T.	5:40 pm C. T.

Train No. 37, the Crescent Limited, is a solid Pullman train, which necessitates the purchase of Pullman seats, which rate, Atlanta to Montgomery, is \$1.13. In addition to the Pullman seat fare on this train there is an extra fare charge of \$1.00 per person. For members of the United Confederate Veterans and members of their families accompanying them, the reduced rate of one cent per mile in each direction from all points in the southeast to Montgomery will be authorized. Round-trip fare, Atlanta to Montgomery, for example, will be \$3.50.

For affiliated organizations, i. e., Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Children of the Confederacy, including sponsors, matrons and maids of honor; also official band

LaGrange Seniors Honored by Faculty.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 23.—The faculty of LaGrange entertained the seniors at a prom on the grandstand Saturday evening. The guests were received by President and Mrs. W. E. Thompson of Covington, the president of the class, a musical program was rendered by Misses Helen Bowers, Royston; Anna Rosa Bond, Jackson; Pauline Bond, Eastman; Virginia Moseley, Danielsville. The members of the senior class who were guests of honor were: Misses Aurelia Adams, Danielsville; Mildred Blackmon, Greenville; Mary Brantley, East Point; Crystal Carley, LaGrange; Neva Caudle, Gordo Davis, Virginia Emory, Mary Grimes, Carolyn Hairston, Editor Taylor, Inez Bartley, Elmore Wade, LaGrange; Catherine Chastain, Manchester; Evelyn Copelan, Norcross; Martha Jane Estes, Senoia; Sara Clyde Hutchins, Covington; Grace Landrum, Waleska; Katie McLaughlin, Senoia; Dorothy Neal, West Point; Mary Walker, Atlanta; Margaret Thompson, Bolton; Lilla Sutton, Ocilla; Sara Ware, Hogsansville.

Centennial issue of the Quadrangle, the college annual, has recently been published. The theme of the annual is the hundred years of progress that LaGrange College has made. The feature pictures represent the different stages of this progress. The annual is dedicated to the memory of the memory section to Rufus Smith, president of the college. Miss Edith Taylor, LaGrange, is the editor-in-chief of the publication, and Miss Catherine Chastain, of Manchester, the business manager. Miss Helen Robertson, Hartwell, the literary editor, wrote the poem in remembrance of the alumnus.

Calhoun P-T. A.

Calhoun P-T. A. met Tuesday in the auditorium. Miss Long, the principal, spoke of the summer activities in which Dr. Sutton urges the children to engage, and stressed the benefits to be derived. Announcement was made of a meeting of the parental education group to be held Tuesday, May 26, in the school library, at 10 o'clock. High 5, Mrs. Neith's class gave a play called "Spring," written by the pupils. A piano solo by Elsa Leon and harmonica solos by Mack Upshaw and George Cates were featured. Miss Adamson's High 4 and Miss Nelson's Low 4 won the grade count.

Miss Fry's Recital.

Miss Frances Fry will present her expression class in recital Friday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock at St. John Methodist church, corner Georgia and Central avenues. The following pupils will take part: Janie B. Chase, Katherine Davis, Alma Boyd, Burnett, Dorothy Clifton, Gloria McCleskey, Ruth Blanks, Marijeane Barfield, Margaret Pierce, Martha Winn, Mildred Gafford, George Haley Jr., Wendell Glass, Leon Bridges Jr., Douglas Chase, Bill Parwell, Dewey Hitchcock, Robert Norwood. Parents and friends of the pupils are most cordially invited.

Miss Huff Honored At Bessie Tift

FORSYTH, Ga., May 23.—Miss Marjorie Huff, LaGrange, was elected editor of the Campus Quill, weekly publication of the students of Bessie Tift College, for the next school year, Tuesday. The following staff was named: Misses Elizabeth Reese, Dublin, Mary Bennett, Gray, business managers; Mary Beth Strickland, Pembroke, Vivian Flanders, Soperton, associate editors; Louise Gooden, McRae, society editor; Carolyn Duncan, Atlanta, art editor; Sarah Fitzpatrick, Atlanta, joke editor; Janet Wallace, Waycross, managing editor; Juanita Clements, Adel, circulation editor; Nannie Wilson, Davisboro, Mell Gates, Mr. Vernon, associate circulation editor; Leila Davis, Acworth, feature editor; Leila Davis, Columbus, Jaime Green Atlanta, Frances Whitworth, Atlanta, typists.

Athletic board entertained members of the out-going board together with those faculty members active in sponsoring athletic interests at a banquet in the college dining hall. Those taking part on the program: "Farewell Toast," Miss Maurice Darby (former athletic board president); response, Madona Skelton, Hartwell (new president of the board); presentation of cups, tennis cup, Carol Terry, Acworth; track cup, Carol Terry, Acworth; soccer cup, sophomore class; basketball cup, sophomore class; baseball cup, sophomore class. Awarding of letters, Virginia Slaughter, Waverly Hall; Aranna Watson, Marietta; Madona Skelton, Hartwell; Mary Bennett, Gray; Leith Carlton, Nashville; Leila Davis, Columbus; Carol Terry, Acworth; Bessie Mae Bell, Sardis; Rebecca Mullins, Chipley; Maurice Darby, Vidalia, and Margaret Ellison were the guest recipients.

Athletic board elected president, Miss Madona Skelton, of Hartwell; vice president, Miss Margaret Ellison, Vienna; secretary, Miss Helie Puckett, Buford; treasurer, Miss Ruby Herrington, Millen; head of tennis, Miss Leila Davis, Columbus; head of track, Miss Carol Terry, Acworth; head of soccer, Miss Mary Bennett, Gray; head of basketball, Miss Louise Barry, Acworth; head of baseball, Miss Leila Davis, Columbus; head of swimming, Miss Leila Davis, Columbus. Representing each of the classes are: Senior, Miss Nell Lasseter; Junior, Miss Leith Carlton; Sophomore, Miss Sarah Joiner and Charlotte Alexander.

Central Night School To Give Graduation Dance Friday

Of interest to Atlanta's younger set is the graduation dance of Central Night school at Columbian hall, 1200 Peachtree street, Friday evening, May 29, from 9 until 2 o'clock. This dance is sponsored by the Henry W. Grady and Thomas Jefferson Literary societies of Central Night school and honors the graduating class of 1931.

Special features including Hawaiian music and dancing are planned by the committee. Chaparons are Professor and Mrs. Carroll Summer, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bradbury, Miss Viola Wilson and Miss Annette Applewhite.

Among the young ladies invited are Misses Jean Burnett, Regina Barfield, Elsie Beech, Sara Barnes, Hazel Barrow, Louise Baker, Jewel Christian, Georgene Coppage, Ruth Dolk, Eleanor Dangerfield, Ann Darby, Frances Gartner, Carolyn Leidig, Ruth Layfield, Grace Lane, Rose Cleary, Marjorie Martin and Lucille Printup, Dorothy Perkins, Iris Richardson, Erma Richardson, Rita Smith, Madrie Sorrow, Maudie Truesdale, Elizabeth Truesdale, Virginia Vaughn, Lee Caves, Bernadine Hester, Gladys Platt, Mildred Chestnutt, Arvie Solomon, Prue Yarborough, Mae Ricks, Mable Ross, Augusta Rainwater, Mildred O'Kelly, Frances Rudisill, Frances Cone, Corretta Chipley, Gene Carlock, Peggy Heath, Ann Milam, Rachel Moscrief, Ann Moran, Lucille Upshaw, Nellie Tomlin, Frances White, Nell White, Virginia Terrell, Sara Veazley, Thelma Whitney, Lorena Henson, Lois Jones, Agnes McGlone, Mildred Hobbs, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Blanche Griffith, Sarah Howard, Virginia Clarke, Louise Adcock, Margaret Rymer, Elizabeth Langford, Jack Goody, Mary Peck, Elizabeth Whitney, Harriet Harris, Edith Terry, Cecelia Anew, Bill Causton, Sara Burnett, Bee Rich, Annette Blanton, Blanche Saver, Mary Sawyer, Florine Stroud, Gertrude Taylor, Marie Modlin, Margaret Word, Sue Harris, Linda Patrick, Dorothy Gooden, Katy Phoebe, Lillian Doon, Frances Wilson, Edith McKinney, Mildred Ross, Martha Manly, Katherine Adams, Hallie Perkins, Inita Gardner, Marie Gardner, Mary Burgess, Valley Hall, Johnny Kitchens, Thelma Holbrook, Evelyn Wrinkle, Ann McKern, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cady, Mr. and Mrs. William Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lattimer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hathcock and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hampton.

Atlanta Chapter, U.D.C., Presents Scholarship Pupils on May Program

Scholarship committee of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, composed of Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Miss Cora Brown and Mrs. Warren D. White, ex officio, presents the following pupils on the scholarship afternoon program, Tuesday, May 26: Miss Elizabeth Halsombeck, pupil of Julia Hancock School of Music; Bill Jones, pupils of Mrs. Frank Miller; Evelyn Hester, pupil of Miss Plalike; Louise Mitchell, pupil of Mrs. Lillie D. Caldwell; Virginia Caudle, pupil of Mrs. Fred J. White, expression, being unavoidably absent, Mrs. White will present Genevieve Hester and Norma West. Pupils of Mrs. C. E. La Fontaine, will dance.

Scholarship pupils from the following schools will also be presented: Woodbury Hall, Josephine Lawlor; Washington Seminary, Elizabeth Perdue; Georgia Military Academy, Edward Hamilton; Marietta College, George Weston; Southern Business College, Ina Weatherly; North Avenue Presbyterian school, Elizabeth Hollis. The scholarship given by the University School for Boys is to be filled.

Preceding the scholarship program, the yearly reports of the officers and chairmen of the various committees will be read.

Miss Ficken Weds Mr. Lansdell in June

Interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Anna Kathryn Ficken and Robert Alexander Lansdell. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at 6 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church with Rev. E. L. Flanagan officiating.

Preceding the ceremony, Earnest Allen will sing a group of selections accompanied at the organ by Miss Lily Allen, who will render the nuptial music.

Miss Ficken will be given in marriage by her father, George W. Ficken. Miss Floy Dunlap will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids include Miss Grace Ficken, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. H. H. Stephenson, of Albany. Mr. Lansdell will have as his best man his brother, A. T. Lansdell, of Rome. D. A. Logue and H. H. Stephenson will be groomsmen.

A series of pre-nuptial parties will honor Miss Ficken and Mr. Lansdell. These entertaining are Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Chiles, Miss Frances Beeland, Miss Lois Barwick, Miss Corine Clayton, Miss Olivia Horren, Miss Floy Dunlap and Miss Martha Hudson.

Mrs. George W. Ficken will entertain at a rousseau tea for her daughter Saturday afternoon, June 13.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS wherever steamers go

The American Express are official agents for all steamship lines and make reservations for steamship tickets for all ships and all lines at regular tariff rates. Deck plans for your inspection immediately. Rates, sailing dates, ports of call, how much baggage you can take, and full information at any American Express office. Write or call for steamship literature.

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THE MOST ASTOUNDING SALE

Atlanta Women Have Ever Seen
Monday-Promptly at Eight Thirty A.M.

1,000 Silk Dresses

Hundreds of the Newest Styles

ALL TO BE SOLD FOR ONLY

2.95

Another Mirror value triumph brings you dresses of the latest styling—most wonderful materials and every new and wanted color you can think of! The assemblage is simply amazing! We bought an entire factory lot that never would have sold at this price if it hadn't been that we bought all they had.

They're Regular \$7.95 and \$9.95 Values

Materials
Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Polka Dots, Washable Crepes, Jacket Dresses, Ensembles, Chiffons, Georgettes, for every daytime occasion, business or pleasure.

Never Before Such Values

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44

MIRROR BARGAIN BASEMENT
67 1/2 WHITEHALL ST. 76 WHITEHALL ST.

USUAL MIRROR CHARGE COURTESIES

BUSINESS WOMEN!
For your convenience and that you may share in these values before they are picked over, we announce that tomorrow our doors open

PROMPTLY AT 8:30

COME-BRING YOUR FRIENDS
You won't be the least bit disappointed—nor will your friends—and you'll want to buy several of these frocks when you see these marvelous and unheard of values! But remember to be here early!

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 8:30

MONEY BACK
If you are not entirely satisfied. That's what we think of these values, and above all, you must be satisfied.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 343.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1931.

Books Closed! Purchases Made Now Appear On June Statements



Woolly Light Coats

In White and Pastel Shades

\$10 and \$16

Slip one over your graduation frock on THE night! Wear them gayly for sports! Choose them for motoring and travel! Wherever you go, they'll be chic... because they're warm and light! Double-breasted, collared or collarless styles, sizes 14 to 20.

Black Silk Coats

Smart for travel and about-town wear. They accompany light afternoon frocks, too, with charming distinction. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$15

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

For Graduation

Powder Puff Pastels in



Swiss Hair Hats

They're the loveliest things to wear with graduation, bridesmaid and summer frocks! With drooping, flower laden brims and wide, dainty ribbons! White, blue, green, pink, yellow and seashell shades.

\$4.95

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Buy Your Summer Needs Now—Pay in July!

White Graduation Frocks

of Mousseline de Soie and Chiffons

\$15

The Frock She Chooses for All Summer, Too!

She graduates in white! Traditionally lovely and ultra smart this season are these lovely frocks of sheer, cool mousseline de soie and graceful chiffons! Fashioned into becoming styles... embodying the charm and beauty... the thrill and excitement of GRADUATION! All sizes, 14 to 20.

Pastels and Prints in Mousseline de Soie Chiffons and Organdy for Parties and Class Affairs!



HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS



Chiffon, Lacey 'Kerchiefs

Hand-made and utterly dainty for the sweet girl graduate. For gifts! White and pastels.

\$1

Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs, 50c

White and colors, embroidered. All hand-made. For smart gifts.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3.50 Blouses of Crepe de Chine

\$2.98

She'll need several for her suits! Tailored in white, eggshell and pastels. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Kayser Chamoisette Gloves

6 and 12-button lengths in white and eggshell. Accessories for THE occasion! All sizes.

\$1

Lace Mitts

Imported quality. White, black and eggshell. Quaint and chic. For lovely gifts!

\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$5 Umbrellas 16-Rib—Taffeta

\$3.39

A useful and attractive gift. Gay colors, fine silk. With trim, novelty handles.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Punched White Pumps For Graduation and Summer

\$5.50

As trim as a graduate's foot! Smart for wear afterward, all summer long! All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



10-Piece **\$10** Dresser Sets

\$4.95

In maize, green, blue and rose pearl on amber. She'll adore this for her very own!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.95 Diamond Cut Crystal Chokers

Brilliant sparkles for young throats! Give her a strand for graduation!

\$1

Other Costume Jewelry

59c to \$2.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



For Graduation White Bags

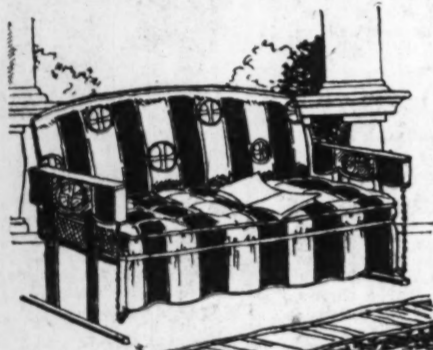
\$2.95

Of pigskin, white patent, Suva cloth and Visca straw. To match her white ensembles after graduation, too!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Comfortable Porch Gliders

In Gay Stripes



\$11.95 to \$29.50

Well made! They're almost necessities for your porch or lawn ensemble this summer! Get yours tomorrow!

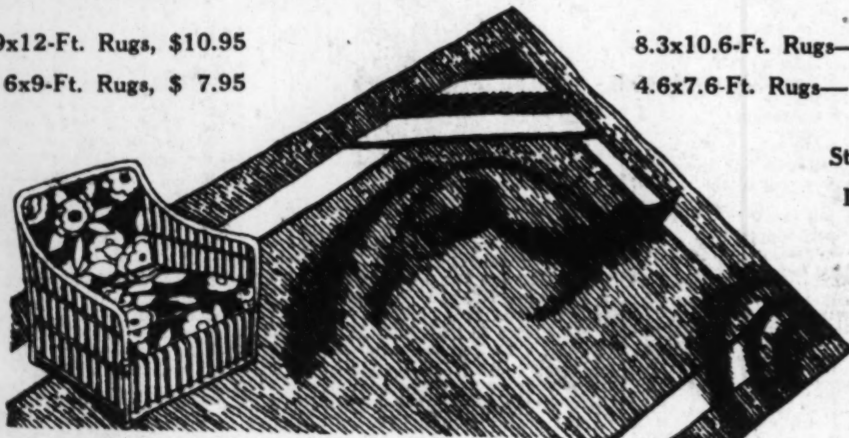
Junior Buddy Gliders for Two, \$6.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Super Artex Fibre Rugs

9x12-Ft. Rugs, \$10.95
6x9-Ft. Rugs, \$ 7.95

8.3x10.6-Ft. Rugs—\$9.95
4.6x7.6-Ft. Rugs—\$5.45



Stenciled Designs

Cool Colors

Wide Slat Porch Shades

3x6-Ft. Shades...\$2.50
4x6-Ft. Shades...\$3.50
5x6-Ft. Shades...\$4.50
6x6-Ft. Shades...\$5.50
12x6-Ft. Shades...\$11.50

7x6-Ft. Shades...\$6.50
8x6-Ft. Shades...\$7.50
9x6-Ft. Shades...\$8.50
10x6-Ft. Shades...\$9.50

Made of clean, white basswood slats, straight-edged and reinforced. Finished, complete to hang with non-slip anchoring device.

Orders Taken on Porch Awnings

\$9.98 to \$19.98

Bring your measurements. We will make up your awnings and deliver them promptly!

Woven Stripe Awnings

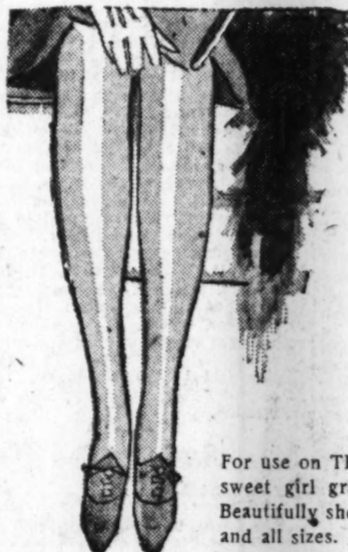
Gay awning stripes to protect your windows and give an air of charm to your home this summer. Complete with fixtures. Each

\$1.19

RUGS AND DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

McCallum Fine Gauge

Chiffon Hose



For Graduation

Dull Finish Light and Dark Shades

\$1.65

For use on THAT night! For gifts to the sweet girl graduate that she will adore! Beautifully sheer and lovely... all shades and all sizes.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

French Crepe Undies

Costume Slips for Graduation Frocks!



Dansettes Step-Ins Teds Panties Adorable Gowns

\$1.95

White, of course! Pale pastels, too, in dainty lace styles, or sleekly tailored ones! Every girl will thrill to these!

ALL SIZES—LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sale! 25,000 Yards Newest

Summer Silks

at High's — Your Favorite Silk Store for Three Generations! Silks of Value and Quality!

In Four Low Priced Groups

Group 1: \$1.94 to \$2.50 Silks

\$1.94—40-in. Truhu All-Silk Plain Flat Crepes
\$1.94—40-in. Eagle's All-Silk Plain Flat Crepes
\$1.94 and \$2.50 40-in. All-Silk Printed Chiffons
\$1.94 and \$2.50—40-in. All-Silk Plain Chiffons
\$2.50—40-in. All-Silk Georgettes, Plain Shades

\$1.27 Yd.

Group 2: \$1.48 to \$1.79 Silks

\$1.48 to \$1.79 All-Silk Flat Crepes
\$1.48 to \$1.79 All-Silk Print Crepes
\$1.79 All-Silk Plain Chiffons
\$1.79 All-Silk Printed Chiffons
\$1.48 All-Silk Plain Shantung
\$1.48 Silk Eyelet Emb'd. Shantung

97c Yd.

Group 3: \$1.19 to \$1.35 Silks

\$1.19 All-Silk Plain Flat Crepes
\$1.19 Printed Silk Flat Crepes
\$1.19 Gay Rayon Prints
\$1.19 All-Silk Plain Shantung
\$1.35 All-Silk Plain Chiffons
\$1.35 All-Silk Printed Chiffons

77c Yd.

Group 4: 79c to \$1.19 Silks

89c Rayon Flat Crepes, Plain
79c Smart Summer Tub Silks
\$1.19 36-in. Rayon Taffetas
\$1.19 Rayon Pajama Prints
\$1.19 36-in. All-Silk Radium

55c Yd.

39c---12 Momme Silk Pongee... **25c** Yd.

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M.HIGH Co.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 631 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 435 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peoples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 202 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Brewster. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9

The Good Shepherd

The leadership of Jesus is always emphasized in His teachings and in the story of His earthly life. In teaching us that He is the Good Shepherd He emphasizes the fact that when the sheep are to be led forth the Shepherd goes before them and the sheep follow Him. If the pathway He desires us to follow is along steep and rugged ways we have the comfort of knowing that He is in front. His command to His people is always, "Come," rather than "Go." We may be sure that if we follow along the pathway that He so bravely trod we will be led at last to that city of joy and victory which He Himself has entered.

South Atlanta District, Methodist W.M.S., Holds Annual Meeting

The annual district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, south Atlanta district, was held at Trinity church May 14-15. Mrs. J. C. White, district secretary, presiding.

Dr. Homer Thompson, pastor, led the devotional, and Mrs. Charles Graham, president of the hostess auxiliary, extended the welcome to all visitors.

Mrs. James McGee was elected recording secretary for the district. Roll call showed splendid work being done in the auxiliaries. Eighteen children's societies were present to greet their new conference leader, Miss Mildred Meador.

The enlarged program was the topic of the day, being ably discussed by Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. W. F. Wells and Miss Daisy Davies. Of special interest was the address of Miss Jeanette Rankin on "World Peace." Mrs. R. L. Turman spoke on "Citizenship and Law Observance."

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, conference secretary, and Mrs. J. C. White were presented with life membership certificates. Mrs. Tilly's by the children of the south Atlanta district, and Mrs. White's by the adult auxiliaries.

Mrs. Norris Hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Norris and her daughters, Mrs. W. E. Letts and Mrs. Martha Norris Ahern, entertained at an elaborate reception on Monday afternoon, honoring the circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Peachtree Methodist church.

Sirron Farms, the lovely Norris home near Chamblee, provided a perfect setting for this delightful affair. The spacious rooms were decorated in greens, roses and masses of luxuriant foliage. After the serving of tea the guests enjoyed a trip through the gardens.

The program rendered consisted of a devotional by the pastor, Dr. R. J. Broyles; a talk on "World Peace," by Judge W. L. Chambers, and a song

Park St. W. M. S. Holds Meeting.

Woman's Missionary Society of Park Street Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon, the president, Mrs. R. M. Brandon, presiding. Circle 5, Mrs. F. B. Eaves, chairman, had charge of the program. After prayer by Mrs. J. O. Hardwick, Mrs. Gus Johnson conducted the Bible lesson, using the 15th chapter of John, "Hear Us, O Saviour," a song, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Evans Hall. An interesting talk on the white Russians in northeast Poland and in Russia was given by Mrs. F. W. Hadley. Among the splendid

reports was that submitted by Mrs. J. P. Power on the South Atlanta district meeting at Trinity church. A free-will offering was taken to defray the expenses of a Wesley House boy to the Bert Adams Scout camp this summer.

It was planned to have the home mission book, "The Turn Toward Peace," given at the first Monday in June meeting. This will be presented under leadership of Miss Julia King, of the Young People's Missionary Society. All circles will participate in an all-day meeting to be held at the church, Thursday, June 11, for the purpose of completing the mission study book, "Trailing the Conquistadors." This inspiring work will be presented by three accredited teachers, Mrs. Evans Hall, Mrs. J. P. Power and Mrs. J. C. White.

United Congregational Church Women Plan Social Functions

The Woman's Society of the United Congregational church will enjoy two functions the coming week. Monday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock, in the parlors of the Cox-Carlton hotel, the society will sponsor a musical lecture. Mrs. Margie Griffith, the well-known harpist, Mrs. Harry E. Storms, soprano soloist, and Miss Wills Beckham, pianist and accompanist, will provide the music. Dr. W. T. McElven will give the lecture. For a number of years Dr. McElven has lectured on Shakespeare's plays in colleges, churches and Chautauques. Monday evening he will lecture on "Shakespeare's Personality as Revealed in His Plays."

Tuesday, May 24, the Woman's Society will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Allen, 24 Stovall boulevard. The members of the society will enjoy luncheon together and Mrs. Arthur Hollowell will give an informal talk on "Recent Developments in India." The members have planned a picnic to be held in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldrich, 528 North Hills drive.

Church Meetings

Presbyterian.
"Sunny Africa," a pageant, will be presented by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at the 5 o'clock vesper service.

Executive board of the First Presbyterian church meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Baptist.
Circle No. 5, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., will present a program at the church on Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. R. C. Jones, returned missionary, as speaker. The chorists, Mrs. Charles Rusk, cordially invites all members and interested persons to attend.

Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. will hold an all-day mission study class at the church Monday, May 23, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Duncan, from the First Baptist church of East Point, will teach "Healing and Missions," by Dr. Ayers. Box lunch will be served.

Monthly business meeting of the T. E. L. class of Cascade Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Powledge, 1533 Sophia place, with Mrs. Meeler, joint hostess, Tuesday, May 24, at 11 o'clock.

The Mothers' Class of Jackson Hill Baptist church meets Tuesday, May 24, at the home of the church hostess, Mrs. Joe Crumley, 235 Boulevard, N. E., at 3 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Parr, Mrs. Mae Fricks, Mrs. L. N. Hulme and Mrs. E. J. DeFreese.

Episcopal.
Daughters of the King of St. Philip's cathedral meet Thursday morning, May 27, at 11 o'clock in the chapel. St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon, May 23, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cecil Walker, 122 Rumson road. This will be the last meeting until fall.

Missionary Society of the Imman Park M. E. Church and of the Epiphany Episcopal church will sponsor a minstrel at the Moreland Avenue school Thursday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock.

They will be a reading of Ben Hur for the Deaf Mute Society at the chapter house of St. Philip's cathedral Friday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian.
Business and professional women's group of the Peachtree Christian church, Mrs. F. M. Stewart, chairman, will meet in the young people's assembly room of the church Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Dinner will be served by group No. 4, Mrs. O'Kelly, chairman.

Woman's council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, May 27, at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Mildred Seydel will be the guest speaker and will talk of her travels through Turkey.

Methodist.
W. M. S. circles of Martha Brown church will meet on Monday, May 23, as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, 776 Virginia circle, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Ernest Stott, 634 Flat Shoals avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. C. E. Clark, 442 Moreland avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. T. B. Bell, on McPherson avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Blaine Walker, Van Epps avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. H. H. Green, 152 Vannoy street, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. B. E. Blair, 1284 McPherson avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 8 with Mrs. C. J. Cates, 671 Woodland avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

The circles of Haygood Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the following homes Monday, May 23, at 3 o'clock: Circle No. 1, Mrs. E. C. Settle, chairman, at 1347 North Highland avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Michaux, chairman, with Mrs. J. R. Cannon, 1516 North Highland avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Corlock, chairman, with Mrs. V. A. Bailey, 1342 Northview avenue; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Wellborn, chairman, with Mrs. E. I. Belote, 1256 North Morningside drive; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Shepherd, chairman, with Mrs. Jett C. Henson, 916 Amsterdam avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. F. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. John H. Vickers, 1440 Lanier place.

O. E. S. Benefit.
John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., presents a play Friday evening, May 29, 8 o'clock at the English Avenue school auditorium titled "A Perplexing Situation." A beautiful musical program by talented musicians and a fine male quartet will add to the enjoyment of the evening. Twenty-five and 15 cents admission will be charged.

Win Attendance Cup



Mrs. S. L. Laird, left, president, and Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, vice president of the Haygood Memorial Woman's Missionary Society, photographed with the loving cup awarded the society for the highest percentage of members attending the North Atlanta district, Methodist W. M. S., rally held May 7 and 8 at the First Methodist church in Decatur. The cup was donated by Claude S. Bennett, well-known Atlanta jeweler, and is known as the Claude S. Bennett cup. Photograph by George Cornett, staff photographer.

St. Paul's Church Plans Program.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the men of St. Paul's church will give a humorous program. "Night in which the men will be dressed as women."

The program is given to stimulate interest in St. Paul's drive for October song wrapping. Men will meet payments on the building fund. The public is invited. Admission is 10 Octagon wrappers or 10 cents for adults, and five wrappers or 5 cents for children.

Circle No. 2 of St. Paul's church held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Edwards on Park avenue. Those present were Mesdames Isabelle Holmes, C. T. Dismar, F. S. Henderson, D. A. Edwards, W. L. Ballenger, C. F. Barfield, C. W. Berry, J. W. Allen, Guy Moncrief, F. W. White, Ed S. Cook and one visitor, Mrs. G. C. Cook.

Many interesting reports from various communities were read after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ballenger who conducted the Bible study. Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Edwards, who was assisted by Mrs. G. C. Cook. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. T. Dismar, 202 Orinwood street.

W. M. S. Meetings In Barnesville.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Barnesville met in the Sunday school annex for the May meeting, with the president, Mrs. M. A. Bush, presiding. Mrs. E. R. Carter led the devotional and Mrs. J. E. Gilbeau offered a prayer for the Southern Baptist convention, lately convened in Birmingham, Ala.

A request from the Georgia Baptist hospital urged that cash be sent this year instead of the usual linen shower. A liberal contribution has been made to the mission work in Brazil.

Mrs. Emmet Langford made the report from the Y. W. A. and Mrs. Harry Smith told of the G. A. A. activities, while Mrs. Rufus Bush spoke for the Bible school. Plans were made for the daily vacation Bible school. Rev. Harry Smith was elected principal of the school to be held the first two weeks in June. He will outfit and organize his faculty.

The group meetings of the society were held last week, with Mrs. J. E. Gilbeau and Mrs. J. O. Giles. Members of Group I taking part on the program were Mrs. E. Langford, Mrs. J. E. Gilbeau, Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Miss Lily Mitchell, Mrs. Gastley, Mrs. Claude Christopher, Mrs. Harry V. Smith.

Meetings of Circles 1 and 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Barnesville were held at the homes of Mrs. W. N. Reeves and Mrs. A. L. Mills, respectively, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Reeves presided. Mrs. J. E. Gilbeau, president of Circle 1, presided over her circle, and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, of Circle 2, was present at her meeting. A ways and means committee was appointed as follows by Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Long, Mrs. W. S. W. P. Miller to help increase annex fund. Mrs. J. R. Long had charge of the following program: Lesson from the parable of the Virgins, by Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough; leaflet on missions and two readings by Miss Martha Howard; Mrs. Abe Bort was made chairman of the June program.

Mrs. Johnson, after a business session, presented Mrs. V. B. Smith, program chairman. Rev. J. P. Erwin, pastor of the church, gave a devotional. Mrs. Nell Hamilton gave the leaflet and a reading by little Jacob Bush was enjoyed. Hostesses for the June meeting were announced as follows: Mrs. M. A. Standfield, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. Morgan Howard, with Mrs. Norman Pencock will have charge of the program.

Stewart Ave. Circle.
Circle No. 5 of the Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hearn, 1117 Stewart avenue, Monday afternoon, May 18. After a business session, Mrs. R. T. Flury gave an instructive Bible lesson from the book of Luke. Mrs. W. O. Petty, president of the society, Mrs. A. B. Pringle and Mrs. Betty Ellis visited the circle. The hostess served tea. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Pernal, Mrs. C. B. Strickland, Mrs. O. V. Branson, Mrs. W. W. Wise, Mrs. J. H. Flury and Mrs. J. C. Kitchens.

King's Daughters Hold Service at All Saints.

Daughters of the King of the local assembly will hold a service at All Saints church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. At this service the self-denial offering will be taken, which will go towards the Master's fund for the furtherance of His work.

Ponce de Leon W.M.S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Van Pelt, the president, Mrs. William E. Craig presiding.

Miss Helen Titus gave a talk on various people she had known who were mission workers in China. She exhibited a number of curios from China.

On account of the absence of Mrs. R. Baker, the review of the study book was postponed until the next meeting. After adjournment tea was served by the hostess. Among those present were Mesdames D. D. Martin, D. Malone, E. C. Brooks, W. E. Craig, A. Baker, A. Armstrong, E. Van Pelt, Cottogim, E. J. Hammond, M. S. Davage, L. V. Donohoe.

Epworth League.
A devotional and musical program will be rendered by the First Methodist Church Senior Epworth League Sunday evening, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock under the supervision of Miss Marie Brill. All Epworth Leagues and friends are invited to attend.

Hospital Shower, Group Meetings Center Interest of Baptist Women

The annual shower for the Georgia Baptist hospital sponsored by the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association was held on Friday afternoon at the hospital under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Wright, White Cross chairman of the association, and Mrs. J. W. Awtrey, president of the hospital auxiliary. Refreshments were served on the hospital lawn, and many members of the Women's Missionary Societies and Young People's organizations were present. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed and a substantial amount of cash contributed, to be used to buy linen for the hospital. The amount of the total has not yet been announced, but the shower generally amounts to several hundred dollars.

The annual rally of the Sixth District B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, which was held Wednesday at the Edgewood Baptist church, was featured by an unusually fine program, arranged by the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Davis. The devotional message was brought by Mrs. Gabriel Maguire, wife of the new pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Mrs. R. S. Jones, who with her husband has been a missionary for a number of years in Pernambuco, Brazil, brought a stirring message concerning work in that great South American country. Mrs. Jacob Gartenhaus, wife of the Southern Baptist convention missionary to

the Jews in the south, spoke of the work among these people. Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones was present and spoke on the "Golden Anniversary of Georgia B. W. M. U." Another feature of the day was the report of the presidents of the societies composing this district, which are as follows: Edgewood, Tabernacle, Inman Park, Brookhaven, Brown Memorial, Center Hill, Lakewood Heights, Northwest.

W. M. S. of Colonial Hills Baptist Tabernacle met with Mrs. C. W. Heard Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Jenkins, district secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Davis, district president, were present as visitors. After the business light refreshments were enjoyed.

Circle 10 of the Gordon Street Baptist church, Mrs. B. C. Smith, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. T. C. Calloway, 5 Boulevard Granada, Cascade Heights, Wednesday afternoon with 23 present, including five visitors. Mrs. J. M. Carson, Mrs. Norman Dickey, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. S. R. Potts and Mrs. Charles L. Joiner; one new member, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. A splendid offering was made for missions, a large donation of groceries was made for the Stewart avenue mission. Mrs. W. A. Manor, mission study chairman, has planned a study in June. Mrs. M. T. Moncrief has charge of the program. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Crowder on West End place.

Sale! 1500 New Summer WASH DRESSES

A Gala Event In High's Basement Monday



Exact Copies of Higher Priced New Silk Frocks! To Meet the Summer Vogue For Cool Cotton with Style and Savings!

The smartest dresses you've seen! At a price almost unbelievable! The vogue for summer is cool cottons! High's presents 25 newest styles for street, sports, business and afternoon. You will marvel at the quality and style of these dresses!

\$1.98
2 for \$3.85

All Sizes 14 to 52

Solid Colors--Prints Voiles--Batistes--Lawn DIMITIES--Dotted Swiss

Every Dress Guaranteed Tub-Fast and Sun-Fast

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

Now You Can Whiten Teeth--a Shade a Day



Remove Yellow and Stain, Prevent Decay This New Way... Teeth Whiten 3 Shades in 3 Days

A NEW and different way of making teeth gleaming white and keeping them sound has been discovered. It's a remarkable technique that removes the real cause of yellow, stain, decay and gum diseases--whitens teeth a shade a day--3 shades in 3 days. Hence it is now foolish to have teeth that embarrass.

Just do this: Morning and night, give your teeth and gums a KOLYNOS ANTISEPTIC FOAM BATH with a half-inch of KOLYNOS on a dry brush. Then note the day-to-day improvement. Very soon teeth look cleaner and whiter than in years. Gums feel firmer and look healthier. The mouth and breath are sweet and fresh. Here's the reason:

KOLYNOS is unique. It succeeds where ordinary preparations fail because it becomes an antiseptic foam the very moment it enters the mouth. This foam gets into and cleans out every pit, fissure and crevice. It kills the millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath, defy ordi-

nary tooth pastes and cause 95% of all tooth and gum troubles--190 million are killed in the first 15 seconds.

Gently this exhilarating, antiseptic foam bathes the teeth and gums--erases tartar and the mucoid coating--stimulates the gums--purifies the oral cavity--CLEANS TEETH AS THEY SHOULD BE CLEANED. RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL NAKED WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY!

Thus stain and ugly yellow are removed. Decay is prevented. Teeth are kept sound and gleaming white. And gums are safeguarded against insidious disease.

Try the KOLYNOS Dry-Brush Technique. Start giving teeth and gums a KOLYNOS ANTISEPTIC FOAM BATH morning and night. You'll be glad you did. Teeth will be whiter than ever. Gums firmer and healthier. The mouth tingling with a clean, fresh taste. Buy a tube of KOLYNOS.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

Mrs. T. C. Hudson Made Address On 'Poetry's Place' at Convention

dent, and Mrs. J. C. Sproull is the newly-elected president of this remarkably fine club. Mrs. E. O. Davis, an active member, is recording secretary of the seventh district.



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

RALPH T. JONES



S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

It is whispered among a certain segment of theater circles that Lionel H. Keene, the genial and popular southern manager for Loew's, Inc., is being tentatively groomed to make the race for mayor of Atlanta. It is understood that the proposed platform involves annual free passes to all theaters in the city for all citizens between the ages of 6 months and 87 years, provided they are of sound mind. The fact that they have paid money to see certain shows that have been offered in Atlanta within the past 12 months will be prima facie evidence they are of unsound mind.

When interviewed Mr. Keene said he might consider the race, provided the salary was increased—substantially—and provided his duties as a Masonic Clubber and a director of the convention bureau permitted.

When Charles G. Norris wrote "Seed" he was supposed to write a story with birth control as its theme. The book was dubbed "Daring," almost before it came from the press.

It develops into a study of large vs. small families, to be sure, but it is, at any rate in its talking picture version, more a clash between the old love and the wife for the man in the case. Who happens to be John Boles, which makes him worth clashing for, according to all our feminine acquaintances.

The picture is now running at the Capitol theater with the added attraction of an elaborate prologue put on by several score Atlanta children. The picture alone is of sufficient significance to draw all discriminating students of the screened drama, with the prologue thrown in, lagniappe, as it were.

Rumors of new and startling changes in Atlanta's theatrical fare were, as they say in the headlines, rife all week. Verification could not be secured but, nevertheless, it would not be at all surprising to find a modicum of truth in the aforesaid rumors.

I rather expect there will be, for once, greater interest in the two-reel subjects at the Fox theater, a few weeks from now, than in the feature talkies. To lots of Atlanta folks, anyway.

Manager Carter Barron announced last week that, after a lot of maneuvering and the expenditure of a large amount of legal currency, Loew's, Inc., had secured the release rights to the 12 two-reelers recently made by Bobby Jones, showing exactly what the difference is between a four-play champion and the average dub. That means that the golf king's screen efforts will be seen, in Atlanta, at the Fox.

Maybe it's just because most of my friends and acquaintances are newspaper men. Anyway, more folks have asked me when "The Front Page" is going to be shown in Atlanta than have expressed similar interest in a picture for a year past. It's coming soon to the Capitol, next Saturday, May 30.

You remember the old style tintype photographs? The stilted affairs that are discovered, now and then, in the leaves of some photo album kept as a curiosity. Well, Yorkie and King, the headline act at the Georgia theater this week, have made a study of tintypes. They have probably looked at and examined more of the ancient examples of the camera art—or atrocity—than any other living pair. And they reproduce those poses in the life in their act. If you can see them and not hurt your ribs laughing, you never saw a tintype. That's all.

Just as an added service to readers of this paper, the theater programs which appear in its columns every day now carry the hours at which the feature picture starts at most of the theaters in Greater Atlanta. It's so much pleasanter to go to the theater in time to see the feature straight through from the beginning. In those cases where hours are not given, blame it on the theater management. We'll be glad to publish the information, if they'll furnish it.

'Our Blushing Brides' Charles Farrell

At Alamo No. 2 Monday

Stars at Palace

"Our Blushing Brides," which will appear Monday at Alamo theater No. 2, is the talking picture companion to "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens."

Joan Crawford, who became known as America's dancing daughter by reason of her triumph in the original whoopee film, is starred in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which reunites her with Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian.

The story concerns the three shop-girls, roommates and chums, but with different views on life. The two bolder girls meet tragic consequences and Jerry (Miss Crawford) finds disillusionment in having faith in the storeowner's son. A dramatic climax brings out the sincerity of her love, however, and he realizes her worth.

The settings are very modernistic and impressive in elaborate detail. The gala garden festival where the huge fashion show and ballet spectacle is staged is the highlight of the production, being filmed with lavish ostentation.

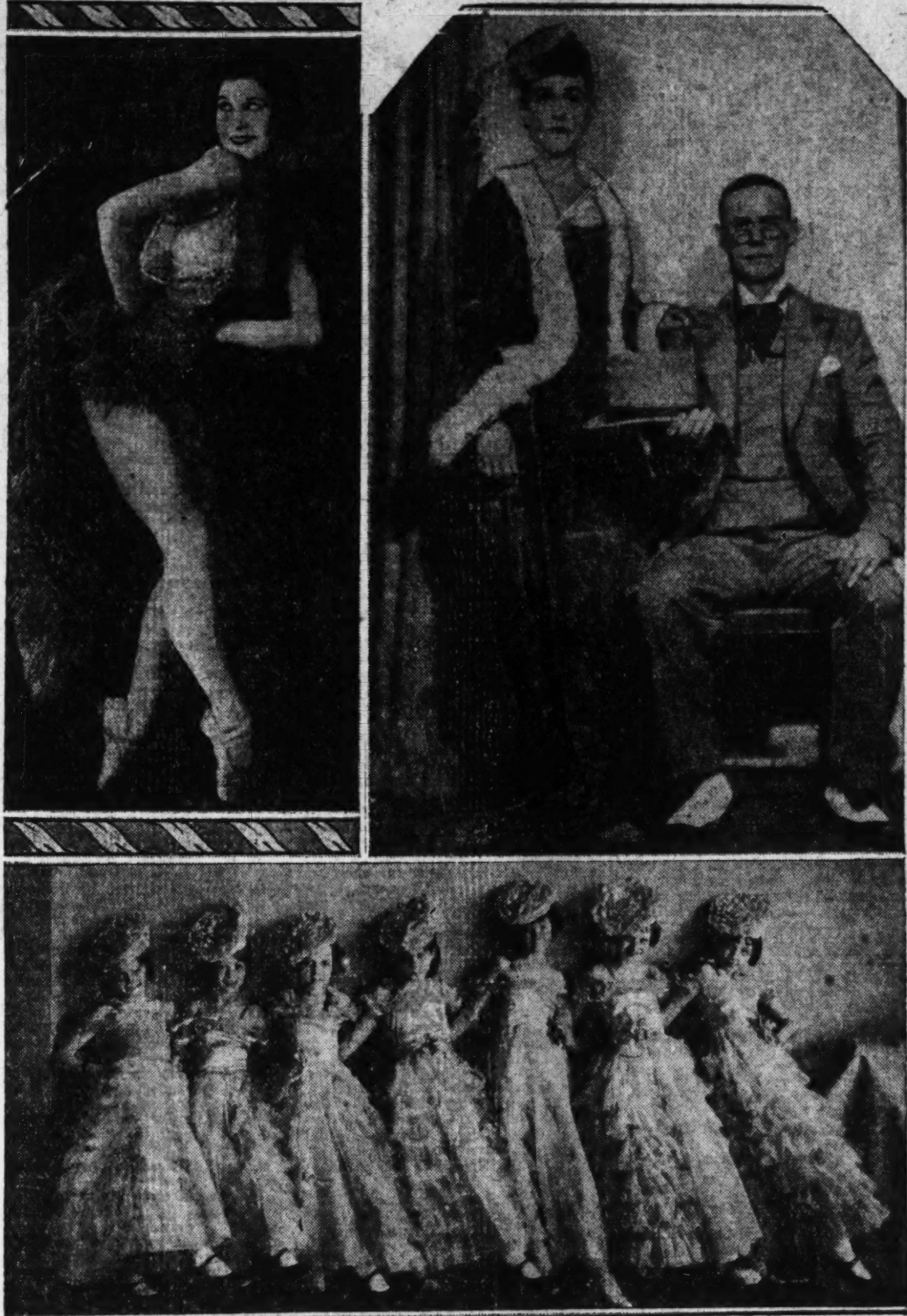
Monday and Tuesday "The Princess and the Plumber," a headline romance of hearts and heating plants comes to the Palace to open a big week. The story of a young American plumber engineer who goes to look over the heating equipment of a castle and falls head-first into a gay little romance with the lovely princess of the country. Charles Farrell takes the lead with Maureen O'Sullivan co-starring.

Wednesday brings George Bancroft in "Scandal Sheet," as the ruthless editor of a ruthless newspaper. A man who sees all, knows all, tells all—no matter how it hurts. In the cast are Clive Brook and Kay Francis.

Thursday-Friday brings fiction's most amazing character, Bela Lugosi, in the most sensational thriller the screen has ever shown. "Dracula," the story of a count, dead 500 years, who comes to life after sundown and returns to his grave before sunrise. Saturday brings Edmund Lowe in his latest hit, "Scotland Yard."

Gold mines in Colombia have yielded \$700,000,000 worth of gold since the days of Spanish conquest.

Wide Variety in Type of Stage Offerings



Styles in stage offerings to suit every taste are found on Atlanta theater programs this week. At upper left the alluring toe dancer is Betty Mooney, who does an original kind of jazz dance on her toes in "Society Circus." The Fanchon and Marco idea at the Fox. Upper right shows Yorkie and King. Their act, which headlines the RKO vaudeville bill at the Georgia, is called "Old Family Tintypes." To the left, the group of attractive young dancers below appear in the Kiddie Prologue to "Seed." The young dancers in the picture are, left to right, Joan Boatner, Emma Gragard, Shirley Green, Lydia Boatner, Sylvia Harrison, Doris Luthrill and Gwendolyn Cowart.

Georgia Shows Most Realistic Of Gang Pictures, 'Public Enemy'

Past Films Fade To Pale Pink Beside Scarlet Story of "Public Enemy"—Yorkie and King Top Stage Bill.

It is difficult to describe the gripping realism of "The Public Enemy," which opened its engagement at Keith's Georgia yesterday. Suffice to say, in this respect however, that such pictures as "Little Caesar" and "The Secret Six" were milk and water affairs compared with the menace and dramatic intensity of "The Public Enemy."

"The Public Enemy" is completely void of fake heroics and studiously avoids making a glorified hero of the chief character by having him reform or go through the "movie formula" of doing some big redeeming thing. On the contrary, Tom Powers, the public enemy, is a true picture of the modern gangster who begins his life "back of the yards" in Chicago and carries it to a violent death conclusion. He asks no quarter nor does he give it. He fights and smashes his way to

"success" as a gangster and in the end of it so brutalizes himself as to emerge a grim, heartless creature who cannot, by any standards of mankind, be called human.

In "The Public Enemy" no attempt is made to romance, or tell a story either with or without a moral. It simply begins with a youth who becomes mixed up with a bad element in his boyhood and progresses from the petty stage to manhood and the major activities of the true gangster. . . . The vicious to a degree hardly to be imagined and wholly without regard for law or any human right. One sees as the story unfolds just how an individual on the wrong side of the law can really come to believe he is right and that "white" people are "yellow." The narrative is grimly and grippingly interesting. It is shot with episodes and events that tingle the spine and offer a new thrill in talking picture entertainment.

Nice balance in entertainment is achieved by swinging from the tenseness of the screen fare to the comedy relief offered by Yorkie and King, true "stagers" of the old school who never fail to click with their hilarious antics.

Yorkie and King are vaudeville standbys who, with the aid of Bud and Jack Pearson and Raymond Ringo, present "The Old Family Tintype," long a classic of the varieties. No act in vaudeville reaps more genuine laughter than do these funmakers when they bring the old family tintypes to life.

The vaudeville portion of the program also includes Bobby May, a versatile youngster with his feet, voice and instruments, and Cherry Blossom and June, "Dixie's Own Dancing Daughters."

"Cimarron" at Empire Monday and Tuesday

Some sterling entertainment is in vogue at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, for the coming week. Monday and Tuesday finds "Cimarron," Edna Ferber's rampaging epic spread upon the screen in all its storm-charged splendor, sweeping from the rugged past to the roaring present, a tale of a man and a girl with an empire to win. With that likeable star, Richard Dix, playing as he has never played before, backed up by a mighty cast headed by Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor and William Collier Jr.

George Bancroft in "Derelict," a tale of fog, storm, shipwreck, and a romance backed up with thrills, will be the feature on Wednesday, while Thursday's double program will be composed of the Fox Movietone college comedy, "Girls Demand Excitement," and Lois Moran in the Movietone song romance of the north-west, "Under Suspicion."

Laughs galore are booked for Friday with the showing of Charles Ruggles in "Charley's Aunt," while a powerful spectacle will drop in on the Empire on Saturday with the showing of Zane Grey's "Fighting Caravans," with Gary Cooper, Lily

THE THEATER IN NEW YORK

BY PERCY HAMMOND

These are bargain days in the drama and needy playgoers may satisfy their wants at prices appropriate to depleted treasuries. Entertainments of a kind that once were costly are now merely expensive, and there are signs that when and if the new season begins, tickets for even the big shows will be on sale at rates sympathetic to enfeebled pocketbooks. Now, for instance, you can enjoy Miss Alice Brady, one of the proudest of the first actresses, performing in the dignified "Brass Ankle," by paying \$2 per seat in the grandstand and four bits for a place in the bleachers. No so long ago Miss Brady and her play would have charged you \$6 to see them, exclusive of a 60-cent tip to the U. S. A. All through the Broadway market the drama's wares are being marked down, including priceless offerings by Gilbert and Sullivan, the Messrs. Shubert, Erlanger, Inc., and Crosby Gage.

This report ignores, for obvious reasons, the economic manipulations of the middle-men and brokers. Their tariffs fluctuate with the ebb and flow of supply and demand; and I suspect that if you need an aisle chair in the fourth row at any Broadway exhibition, you will have to make a sacrifice. But for the humbler theater-goer whose happiness depends on the drama, no matter how much trouble involves, the times are rich in opportunity. The stage is beginning to adjust itself to an era of frugality, and many plays are now within the budget of the poor and the unemployed. What a blessing that condition is in a period of famine!

Last night I asked Mr. Pulaski, one of "Variety's" shrewdest scouts, how the managers could afford to produce amusements this year at a charge less than that of last year and the years before. He told me, and his statements were corroborated by Walter Winchell, that the actors, recognizing the desperate condition of the drama, have cut their fat salaries and bonuses to wages depending in amount upon the prosperity of show business. The players are the martyrs of the current depression. While the unionized dramatists, stage hands, electricians, truck drivers, property men and scene shifters continue to be extortionate if not rapacious, the actors' consent to a reduction of their salaries. Being artists, they have no wage scale, and the protection of the Equity Association is incomplete. The unorganized newspaper critics also suffer. The seats in which they sit at the Broadway premieres used to be valued at from \$22.50 to \$38.00; now they are on sale at busy basement prices. Next year Earl Carroll will barter one of his ornery spectacles for little or nothing, and Mr. Ziegfeld, the pope of extravaganzas, may exhibit his trained females in postures abandoned and beautiful for a dime.

Philip Kearney, an up-and-doing American dramatist, produced a play called "Old Man Murphy" last week, a shallow, and vicious farce dealing outlandishly with the inhabitants of Irish-America. It was so spurious an effort to titillate the moron in the fashion of "Abie's Irish Rose" that the appearance of Arthur Sinclair and Miss Mairé O'Neill, late of the Abbey theater in its principal roles, emphasizes again the destructive influence of the Broadway show-shops. A shoddy contraption, cheaply produced in most of its processes was redeemed from utter imbecility by the trifling devotion of Mr. Sinclair and Miss O'Neill. Their conscientious activities heretofore limited to the better things of Irish drama, are in "Old Man Murphy," good performances upon the historic stage.

Experienced drama critics have said to me that when in "Old Man Murphy," a principal character follows his name from Murphy to Murfree for purposes of social advancement, it is a shabby theatrical device. Yet I remember an incident away back when I was a cub reporter on a Chicago newspaper, a judge in Cook county's superior court, Haney by name, had

J. W. Mangham Jr., Named Bromberg Sales Manager



ARTHUR C. BROMBERG.

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of John W. Mangham Jr., former Tiffany manager in Atlanta, as sales manager of the Arthur C. Bromberg Attractions. The appointment places Mangham in charge of the company offices in Atlanta, Charlotte, Tampa, Birmingham and New Orleans.

The connection of Mangham with Bromberg brings together again two of the most popular figures in the southeastern division of the industry. Bromberg for many years has headed the company which bears his name. One by one he has acquired different



JOHN W. MANGHAM JR.

Enterprise Distributing Corporation. After five years with this organization he was appointed branch manager of the Arthur C. Bromberg Attractions in Atlanta, serving in that capacity for a couple of years. Then joined Liberty Specialty Film Company in a similar position. He continued for a time following the acquisition of that company by Columbia. He then resigned to become branch manager of Tiffany-Stahl, later Tiffany Productions, which position he held until shortly following the merger of that organization with Educational.

Practically all of Mangham's entire 12 years' experience in the distribution end of the motion picture business has been devoted to the independent field. The problems of the independent exhibitor and the independent distributors are therefore thoroughly known to him and are very close to his heart.

Mangham will be the active manager of the Atlanta Bromberg branch in addition to his sales supervision of the other southeastern offices.

Hundred Atlanta Children In Kiddie Prologue at Capitol

Screen Presentation Is "Seed" Made From Famous Norris Novel—John Boles Heads Strong Cast.

In connection with the showing of "Seed," which opened at the Capitol theater Saturday, the Boston Academy of Music presents a kiddie revue, featuring upwards of a hundred of Atlanta's most talented youngsters, under the supervision of Miss Diana Day, in charge of the dance numbers, and Miss Jessie Reese, personality instructor of the academy, in charge of the vocal presentations. Those familiar with the Norris novel, "Seed," from which Universal has made a marvelous motion picture, will recall that in the hero's family there are five very charming children, and it is around these that much of the plot revolves, and in this connection the kiddie revue is particularly appropriate.

Featured in the revue are two scenes, a woodland and a military, and these are lavishly staged. Among the numbers presented are Frances

Adams, six years old, in a Dutch number; Jane Ruth Withers, four years old, mascot of WGST broadcasting station, in an Indian number; Charles Everett, six years old, who sings "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee"; Tootsie Dunbar, 12 years old, in a dance specialty; Lorraine King, 12 years old, in a dance specialty, and Rufus Hill and Lorraine King do an adagio dance. The costumes for the revue have been designed and made by Miss Emma Wyche.

The kiddie revue will be presented just preceding the picture at every performance. "Seed" has been made by Universal from the famous novel by Charles G. Norris, and the featured players are John Boles, Genevieve Tobin, Lois Wilson, Zasu Pitts and Raymond Hackett. It is said to follow the story of the book with great fidelity.

"Illit" Is Opener For Tenth Street

The opener for Monday and Tuesday at the Tenth Street theater stars Barbara Stanwyck in "Illit." This tells the story of a girl who had strange and desperate theories about love and marriage and who tried to carry them out, but was forced to abide by custom at the expense of happiness.

Wednesday there is a double program, Jack Oakie in "Gang Buster," and "Lummo" from the book by Fannie Hurst. "Gang Buster" is a story dealing with the underworld gangs of the big city with an undercurrent of seriousness which sends Oakie's fun skyrocketing into relief. "Lummo" is a story that cries out to all womanhood, the story of motherly love that is present in the heart of every woman, even in the heart of Lummo, the hired girl.

"Charley's Aunt," featuring Charles Ruggles and June Collyer, is the attraction offered for Thursday and Friday. The melodrama revolves around a female impersonator and his experiences as chaperon to two young girls, thus offering the inimitable comedian limitless opportunities for fun-making of which he takes every advantage.

Saturday brings Helen Twelvetrees in "Millie," a drama that appeals to every woman who ever loved a home and babies. The story begins with the marriage of Millie, a country girl, to a college boy who later proved faithless and thus his wife turned into "anybody's woman" to prove the theory of the "single standard."

become a nominee for mayor, and he was supported by all the forces that strive for improvements. It became bruited about, however, that he had changed his name from Hennessy to Haney. When in his chambers in the court house I asked him what his real name was, he said, "It doesn't matter." And so he was defeated in the voting that followed, a martyr to spelling. In the new play at the Royale a similar situation is hinted, since one of the heroes, a candidate for mayor, is now a patriarch Murphy, and then a lovely Murphy of the cabbage patch. Although I admire the desperately amusing antics of Mr. Sinclair and Miss O'Neill in this Times Square prank, I regret that artists so fine as they are must descend to the antics of Broadway burlesque, no matter how well they glorify the slums of the drama.

Chatterton at Cameo As 'Unfaithful' Star

"Unfaithful," starring Ruth Chatterton, comes to the Cameo theater for two days, starting Monday next. This amazing story of a woman forced to choose between love and reputation, takes every advantage of Chatterton's blaring genius to put across an emotional shock-punch such as even Chatterton has seldom equaled.

"Unfaithful," the story, was written especially for Chatterton by John van Druten, the English playwright whose "Young Woodley" won him fame and a first prize on the New York stage. Into the story, Van Druten has injected an action series of climaxes worthy of Chatterton's power.

As the centerpiece of a brilliant society whirl, Ruth Chatterton is seen in a glamorous setting, in gorgeous clothes, a woman madly in love with the hero-husband fate has given her, assured in her position. All the more surprising is the transformation one startling incident works in this beautiful heroine. Disillusioned in love, with her ideals smashed, she is helpless to free herself of the fetters of a marriage which has become intolerable.

Then as the scandal-daring and reckless woman of the world, Chatterton truly reveals her unequalled power of portrayal. Rash living, foolish-loving, this aristocratic girl touches the heights and depths of a thrill-mad society. At the heights she meets Paul Lukas to give her a new faith and add a new meaning to her life. How they, together, work out her salvation is the absorbing story "Unfaithful" reveals.

Rainbows entirely red in color are sometimes seen when the sun is close to the horizon and when the air is dust laden.

Invention of the power loom revolutionized the carpet-making industry about 90 years ago.

ARE PARENTS TO BLAME FOR THEIR CHILDREN?

This young couple defied all codes and conventions . . . Did they win back the love their parents had destroyed . . . ?

YOUNG SINNERS

THE FOX VERSION OF THE FAMOUS STAGE PLAY WITH

THOMAS MEIGHAN
HARDIE ALBRIGHT, DOROTHY JORDAN

FANCHON and MARCO'S IDEAL SOCIETY CIRCUS

MORE FUN THAN A REAL CIRCUS . . . FOR KIDS FROM SIX TO SIXTY

HARRIS TWINS
BETTY, IRENE & SYLVIA
WOODING'S HALF PINTS

TABOR & GREENE
ROSE MARIE CARTER
SUNKIST BEAUTIES

Real Three-Ring Entertainment

W-G-M
CARTOON
CLIP the FROG

ENRICO LEIDE
COMEDY
"PAGLIACCI"

W-G-M
BOY FRIEND
COMEDY
"Bigger & Better"

25¢
LIVE! \$30

FOX MOVIE NEWS
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

OPEN 12:45

Girls!

SEED

Is Your Story!

...it is made up of the thoughts you think in secret—good and bad—and since your thoughts are YOU, so "Seed" is YOU!

Don't fail to see the picture that reaches right into your heart and soul!

JOHN BOLES Lois Wilson—Genevieve Tobin

AND ON THE STAGE
BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC
PRESENTS

"LITTLE AMERICANA"

DIRECTED BY DIANA DAY,
FORMERLY OF ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
15 Spectacular Scenes—100 Talented Children—
Walter Sheet's Music

CAPITOL



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



Meighan Returns to Screen In 'Young Sinners' at Fox

Splendid Picture of Youth and Its Innate Decency—"Society Circus" Is Stage Idea.

Few more delightful pictures, with cleaner stories, have been made than "Young Sinners," the screen feature at the Fox theater this week. Bringing back to the screen Thomas Meighan, a star who has always been notable for the decency of the pictures in which he has played, and with Hardie Albright, one of Broadway's greatest and most likable juveniles, the picture is a refreshing treat.

On the stage the Fox has produced a picture of the best of California. Included among the principals are the Harris Twins, who act as double actresses of ceremonies; Taber and Green, in comedy dialogue and songs; Betty, Irene and Sylvia, three lovely dancers who make a specialty of jazz dancing on their toes; Rose Marie Carter, an acrobatic dancer, and Wooding's Half Pints.

That last act deserves a special paragraph. The "Half Pints" are five of the most intriguing and comical juveniles ever seen on the stage. Their entry in the "idea" comes as a surprise novelty, when they are ridden on the stage by five of the Sunkists and put through amazing and entertaining tricks. Not only the children, but every grown-up will revel in this act.

The story of "Young Sinners" is that of a young scion of wealth who, when he finds his sweetheart engaged to a German title, thinks she is faithless and starts to go completely to the dogs. His father tries to save him by shipping him to an Adirondack training camp, conducted by a former fighter, for the purpose of working and training the dissipation out of wealthy men who can afford to pay well for his rigorous treatment.

The youngster finds in the hard-boiled trainer a man to admire and he promptly begins his climb back to health and decency. Then his former sweetheart comes out to tell him the German count was forced on her by her socially ambitious mother and that she is ready to marry the youngster whenever he says the word. They are in a dangerously intimate situation, from which the girl is saved by the newly acquired manhood of the youth, when the trainer returns and imagines things have gone very differently between them. He promptly accuses the youth of "breaking training" and a fist fight follows, in the midst of which the boy's father appears. The trainer, realizing the truth, lets it appear that the youngster has whipped him and the climax, of course, is satisfactory to all concerned.

A delightful picture which will charm every type of viewer and be the talk of Atlanta before the week is out.

Enrico Leide has a special overture for his Fox Concert orchestra and Al Evans promises another surprise novelty for the audiences to sing while he plays the big organ.

Exceptionally good short screen subjects round out a program that is far superior to that seen in most theaters.

Grand Presents 'Gentleman's Fate' And 'Du Barry'

John Gilbert in New Picture Offered Final Half of Week.

"Du Barry, Woman of Passion," with Norma Talmadge, and "Gentleman's Fate," a first run picture with John Gilbert and Louis Wolheim, are the features at Loew's Grand theater this week. The Talmadge play shows Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Gilbert production during the latter half of the week.

This is Miss Talmadge's second talking picture. Sam Taylor, who has directed Mary Pickford, Harold Lloyd, John Barrymore and Douglas Fairbanks, made the picture and wrote the screen adaptation and dialogue from the original by David Belasco.

The rise to fame of the young milliner who, later as Madame Du Barry, ruled a king and the hearts of the aristocracy provided the material for one of the late Belasco's most famous plays. Mrs. Leslie Carter enacted the leading character in New York in 1901.

Fascinating Romance Shown at Buckhead

"Body and Soul," one of the most fascinating love stories ever filmed, will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. The leading roles are portrayed by Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi, beautiful blonde actresses from the European screen. Myrna Loy and Humphrey Bogart head the supporting cast. As an added attraction Graham McNamee will report for Universal Sound News.

"Midnight Mystery," a thrilling melodrama co-starring Betty Compson and Lowell Sherman is the feature attraction for Wednesday. The story concerns the exciting adventures of an oddly-assorted house party on a forsaken island. Selected short subjects round out the bill.

The picture for Thursday and Friday is a fast-moving love comedy, "Don't Bet on Women." Edmund Lowe portrays the role of a much-sought-after bachelor, who must resort to all sorts of subterfuges in order to escape from the attentions of women. Jeannette MacDonald has the feminine lead, with Una Merello and J. M. Kerrigan in chief supporting roles.

Saturday brings Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "The Conquering Horde," a thrilling western story. An episode of Universal's thrilling serial, "Finger Prints," and a big stage show at 2 Saturday afternoon and at 8 at night round out the bill.

West End Opener Is "The Big Trail"

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater opens with Raoul Walsh's amazing spectacle, "The Big Trail." Down treacherous cliffs, through raging torrents, across burning deserts to the valley of their dreams, the pioneering men push onward. Attacked by hostile Indians, caught in a buffalo stampede, weakened by hunger and exposure, brave men and loyal women face every hazard with unflinching courage. A sweeping inspiring spectacle with a mighty theme and glowing love story supported by John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill and El Brendel.

Wednesday offers George Bancroft in "Scandal Sheet," a story of a man's editor whose creed proves to be his own undoing. Thursday and Friday brings D. W. Griffith's "The Girl of the Golden West," a stirring drama of the gold rush days. It is a story of a girl who falls in love with a bandit—and her love redeems him and saves him from the noose. It is a tear-jerker, with a smashing climax that will bring a lump to the throat of the hardest-boiled fan.

A Chicago physician estimates that from 30,000 to 40,000 residents of that city are attacked by hay fever each summer.

Hawaii's sugar crop grows in the valleys of level land and requires much water, whereas the pineapple crop grows in highlands and needs no irrigation.

Splendid Attractions Listed for Atlanta Screens This Week



Upper left is a scene from "Seed," now running at the Capitol theater. Shown are John Boles, Lois Wilson and Genevieve Tobin. Upper right is from "Public Enemy," at the Georgia. The trio in this shot are James Cagney, Edward Woods and R. E. O'Connor. The next row, at left, is a picture from "Young Sinners," the attraction at the Fox. Left to right in the illustration above are Hardie Albright and Thomas Meighan. At lower right is John Gilbert, smiling at Lela Hyams in a scene from "Gentleman's Fate," which makes its Atlanta debut at the Grand the latter half of the week. At the bottom, at left, is a glimpse of Jeannette MacDonald and Edmund Lowe, who are in "Don't Bet on Women," at the Rialto, while at right you see Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas as they appear in "Unfaithful," at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday.



Baker, Powerful in Finance, Lived, Died Man of Mystery

BY LOUIS M. LYONS.
(Copyright, 1931, By N. A. N. A. Inc., and The Constitution.)

BOSTON, May 23.—It is when mystery veils a life that the life becomes intriguing. If Lincoln's whole life had been an open book, the endless chain of Lincoln lives would long since have ceased to be written.

If George F. Baker had been merely a figure of astounding wealth, and of power second only to that of the Morgans, there would be little occasion for writing about him weeks after his death.

But he lived and died a man of mystery and he took pains to establish mystery in perpetuity as a shroud about his fame.

There were no mystery in the Morgans, there would be little occasion for writing about him weeks after his death.

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Graduation Play To Be Presented At Agnes Scott

"In Love With Love," a modern comedy in three acts, will be presented by Blackfriars, dramatic organization of Agnes Scott College, on Monday night, June 1, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The play will be a part of the commencement program. Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday morning, June 2, at 10 o'clock.

The cast will include Miss Margaret Belote, Miss Julia Grimmer, Miss Martha Skeen, Miss Catherine Hapgood, Miss Amelia O'Neal, Miss Elizabeth Bolton and Miss Margaret Ellis. The play will be directed by Miss Frances K. Good, head of the department of speech.

The Blackfriars received honorable mention at the dramatic tournament held at Bryn Mawr College in March under the auspices of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech.

They could do so little about eyes in those days.

Then there was Benjamin Franklin Baker, father of Miss Baker. As a young man he went west and worked for a time in Springfield, Ill. There he used to see Lincoln as casually—it would have been in the '50s—as he himself was later seen in and out of the stores of Dedham, where he began.

Then there was John, another brother, who went up to Boston and worked as a builder. His son, Alfred Baker, now of Needham, retired in 1922, after 41 years of service with the National Shawmut Bank, where he was bookkeeper.

Then the youngest brother, Fisher Ames Baker. He was so much younger than his elder brother, the father of the banker, that he was almost the same age as his nephew, George F. Baker, and their lives lay very close together.

George F. Baker spent much of his boyhood in Dedham. He attended at least one term in the Dexter school, that stands today beside the Baker homestead, not much changed since George F. Baker was a boy.

He went to Troy, N. Y., where George F. Baker was born, and then to Williamsburg, N. Y., where he was town clerk in his 20s. Later he became a government clerk in Washington.

Then there was William Baker, the blind man—he lost one eye as a baby and the other was injured when he looked through a crack in a barn door at two other boys who were throwing stones. A stone reached his eye.

He was blind from birth and the other was injured when he looked through a crack in a barn door at two other boys who were throwing stones. A stone reached his eye.

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He was blind from birth and the other was injured when he looked through a crack in a barn door at two other boys who were throwing stones. A stone reached his eye.

Baptist Hospital Will Graduate 39 Internes and Nurses Tuesday

The Georgia Baptist hospital will graduate 39 internes and nurses Tuesday night. The exercises will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle at 8 o'clock with Dr. W. H. Major, chairman of the hospital commission, presiding. James Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will officiate.

The graduates are: Clara Adams, East Point; Vera Baldwin, Rockmart; Miriam Barden, Toccoa; Helen Benson, Marietta; Ruth Braddy, Swainsboro; Lillian Burke, LaGrange; Mildred Butler, Bowden; Louise Cargill, Huntsville, Ala.; Hattie Chandler, Carnesville; Mildred Davis, Garfield; Redelia Davis, Garfield; Melba Lee, Dover; Martha Lloyd, Athens; Emmaline McKie, Clayville, Alabama.

Edna Nelson, Williston, Fla.; Mable Nolan, East Point; Ethel Mott, Moultrie; Lucille Owen, Toccoa; Frances Pearl Pegg, High Point, N. C.; Mabel Pegg, High Point, N. C.; Helen Smith, Tallapoosa; Addie Mae Stevens, Meigs; Wilora Sutton, Williston, Fla.; Eloise Tatham, Robinsonville; Louella Townsend, Villa Rica; Elizabeth Van Wagner, Stone Mountain; Sally Lu Waters, Lawonis; Nell Wilson, Lyons.

The United States forest service is studying the question of which kinds of trees are most often struck by lightning.

Female tarantulas have been known to live 13 years.

The world's largest producer of rayon is an English company.

Cold water is the best quick remover of egg stain.

New York's new "highest building in the world" has 6,400 windows.

WED.—Double Feature Program JACK OAKS in "The Gangbuster"

WINNIE WESTOVER and BEN LYON in "Lumox"

Also Amateur Contest on the Stage at 9:30

Thursday and Friday CHARLES RIGGLES and JUNE COLLIER in "Charley's Aunt"

HELEN TWELVETREES in "Millie"

WEST END THEATRE Lee and Gordon Sts.

Monday and Tuesday "The Big Trail" with EL BRENDL MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

Wednesday GEORGE BANCROFT in "Scandal Sheet"

Thursday and Friday D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" with WALTER HUSTON

Saturday ANN HARDING in "The Girl of the Golden West"

Friday Night Amateur 8:30

COMMUNITY THEATRES

Why Go Elsewhere?

BUCKHEAD THEATRE

Monday—Tuesday "Body and Soul" Charles Farrell—Elissa Landi

Wednesday "The Midnight Mystery" Betty Compson—Lowell Sherman

Thursday—Friday "Don't Bet on Women" Edmund Lowe Jeannette MacDonald

Saturday "The Conquering Horde" Richard Arlen—Fay Wray

DEKALB THEATRE

Monday LEWIS STONE in "Father's Son"

Tuesday LORETTA YOUNG in "Truth About Youth"

Wednesday CONRAD NAGEL and GENEVIEVE TOBIN in "A Lady Surrenders"

Thursday and Friday EDMUND LOWE and JOAN BENNETT in "Scotland Yard"

Saturday "Under Montana Skies"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Monday—Tuesday "The Princess and the Plumber"

Wednesday GEORGE BANCROFT—CLIVE BUCK in "Scandal Sheet"

Also "THE RANGE FIGHTER" NO. 2

Thursday—Friday EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "Scandal Sheet"

Saturday "Finger Prints No. 2"

Amateur Contest 8:30 Thursday

TENTH ST. THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday BARBARA STANWICH in "Illlicit"

Wednesday—Thursday "The Gangbuster"

WINNIE WESTOVER and BEN LYON in "Lumox"

Also Amateur Contest on the Stage at 9:30

Thursday and Friday CHARLES RIGGLES and JUNE COLLIER in "Charley's Aunt"

HELEN TWELVETREES in "Millie"

WEST END THEATRE Lee and Gordon Sts.

Monday and Tuesday "The Big Trail" with EL BRENDL MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

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Saturday ANN HARDING in "The Girl of the Golden West"

Friday Night Amateur 8:30

The Only Way to Reach His HEART Is By a BULLET!

Spawn of lust and greed—he hates all men—he loves no woman!

THE PUBLIC ENEMY WITH JAMES CAGNEY JEAN HARLOW

and the stage laugh riot!

Chic YORK & KING ROSE in "The Old Family Tintype"

SPECIAL: Caratmond News ATLANTA HORSE SHOW

With True York, Bud & Jack Pearson & Raymond Ringo BOBBY MAY Cherry Blossom & June KELTUS VALDEVILLAS

How do the eugenicists explain such individual differences as that one man raises a son to hold the reins on half the nation's commerce, while his brother's son remains all his life a bookkeeper?

This is beyond biography and undoubtedly is not explained in that privately printed life of George F. Baker which his son has now refused, as the father did, to publish beyond the family circle.

All that is known of the biography of Baker is that it was done by Albert Bigelow Paine, whose life of Mark Twain is a classic of American biography.

It was a dozen years ago that his children persuaded Baker to permit a biography to be written. He was set against it, but gave in with the stipulation that just six copies should be printed and then the plates destroyed. Paine did his work for an agreed price, sold in New York for \$25,000. Baker liked it so well that he paid the biographer an additional \$100,000. But even his pleasure in it did not budge him from his insistence on keeping his life story within his family.

Only six copies were ever printed and last week his son refused to be persuaded to let his father's death make any change in the finality of that arrangement.

Nobody ever wrote a life of "Blind" Baker of Dedham. Yet in another way it was a life of color and character. He was an uncle of George F. Baker. Last week, men now of middle age spoke affectionately of the blind whip-maker, whom they used to watch in his shop as boys out of school. He has been dead 30 years. He had a brother who became a multi-millionaire over in New York, along with George F. Baker, but "Blind" Baker, in his independent Yankee

CAMEO 10c and 15c Any Time

Monday and Tuesday Run "Chatterton in 'Unfaithful'" With Paul Lukas

Wednesday "Honor Among Lovers" Claudette Colbert and Frederic March

Thursday and Friday "Woman Hungry" with Lila Lee, Sidney Blackmer and Raymond Hatton

Saturday Buck Jones in "The Fighting Sheriff" Mystery Trooper With Buzz Barton, Bobt. Fraser

RIALTO MON. TUE. ONLY

He gambled a kiss and lost his equilibrium. The mirror told her why.

DON'T BET ON WOMEN

EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MACDONALD

A woman's wiles and a wise young man's technique—which would you bet on?

Lower Floor... 15c Balcony... 10c

Children 10c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"

DON'T MEET NORMA TALMADGE

"MADAME DU BARRY" WITH CONRAD NAGEL

ALSO LOEW JUNIOR FEATURES

GRAND DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

WEST END THEATRE Lee and Gordon Sts.

Monday and Tuesday "The Big Trail" with EL BRENDL MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

Wednesday GEORGE BANCROFT in "Scandal Sheet"

Thursday and Friday D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" with WALTER HUSTON

Saturday ANN HARDING in "The Girl of the Golden West"

Friday Night Amateur 8:30

Miss Edwards Weds William J. Branan In Girard, Alabama

MACON, Ga., May 23.—Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. O. W. Parkerton, of Macon, formerly of Hampton, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Edwards, to William Jennings Branan, of Macon, the marriage having been solemnized Saturday, May 2, in Girard, Ala.

Mrs. Branan, the only daughter of Mrs. Parkerton, is a graduate of Hampton High school and has been for the past two years a popular student of Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, in Macon, where she specialized in piano and dramatic art.

Mr. Branan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Branan, of Macon. He attended Gordon and Lanier High School for Boys, and now holds a responsible position with the First National Bank & Trust Company in Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Branan will be at home with the bride's mother in Macon.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Holley Beale, of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a son at Wesley Memorial hospital, May 17, who has been named John Holley, Jr. Mrs. Beale was formerly Miss Marie Cox, of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. G. Wilbourn and Ogle Wilbourn will leave Wednesday by motor for Bristol, Va., where they will attend Virginia Intermount College commencement, and later attend V. P. I. commencement.

Mrs. Henry G. Christianson is convalescing at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital after having undergone a serious operation. Mrs. Christianson was formerly Miss Kathleen Peck.

Miss Ella Lee Cobb is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders in Greenville, S. C., where she is being fêted at a number of social affairs.

Miss Henrietta Morris, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of Misses Doris and Dorothy Samuel at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCarty have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on Peach avenue. Mrs. McCarty was formerly Miss Mary Wylie Jones, of Waycross, and their marriage was a brilliant social event, which took place the first week in May.

Among the guests at the Biltmore are Mrs. D. Bay, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Christensen, of Detroit; Dr. Florence Crane, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis, of Columbus, Ga.; Dorothy Dix, of New Orleans; Mrs. James W. Lee, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lenhardt, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Vose Loughrey, of Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fay B. Murphy, of Chattanooga; Miss Victoria Strand, of Galveston, Tenn.; Mrs. Stern, of Thomasville, Ga.; Major and Mrs. Roger Williams, of Fort Benning; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wolfe, of Ashland, Ky.; and Mrs. George Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Georgian Terrace include Mrs. Charles Adamson, Cedarhurst, Ga.; Miss Jennie McCernorn, San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Harriet Snyder, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Veronica Craven, Los Angeles; Miss Evelyn Harris, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Betty Wille, Denver, Col.; Miss Agnes Garziano, Los Angeles; Miss Loretta Allen, Los Angeles; Miss Betty Stoke, Earl Eby, New York; Jerry Rogers, New York; Miss Yolanda De Marez, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Margot De Marez, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Mildred Roberts, Vancouver, British Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kline, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, May 15, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Jean Eloise. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Eloise McLaughlin.

Miss Georgia Ellis is among the Atlanta guests at the Park Central hotel in New York.

Robert Gregg and Henry B. Troutman are Atlanta guests at the Roosevelt hotel in New York.

Miss Margaret Fitch left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone have returned to their home after spending two months with their daughters, Mrs. M. L. Balser and Mrs. L. A. Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mobley are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mobley in Macon, where Mr. Mobley is convalescing from an appendix operation.

Mrs. Thomas C. Harris left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Lee May.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown and children, Edward M. Brown Jr. and twin daughters, Kendrick and Bliss Brown, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to visit Mrs. Alex Smith, at the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Esther Smith, of Atlanta.

General Blanton Winship returned to Washington, D. C., yesterday after being the guest of his cousins, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh and Misses Elizabeth Winship and Emily Frances Walsh at their home on North Decatur road in Druid Hills. General Winship was numbered among the distinguished visitors who attended the Atlanta horse show this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin and Mrs. L. L. Shivers left yesterday for a motor trip to Maidens, Va., where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff at their home, Mount Bernard Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood, Mrs. C. R. Porter and Mrs. Berta Hall have returned from a motor trip to New York city and Washington, D. C.

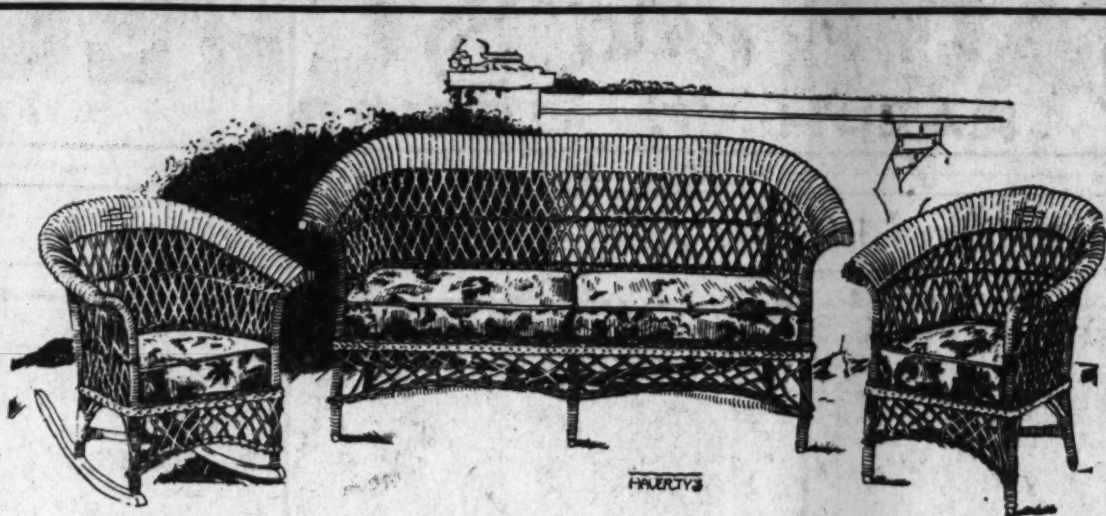
Colquitt U. D. C. Plans May Party.

A. H. Colquitt Chapter U. D. C. will entertain the veterans at the Soldiers' home with a "May-time party" Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

A short program will be given followed by a fashion review of the 60s with other amusements. Miss Sarah Henderson, chairman of Soldiers' home committee, and Mrs. Josephus Camp, president of the chapter, urge a full attendance, and request members to come dressed in costume. All veterans of the city are invited to attend.

McGee—Carrie Rites.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGee, of Kennesaw, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Thelma, to Joe Carrie, of Atlanta, Sunday, May 30, at Acworth. Mr. and Mrs. Carrie are making their home in Atlanta.



New Colors! New Styles! New Prices! 3-Pc. Handwoven Fiber Suites

Tomorrow we feature 50 handwoven three-piece Fiber Suites at practically wholesale price. A bright comfortable suite that will make the sunroom or porch cheerful and more attractive.

\$19.95

Deep loose spring filled cushions covered in colorful harmonizing cretonne. Settee, Chair and Rocker as illustrated. We advise you to come early tomorrow.

Terms: 1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

"You Can't Do It"

That is what many told us when we started preparing for this \$100,000 week. They said "You cannot expect to sell \$100,000 worth of furniture in one week—not these times, the people aren't buying." Our answer to them was "We could do it if the prices were low enough." We knew that people would buy when the values were right! We are accustomed to doing the impossible at Haverty's and we set out to obtain values so tempting, so astounding that all Atlanta would join in helping us reach our goal. We are sure IT CAN BE DONE! You will agree with us when you see the \$100,000 week values tomorrow.

3-HOUR SALE

9 to 12 O'Clock at All Four Stores!

Occasional Chairs

\$4.95

Regular \$9.50 Values!

A one-day feature in our \$100,000.00 week. Smart! New! Early American Pull-up Chairs in choice of walnut or maple finish frame. Velvet seats in a variety of colors. Unquestionably the year's greatest value in Chairs. Come early.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



HAVERTY'S \$100,000 WEEK



Rich! Walnut! 8-Piece Suite

This extraordinary sale of Dining Room Suites will smash all records in value giving. You will immediately see its style reflects the latest trend in Dining Room suite design. Full 66-inch Buffet, similar to illustration, Extension Table, Arm Diner and five Side Diners. Beautifully finished in walnut. See this unusual feature tomorrow.

\$78

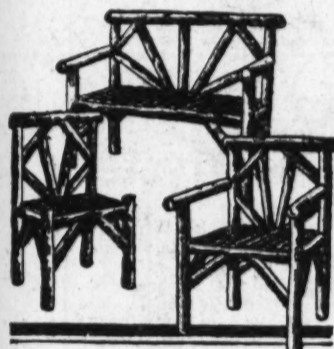
Terms: \$3.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



\$1.50 Delivers Latest \$69.50 Pentode Tube Radio

Newest screen grid Pentode Tube Radio. A tube that does the work of three power tubes with far greater power. Full vision dial—smart walnut cabinet.

Balance \$1.50 Weekly



\$19.50 3-Piece Rustic Set, Only \$14.50

Beautiful your lawn or garden! Made of natural cedar with the bark left on. Is impervious to weather. Improves in appearance with age. Settee, Chair and Arm Chair included.

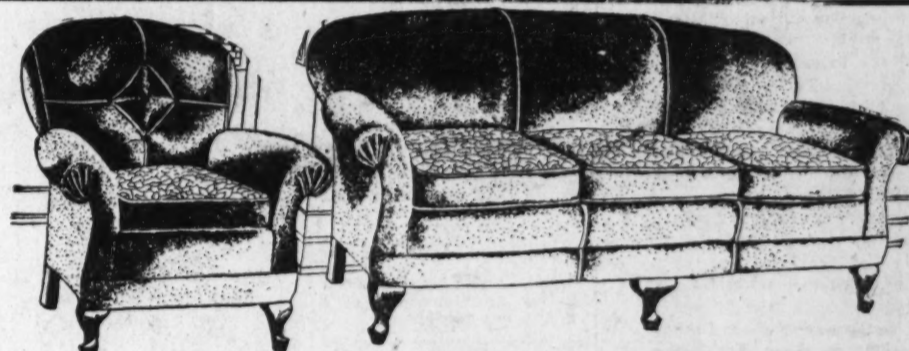
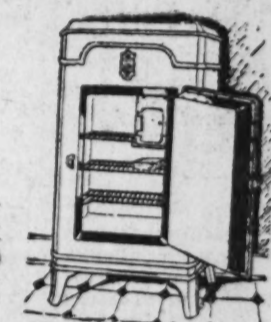
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

\$5 CASH DELIVERS Majestic Electric Refrigerator

This week we feature the new Majestic Electric Refrigerator—just released for the small cash payment of FIVE DOLLARS. Quiet operation without vibration at the lowest cost ever. Every-thing enclosed—100% hermetically sealed motor. **\$189.50**

Three-year guarantee

\$10 Discount for Cash, Balance \$3.50 Weekly

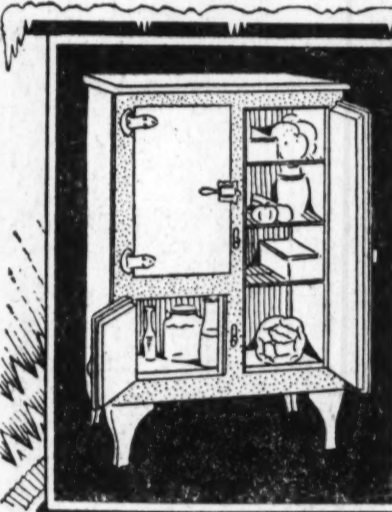


A Buy! Tomorrow! Pillow Back Lounge Chair with 2-Pc. Mohair Suite

\$78

Those who take pride in having something "different" for their home will find in this suite a splendid opportunity to satisfy their taste. Choice of colors in mohair or tapestry in the two-piece suite. Included—the newest kapok pillow back Lounge chair—in choice of colors. See this value.

Terms: \$3.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



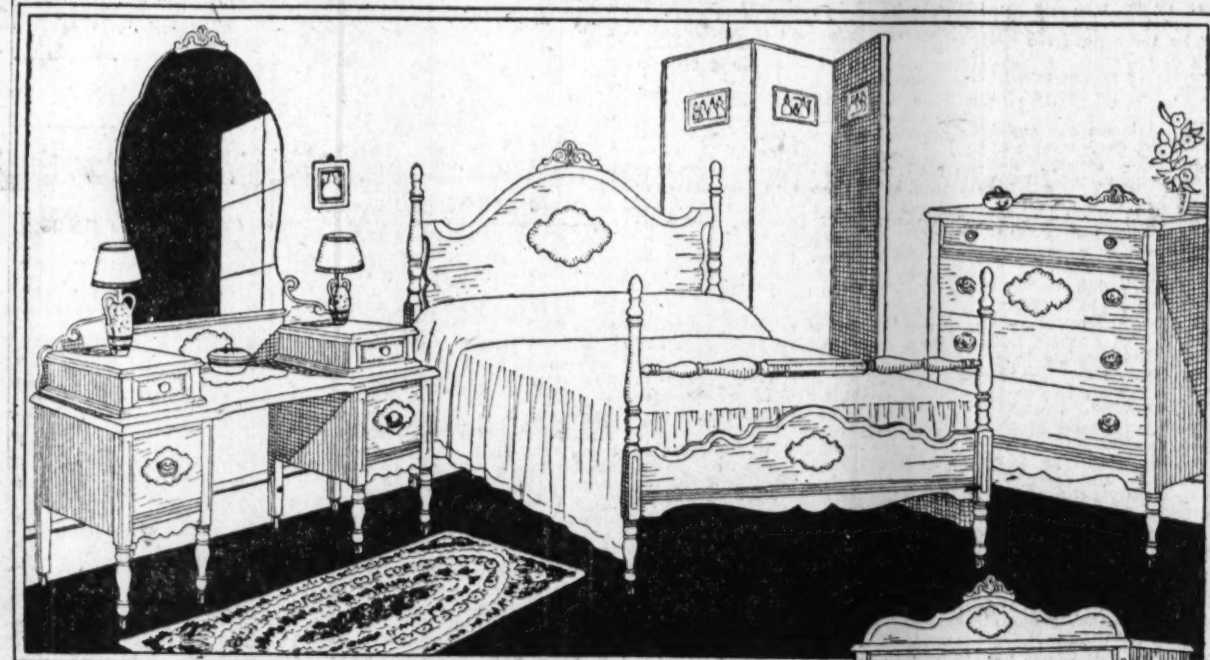
Roomy, All Metal Refrigerator

With Porcelain Freshner in Color

\$29.50

Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Tomorrow we feature this spacious all metal Refrigerator at a remarkable saving. Rubber door strips—Strong one-piece ice chamber—elevated at a convenient height. Soft Green and Ivory Finish!



A NEW SUITE-IN YOUR CHOICE OF 2 PRACTICAL COMBINATIONS

\$69.50

FOR BED-VANITY AND CHEST

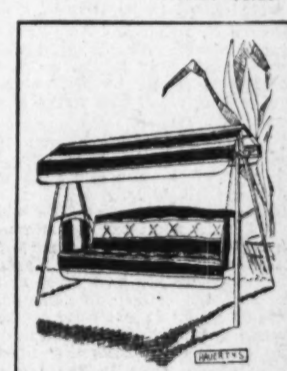
\$79.50

FOR BED-VANITY AND CHIFFOROB

A new Venetian Mirror Hollywood three-piece suite just received in time to include in this great sale. Imagine this popular Venetian Mirror, smart walnut finished suite at this low price. Buy now and save.

Additional proof that Haverty's sells for less. The same smart Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity, poster Bed and roomy Chifforobe at a lower price than you would ordinarily pay for the same style in a chest suite. See it tomorrow with...

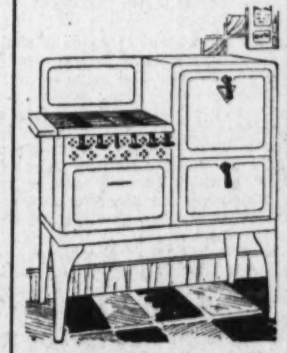
\$1.00 DELIVERS EITHER—\$2 WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE



\$29.50 Hammock \$24.50 With Canopy

Colorful! Heavy Striped Canvas! Couch Hammock, complete with canopy, chain, angle iron frame, chains, etc. A most remarkable offering for tomorrow. Padded seat and adjustable padded back.

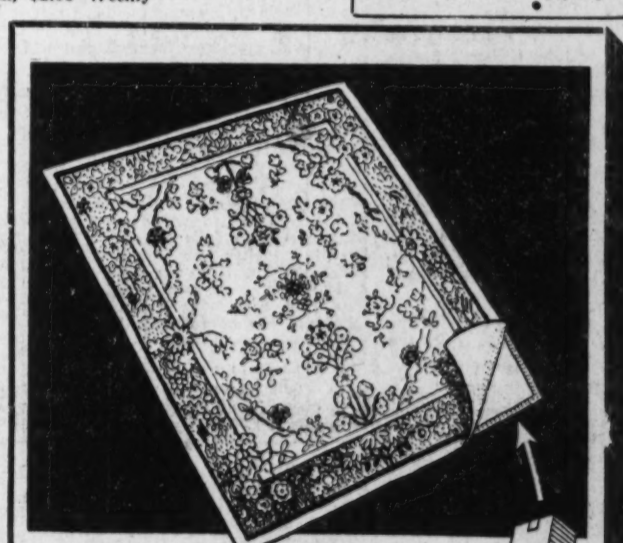
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$98.50 Console Gas \$69.50 Range in Color—Only

The greatest value we have ever seen in this new Console type Gas Range. Straight, simple line—new drop handle. Large utensil compartment. Beautiful porcelain in choice of finish. See it tomorrow.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



\$1.00 CASH DELIVERS 9-12 AXMINSTER RUG AND NEW REGAL RUG CUSHION*

\$39.50

*\$1.00 WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

POPE DEMANDS 'HAPPY' WAGE FOR WORKERS

DIPLOMATIC SPLIT
BETWEEN VATICAN
AND SPAIN SEEN

Papal Nuncio Expected
To Leave Madrid Within
Few Days; No Action
Taken Towards Naming
New Ambassador.

CATHOLICS SCORE
CABINET DECREE

Promulgation of Free-
dom of Worship for All
Creeds Called Violation
of Agreement.

MADRID, May 23.—(P)—The Spanish religious situation became more unsettled tonight when it was reported in authoritative circles that Papal Nuncio Tedeschini is expected to leave Madrid within a few days. During the past week Monsignor Tedeschini has been holding frequent secret conferences with President Niceto Alcalá Zamora concerning Pope Pius' note of protest against recent anti-church riots and destruction of church property.

In the past such departures of papal nuncios have been regarded as a prologue to a rupture of diplomatic relations. It was said a secretary probably will be left in charge of the nunciatura here.

This latest development follows last night's cabinet decree guaranteeing equal freedom of worship for all creeds in Spain generally regarded as the first step toward separating the state and church. Many Catholics consider this decree a direct violation of the concordat signed with the Vatican in 1851.

It was said the government here did not intend to appoint a successor to Luis Zuheta, designated as ambassador to the Vatican City, but reported as persona non grata there, under the present circumstances. He probably will remain in Madrid with the title of ambassador to the Vatican.

It is recalled that in the past Spain has defied the authority of Rome. The break between the Vatican and Spain was during the period of 1868-1870. This led to expulsion of Jesuits and establishment of the first republic in 1873. Two years later Alfonso XII was restored to the throne. Close relations were re-established with the Vatican and these continued until recently after the new regime came into power.

ARCHBISHOP OF TOLEDO
TO SEE POPE TODAY

ROME, May 23.—(P)—Cardinal Pietro Segura, archbishop of Toledo, Spain, and the first Spanish bishop to come to Rome since the anti-religious riots in his country, arrived this afternoon.

He was greeted by Monsignor Ottaviani, of the office of the papal secretary of state, and other clergymen who inquired about the state of affairs of the church in Spain.

"Pray for Spain" was his only comment.

He will see Pope Pius tomorrow afternoon and give the pontiff a full report of the recent happenings in his country.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED
IN CITY OF ELDA

VALENCIA, Spain, May 23.—(P)—Martial law was declared in the city of Elda today after a group of workers presented themselves before the city hall demanding liberty for several workers who were arrested as leaders during the recent disorders.

DUNLAP FUNERAL RITES
ATTENDED BY PERSHING

PARIS, May 23.—(P)—Funeral services were held today for Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlap, of the United States marine corps, who lost his life last Tuesday near Tours in an effort to save a peasant woman engulfed by a landslide in her cave home.

One of the chief mourners was General John J. Pershing, who said on leaving the church: "He died a hero's death."

Tailor Unions Merge.

LONDON, May 23.—(P)—Forming one of Britain's largest trades unions, three groups in the tailoring industry will merge January 1, 1932, into one union to be known as the National Union of Tailor and Garment Workers. It will have 100,000 members.

Absolute Freedom of Worship
Officially Decreed by Spain

MADRID, May 23.—(P)—The text of the cabinet decree for absolute freedom of worship for all religious creeds in Spain follows:

Cuba Seething With Revolt



ATLANTIC OCEAN
CARIBBEAN SEA
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
PACIFIC OCEAN
MEXICO
CUBA
PUERTO RICO
VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA
VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA
VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA

Armed insurrection against the government of President Gerardo Machado, long anticipated, is reported to have broken out in several Cuban towns. Trouble is said to have begun in Santiago province, which has been the seat of many revolts. Pinar del Rio, in western Cuba, is also seething with discontent. Picture above shows a group of students of Havana University haranguing a mob just prior to the outbreak of rioting which culminated in a declaration of martial law by President Machado (left inset). Right inset is United States ambassador to Cuba, Harry Guggenheim. Lower is a map of the island of Cuba showing towns affected by latest outbreak.

SPAIN'S WEALTHY
MAY LOSE LANDS

Government Claims Increased Production Aim of New Ambassador.

BY G. M. JOHNSON.
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MADRID, May 23.—(P)—While definite solution of the agrarian problem awaits the national assembly, the provisional republican government has adopted measures which have set Spain's wealthy landowners, mostly of the aristocratic class, to wondering what will be their future status.

The first measures, contained in two formal decrees, are said to be more of a temporary solution for unemployment conditions than an attempt at the much-discussed disposal of estates held by the former nobility.

Whether these large tracts will be seized and "divided among the poor" classes, when the national assembly meets is a debated question.

Meanwhile, it is the contention of provisional government officials that its measures are not designed to strip the rich of their holdings but simply to remedy unemployment conditions, increase Spain's agricultural production and introduce modern scientific farming methods.

The first measure, already in force, prescribes that large land estates, suitable for agriculture, must be cultivated by the owners or by tenants under the supervision and direction of local committees, which will decide details as to the amount of crops, number of workers to be employed, wages and working conditions. These committees are composed of three representatives each from owners and workers and are named for three years.

These delegations are empowered, in case the owner does not strictly comply with their directives, to seize the land and administer its cultivation. Should losses accrue during such an administration, the original owner must foot the bill.

Government supporters point out that these laws principally affect rich landowners, who in the past have made no attempt to cultivate their property, thereby depriving themselves of income as well as those who need employment. The new measures, they also claim, will cause a better balance in Spain's agricultural productivity since only certain areas will be planted with one or more crops.

The government, along with many proposed reforms in other branches of work, is sponsoring more scientific farming and its supporters claim this should also aid the big land owners to gather greater profits from their estates.

Regions where unemployment is most prevalent and where untitled large estates are most numerous, are Old Castile, in which Madrid is located; Andalusia, in the south; and the Extremadura, on the Portuguese border. These probably will be most affected by the new land measures.

Where Georgia's Roads Are Planned

Exclusive pictures of the interior of the new \$100,000 state highway department building are an outstanding feature of today's grave pictorial section. They tell an impressive story of the care which is exercised in furnishing the best possible paving for Georgia's highways.

The first photograph of the practically completed statue of George Washington by Gutzon Borglum on Mount Rushmore appears on the first page of the section, and pictures of sweet girl graduates are to be found on several other pages.

The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic car has been busily roaming over the state and as a result many pictures appear in today's section which could have been secured in no other way.

Continued in Page 11, Column 7.

ROUEN PAYS HONOR
TO WARRIOR MAID
OF 500 YEARS AGO

Scene of Trial and Death
of Joan of Arc Gaily
Decorated for 9-D a y
Celebration.

ROUEN, France, May 23.—(P)—Eight days of glorification of St. Joan of Arc, patriot and martyr, began this evening at Rouen. The mayor of this city where she suffered and died lighted the "eternal flame of remembrance" in the old medieval market place, on the spot where the Maid of Orleans was burned at the stake.

Tomorrow the authorities of the Catholic church on the occasion of the Feast of the Pentecost will honor her memory during a solemn high mass in Notre Dame cathedral.

The massive bells, including the one named for Joan which boom out from the seven towers, to be answered by those from the shrine of Notre Dame De Bon Secours.

Du Bois De La Villable, archbishop of Rouen, will officiate, in the presence of three cardinals—Verdier, archbishop of Paris; Lénart, bishop of Lille, and Bourne, archbishop of Westminster and therefore Catholic primate of England.

The British cardinal has come here at the head of an imposing "pilgrimage." Their tribute to her will occur next Saturday, on the 500th anniversary of her death.

During the coming week impressive ceremonies are scheduled for the historic Church of Saint Godard and Saint Ouen, where abjuration was wrung from the reluctant Joan. The civil ceremonies of tomorrow begin with the dedication of Rouen's newly restored city hall.

An exposition of paintings, statuary and books devoted to the life of Joan will be opened in the evening the pupils of the high school named after her will relight the flame of remembrance on the site of her martyrdom.

The principal streets of the thriving commercial city resumed the gala aspect of fête days in the medieval epoch, towering masts covered with silver foil were planted all along them, crowned with gilded laurel wreaths, symbolic of Joan's military triumphs over the enemy.

At the approach of twilight, the mayor of Rouen was to give the signal for the lighting of the "flame of remembrance," a fire which will burn throughout the ensuing week.

The "Place Du Vieux Marche," or old market place, in the very center of commercial Rouen, where the hero's statue was burned at the stake, was decorated gaily. The statue by Maxime Real Del Sarte, depicting Joan, her eyes lifted up toward heaven, being solely devoted by the flames, was decorated with fresh-cut flowers and wreaths from patriotic societies and religious organizations. There, at the approach of twilight, the mayor of Rouen was to give the signal for the lighting of the "flame of remembrance," a fire which will burn throughout the ensuing week.

The "flame of remembrance" was hung with priceless old tapestries. The famous door "of the Marmousets," rich with sculpture, was hung with the tapestries of the Blessed Virgin and her glorification in heaven, was adorned with pennants and streamers.

To take full advantage of the possibilities of recoil-power, however, contained the rocket enthusiasts at the Verein fuer Raumschiffahrt (Society for Space Ship Travel) an altitude of 600 miles should be utilized.

At such an altitude the pull of gravity would be balanced by centrifugal force, and a rocket running out of fuel at that height would, if left to itself, circle the earth indefinitely.

Papers Solve Code.

CANBERRA, May 23.—(P)—Because confidential cable messages between Prime Minister Scullin, when he was in London, and members of his ministry in Australia mysteriously found their way into the newspapers Australia's cable code has been changed.

Everybody, from the highest to the lowest, is playing the needle. The queen herself, of course always has a piece of needlework on hand, and examples of her skill are sure to find their way to the exhibition.

At present the ladies of the court are busy working on chairs for Holyrood palace, where a drawing room is to be held in July. Debutantes are making their own lingerie and revealing in the plain needlework that the girls of five years ago despised and now they are watching their step.

The art of patchwork has been revived and after taking lessons on the subject, many women are besieging their friends for scraps of old material, a little template, and a more expert can make patchwork patterns, such as colored stars and boxes, on a plain patchwork ground.

The sportsman was not immune from the needlework fever, and it is not unusual to see tennis stars sitting out to watch other matches busy themselves with knitting and cross-stitch.

Recently Betty Nuthall began a pink sweater during an exciting match between Perry and Olliff, dropping stitches each time she stopped to applaud a rally, and other stars who knit or crochet are Gwen Storey and Miss Healey.

Joan Ridley, however, still prefers embroidery and does a good deal of cross-stitch. Another cross-stitcher

Seeing London
By Joan Littlefield

LONDON, May 23.—For some months past needlework has been becoming fashionable again and now, with the announcement that an exhibition of contemporary needlecraft is to be held at the Grafton galleries in the autumn, one seldom enters a drawing room or modern lounge without finding mother and daughter bending zealously over their needlework.

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Painting or Photograph? Asks London



The extraordinary accuracy of detail in the above painting by Reginald Eves, noted British artist, may explain why three of the artist's canvases were withdrawn from the Royal Academy exhibit. It is charged that the paintings are merely enlarged photographs painted over. Inset is Eves, who was discovered by John Singer Sargent when he was only an obscure painter. His election to the Royal Academy has been vetoed by the president of that august body, Sir William Llewellyn.

EUROPEAN RELIEF
PLANS OUTLINED

Austro-German Customs
Accord Ready To Be Put
Before League Court.

BY P. I. LIPSEY.
GENEVA, May 23.—(P)—European statesmen today concluded a week of conferences which produced measures looking toward economic relief and sent the difficult Austro-German custom accord problem to the World Court.

The council of the League of Nations adjourned today while the Pan-European commission, was sought to work out the dream of Foreign Minister Briand for a European union, adjourned Thursday. Leading European statesmen attended both sessions.

The council's most critical act was to refer the proposed Austro-German customs accord to the World Court for an advisory opinion as to its legality. The European commission, whose sessions were attended by 23 foreign ministers, laid out plans for a practical program to relieve the economic crisis.

It launched its first relief plan in a convention providing for the organization of an international agricultural mortgage credit company.

In acting upon the Austro-German project, the council took a hand in the dispute which has torn Europe for two months, and brought France and Germany face to face in the most dangerous of international crises.

French fears that a Teutonic political union as the ultimate result of the economic merger were shared by Czechoslovakia and other French allies in central and southeastern Europe. Their representatives contended the union would violate the treaty of St. Germain and the 1922 Geneva protocol.

The Hague court is likely to hear the case this summer, so the council will have its opinion in time for the September meeting.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, said this evening the council meeting demonstrated the league's value in the maintenance of friendly relations between nations in dispute.

Mr. Henderson was unanimously selected chairman of the general discussion.

Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

Hawks Given Medal
By Aviators' League

PARIS, May 23.—(P)—Captain Frank M. Hawks, American speed flyer, today received the honor medal of the International League of Aviators during the fifth annual celebration of the organization.

Clifford B. Harmon, who presented the medal, said Hawks probably would receive the league trophy for 1930 in Washington.

U. S. WHEAT PLAN
WINS AT LONDON

BY TOM WILHELM.
LONDON, May 23.—(P)—Wheat exporting nations of the world followed closely the lines proposed by the United States in their unanimous decision today before adjourning to establish a clearing house for information on the grain growing industry and "restrict wheat production wherever possible."

Reduction of acreage at the source was the chief plan offered by the United States as a solution of the world's overproduction problem.

This plan was presented at the outset of the conference, which began May 18, by Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the American federal farm board. It drew opposition from soviet Russia which favored the plan of the Danubian states for an export quota project.

Agenda to be Drafted.

A continuing committee, to be made up of experts from each of the 11 delegations, is scheduled to meet here later to discuss the outlook and attempt to draft an agenda which will permit international co-operation in meeting the issue.

Nils Olsen, of the United States department of agriculture, will be the American member of this committee. Despite the failure of the conference to come out definitely for acreage reduction, the American delegation was optimistic over its outcome.

McKelvie hailed it as a concrete step in the right direction.

"If we had only discussed these problems without reaching an agreement," he said, "our trip would be abundantly worth while."

The clause in the agreement relating to acreage reduction was the subject of much heated discussion.

The conference considers that wherever possible reduction of areas devoted to wheat should be undertaken in whatever way each country considers to be most effective and practical."

The agreement said nothing about "orderly marketing" but in a press conference following adjournment Chairman Howard Ferguson, of Canada, said the participating nations all had agreed to it.

Data to be Sought.

Under terms of the proposed information clearing house plan, each country will be asked to submit figures in production, planting, movement of stocks and kindred subject. Mr. McKelvie said such a bureau supplying accurate figures would do much to clear up the present situation for wheat traders.

McKelvie called attention that the clearing house plan must be agreed to by the respective governments, which will be asked to support it.

The conference, in preamble to the agreement, blamed four factors for the present depression in the wheat growing industry: Economic depression, profitless overproduction, lack of adequate, accurate information and the uncertain state of wheat market.

The conference urged the continuing committee to explore all possible avenues in which wheat is usable.

Amity Blooms.

SMYRNA, Turkey, May 23.—(P)—The new friendship between Turks and Greeks burst into full flower when a football team from this city went to China to play a Greek outfit. Rain prevented the game but the Greeks gave the visitors the trophy designed for the winner.

Professor Einstein Given Degree
Of Doctor of Science by Oxford

OXFORD, England, May 23.—(P)—large mass-meetings. Dr. Arthur Poynton, the public orator, then eulogized the recipient of the degree.

MODERN BUSINESS
HARD AND CRUEL,
PONTIFF ASSERTS

Recommends Better Distribution of Wealth and Living Wage Which Will Enable Man To Keep Family Happy.

SCORES SOCIALISM
AND COMMUNISM

Encyclical of 20,000 Words in Celebration of Fortieth Anniversary of Rerum Novarum Issued.

VATICAN CITY, May 23.—(P)—The Catholic church's new chart of labor was given to the world today by Pope Pius XI, who based it on the premise of man's right to earn enough to keep his family happy.

Championing this right, the pope emphatically condemned "economic dictatorship," degradation of the state by mired interests, the present economic life which he described as "hard, cruel and relentless in ghastly measure," and socialism and communism.

The pontiff said two evils rise from modern industrialism. One is economic abasement of the workman; the other is moral degradation of both employers and employees.

His mind shudders, he said at "the frightful peril to which the morals of workers and the virtue of girls and women are exposed in modern factories."

Pope's Recommendations.

For the first ever the pope recommended:

One—A living wage which enables a man to keep his family happy and have a portion of his income.

Two—Better distribution of wealth. Three—Limiting free competition and still more economic domination.

Four—A partnership arrangement whereby workers share in business profits.

Five—Determination of mutual arrangements between capital and labor according to the laws of strictest justice supported by Christian charity.

For the second ever his holiness advocated:

One—Frank and sincere return to the teaching of the Gospel.

Two—Charity, which will bring about a union of hearts and minds of the different classes.

Three—Formation of a lay apostolate among employers and employees.

The pontiff's 20,000-word encyclical excoriated speculators and corporations under whose anonymity, he said, "works of injustices and frauds take place."

"With leaders of business abandoning the true path," he added, "it is not surprising that the modern multitude of working men, too, sink in the same morass."

The pontiff, without naming any "corporate state," criticized such organizations as "excessively bureaucratic and political and as 'serving particular political aims rather than contributing to the initiation of a better social order.'"

The pope urged solution of the problem of unemployment through employing surplus income to create employment.

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

EUROPEAN RELIEF PLANS OUTLINED

armament conference to be held next February. It was at his suggestion this afternoon that the council declined to adopt a Polish report which would have approved Polish reparations for anti-German disorders last autumn. This issue was tabled until September.

The European commission appointed committees on agriculture, trade

proposals for economic relief. The results of their studies will be reported at a co-ordinating economic conference representing all European states which is to meet July 6. That group will try to formulate a general plan for presentation to the council on September 15.

A feature of the commission's work which provoked keen interest was the new cordiality between the soviet writers and representatives of the soviet representatives of the league members.

Maxim Litvinoff proposed a pact of economic non-aggression between Russia and the powerful existence of the soviet and capitalistic economic systems, and his proposal had friendly reception. The plan was referred to the co-ordinating committee.

SEEING LONDON
BY JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Continued from First Page.

copies of any one book are stocked in the library. When the demand for a certain book appears to be exhausted, a duplicate copy is placed in the "Lethé chamber." There it remains for several years, and if it is not wanted, it is still no demand for it, it is given to a library on the Seychelles islands, where education is not compulsory. The London library is unique in the trust it places in its 4,000 members. Some of the books which it has acquired are of great value. For instance, "The Miniatures of the Manuscripts of Montecassin," is insured for \$750, yet it goes out on loan for a year and is asked for it, in parts of Britain.

EARL OF ATHLONE RETURNS

Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone have returned from South Africa by their daughter, Lady Mary Cambridge, who have taken up residence at the Grosvenor Club, Grosvenor Gardens, London.

The house has been partly reconstructed and entirely redecorated. The old paneling has been stripped to show the grain, the inner hall has been made larger, and there is an entirely new staircase of plain pickled wood.

There is an oval glass dome, partly amber-colored, which harmonizes with the honey color which prevails everywhere in hall and stairway.

The front door is almond green and the curtains have a Jacobean design while the drawing-room, with its deep blue carpet and old gold upholstery

one of the most popular London residents who will play in the London season at the South Africa.

Princess Juliana of Holland, accompanied by her sister Alice, was expected to visit her in London during the season.

100-MILE GOLF MATCH.
George Blackwell and Stanbridge Goodrich, two amateur golfers with considerable experience, will play a 100-mile round to make one of the memorable matches in the history of the game.

The contest is expected to take place on the great North coast near S. Albans and play across country a York, a distance of approximately 100 miles.

They expect to cover about 20 miles a day.

The sea is the result of a bet and the one who reaches York in the least number of strokes will get \$250,000.

SEVERAL FANFARES.

At the dinner of the musician-benevolent fund recently a number of fanfares were performed by the band of the 1st Cavalry, and, in the hall, the Army band training place.

There was an "opening fanfare" by the band of the 1st Cavalry.

ceremony" by Sir Walford Davies, a "fanfare for a cheerful occasion" by Arnold Bax, a "fanfare for any occasion" by Eugene Goossens, and one called "Hot Potatoes" by Dame Ethel Smythe.

If not exactly soothing to the digestion, this form of music certainly makes a cheerful noise, which is more than can be said of some restaurant bands.

ABSTEMIOUS M. P.'s.

According to a newly published report on catering arrangements at the house of commons, tea is now the most

Alcohol, too, is eschewed by many ministers, whereas once few important speeches were made without the stimulus of a couple of glasses. The abstemiousness is to be congratulated for their abstemiousness, particularly because their only recreation during the day may have been to sit around the drinking and smoking. All games like billiards and cards are forbidden within the house by ancient rules.

A play called "Woman Disposed" based on the life of Isadora Duncan is to be presented privately in the West End next month.

Isadora is first shown as a young dancer and then as a middle-aged woman whose glamor is fast vanishing. The piece follows closely some of the more vivid incidents in the dancer's life, and her tragic marriage with the young Russian poet, Esenin, is touched on.

So far the author's name has not been disclosed, nor are there any details of the cast.

The Joan of Arc tentacles is

Meanwhile Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" is continuing its successful tour at the Haymarket, with Sybil Thorndike as the title character. Two interesting new plays are "Payment Deferred," the story of suburban murders in which Charles Laughton gives a marvelous character study, with Louise Hampton as the wife, and "The Green Hat," a comedy, with Jean Hensley. Ronald Jeans' first serious play, an interesting and witty piece, splendidly produced by Raymond Massey in which Diana Wynne Jones and Les Banks play the chief parts.

FINANCIAL 'CRISIS' FACING BY BOROUGH

Murphy Says Salary Cuts or Curtailed Departments as Alternative Appears Likely.

Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, chairman, and other members of the finance committee of council, at 10 o'clock Monday morning will begin preparation of the June finance sheet. The committee must slash \$470,000 from the tentative sheet prepared in January to keep expenditures within the income, and there was every probability Saturday that each department of the government will feel the sting of enforced economy.

In addition to balancing the sheet, several suggestions for raising additional revenue will be considered by the committee, and Luther Still, George A. Eckford and William G. McKee, Fulton county representatives in the Georgia assembly, will be invited to sit in on the committee sessions in order that they may be thoroughly familiar with local problems and conditions.

"We feel that the borough is facing an actual crisis in operation at 10 o'clock Monday morning will begin preparation of the June finance sheet. The committee must slash \$470,000 from the tentative sheet prepared in January to keep expenditures within the income, and there was every probability Saturday that each department of the government will feel the sting of enforced economy."

"It now appears that there is still nearly \$500,000 to be culled from the appropriations made in January. Just how the borough is to balance its budget and operate within its income is more than I can see."

"We must have more revenue, cut salaries or reduce the service. We are asking the Fulton legislators to attend our meetings in order that they will be able to intelligently advise us what to do. No member of the committee would favor an increase in taxes. People can ill afford to pay out additional sums, especially at this time."

"The problem facing the committee is the most acute in Atlanta's history. Any increase in revenue will require legislative sanction. Among the proposals to give the borough more revenue are the following:

1. A special amusement tax sponsored by Alderman Ben T. Hight.
2. An automobile tax with license provisions.
3. Hike in Atlanta's water rates of about 50 per cent.

Tax collections for the first installment Saturday had exceeded those of last year by \$363,024.70, the total being \$1,535,024.70 for this year despite the depression. This, however, will not react to aid the borough as it all was anticipated in the January finance sheet and early collection merely means that the fund anticipated is being paid in sooner.

PISTOL DISCHARGE FOELS BANDIT TRIO

How a pistol in the hand of a negro bandit foiled the holdup attempted by himself and two companions early recounted to officers at police headquarters by John W. Durand, of 94 Trinity avenue, late Saturday night. Durand was walking alone Trinity avenue near Washington, he said, when the trio suddenly appeared and demanded his money. In the ensuing scuffle one of the negroes struck him over the head with a revolver. The jar caused the weapon to go off, however, and frightened by the noise, the three assailants took promptly to their heels. Negro bandits robbed P. A. Drobner, Emory student, of \$7 and his watch.

THE BON AIR APARTMENTS

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Exclusively for Wall, Happy, Twin Women. Altitude 2,100 feet above sea level. Reservations now being made. Terms, \$25.00 for two weeks. Write for information and leaflet free to manager.
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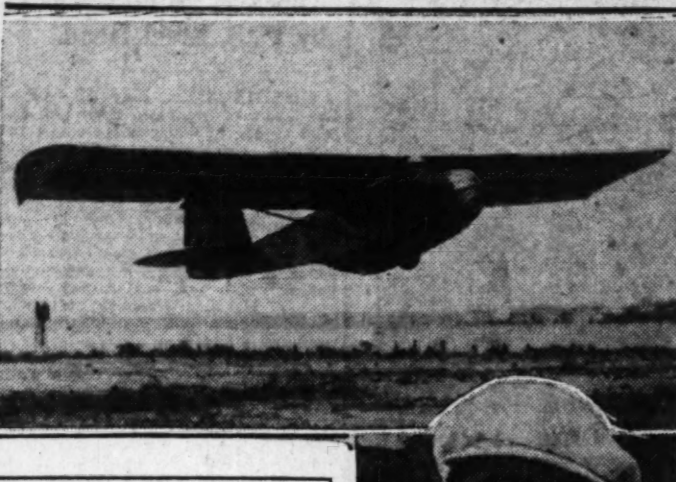
ECSTASY BEGINS THE MINUTE YOU ARRIVE

If you think you've seen colors come to Grove Park Inn while Spring is having her annual show. She doesn't leave until Fall. She has sprinkled these mile-high mountains with a burst of native bloom that greets the eye wherever you may turn. You'll understand . . . when you get a breath of this bracing air and feel the wholesome rays of

a gentle sun. It's a place for everything to be alive and flourishing. You'll golf and ride, hike, motor, play tennis, dance, play bridge . . . be charmed by smart companions. And this is the world's best spot for rest. Food? A triumph that couldn't have happened without a blend of French and Southern artistry. Accommodations? Luxuriously simple. Service? You're the one it has in mind. Once you enter, Grove Park Inn is home. And it's just a day or two away from you.

GROVE PARK INN
Finest Resort Hotel in the World
SUNSET MOUNTAIN ASHEVILLE, N. C.

AIR NEWS



The motorless plane shown at the top in the accompanying picture—the first soaring glider ever visiting Candler field—will make a number of demonstration flights at the airport beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A. P. "Duke" Artran, commercial glider pilot and soaring expert, who will put on the exhibition, is shown in the inset. (More details below.)

ATLANTA'S weekly aviation audience at Candler field this afternoon will be given its very first opportunity to see in action a soaring glider, one of those graceful motorless machines which take advantage of up-currents of air to stay aloft for hours at a time. The demonstration here today will be given by A. P. "Duke" Artran, of Ipsanti, Mich., holder of a commercial glider pilot's license of the department of commerce and a first-class soaring certificate of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, continental counterpart of this country's National Aeronautic Association. The exhibition will start at 2 o'clock and continue until dark.

Artran's glider—said to be a sister ship of the one that won the Edward S. Evans trophy for duration and made by the manufacturer of Frank Hawks' famous "Eagle," in which the doughty captain was towed by plane across the continent last spring—won the precision landing event at the first national soaring contest last fall, coming to a standstill three inches from a flag, after a flight of more than a mile.

On a tour of the south, Artran is here to stimulate interest in this new branch of aviation which he describes as the finest sport ever made available at comparatively low cost. Stressing the training value of the glider, he pointed out that the piloting of powered ships and the handling of the little soarsers are hand in glove. Artran said Saturday that he would give 60 minutes of instruction to some one of the spectators this afternoon. He will select a person who has never flown before. Artran said, and promise that before the one-hour time limit has expired his new student will be able to solo the ship safely and capably.

Having covered a large part of Georgia by automobile, Artran was particularly impressed by the advantages offered to the glider pilot by the hills and valleys of the northern part of the state. "Not only is that portion of Georgia ideal from a standpoint of topography, but this state offers climatic advantages not provided in the sections where glider contests have been held in the past," Artran said. Pointing to the fact that glider events usually are held in the fall and that the weather was bitterly cold during the 1930 competition in New York state, Artran said he saw no reason why Georgia—when its citizens are more thoroughly educated to gliding as a sport—should not be able to make a strong bid for a national soaring center.

"In Germany," the glider expert continued, "there are 45,000 glider pilots, and almost half of them are women. In many of the continental countries the authorities are so 'sold



Potential air travelers who for several weeks have been deprived of the opportunity of flying between here and Los Angeles by the action of the department of commerce, will be able to take up their place this afternoon. They left off by about Thursday or Friday of this week. Fifteen American airways tri-motored Fokkers, which had been temporarily grounded for passenger use, will be put back into regular service, with the complete approval of the department, the department having announced early last week that the inspection had been completed and that service would be resumed in 10 days from that date.

Stephen Flynn, representative of Carl Byoir and associates, of New York, public relations counsel to air transport companies, regards the south as the country's most fertile field for the development of commercial aviation. He reached this conclusion last week after a survey of the territory from New York to Miami, by way of Atlanta—covered by Eastern Air Transport, Inc., one of the big companies his concern serves. "Making a more or less casual survey to get a slant on the reaction to air travel in the various points along the line," he said, "I was amazed at the keen interest the layman seemed to have in aviation—not so much from the sports angle, but as a definite advantage in the prompt dispatch of passengers and mail."

In his tour of this territory, Mr. Flynn visited Mason, Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa, in addition to Atlanta, and delivered addresses before luncheon clubs and civic groups, seeking to increase the public's knowledge of the service being rendered by the air transportation companies. He is scheduled to return here in a few days on another survey of the E. A. T. route.

Enlisted men of the 457th pursuit squadron, Atlanta Air Corps Reserve organization, are making plans for their second monthly banquet, to be held in a couple of weeks, with some reserve officers as the guest of honor. At the first dinner of the com-

HOOVER TACKLES POSTAL DEFICIT

Ranking Officials of Service Meet With President at Rapidan Camp.

ORANGE, Va., May 23.—(AP)—Preliminary conferences at President Hoover's Rapidan camp between the chief executive and heads of the post office department revealed today that many representative employees had indicated their willingness to forego pay increases for the time being.

The meeting between Mr. Hoover, Postmaster-General Brown and the four assistant postmasters-general continued throughout the afternoon and was scheduled to go into the night. The afternoon session, it was said at the camp, was devoted to consideration of methods of reducing expenditures below congressional appropriations. The result of last year's drive to reduce postal expenditures were reviewed.

The discussion also included a review of the activities in each division of the department preliminary to tonight's conference, as well as several more to be held in Washington during the week.

The president and the postmaster-general saw great difficulty ahead in reducing expenditures without discharging employees.

The employees who have indicated to the postmaster-general that they were willing to defer salary increases coming to them automatically through the operation of civil service laws said they felt in doing so they were performing a real and patriotic service.

No reductions in pay are contemplated, it was said, nor are any reductions in the number of employees under consideration except through death, resignations, or changes.

Tonight's conference was devoted to a complete analysis of the activities of the air mail and the ocean mail divisions. Assistant Postmaster-General Glover discussed some of the activities in the air mail service with the president on the trip up to the camp from Washington this morning.

Before conferring with postal officials today the president delivered the first radio address he has ever made from Camp Rapidan. With the microphone placed on a table by an open fire in the large recreation room of the camp, the president eulogized American war dead as part of dedication ceremonies of the Cornell University war memorial.

Visitors to the camp other than postal officials spent the day taking long rides on horseback riding. The following statement on the efforts to reduce postage expenditures was issued tonight at the camp.

"The conference this afternoon was devoted to consideration of methods of reducing expenditures below appropriations. The results of the drive last year to reduce expenditures were reviewed as were plans for reducing expenditures during the next year."

The discussion covered the activities of each branch of the department. It was preliminary to a second conference held tonight. At the afternoon session the difficulty presented itself of reducing expenditures at the same time not discharging any employees.

"The heads of the department reported that representative employees in each section have indicated they would be glad to make their contribution to reducing expenditures by deferring increases in salary which would be postponed for a real and patriotic service in so doing."

The officials said there would be no salary pay in any particular. Neither is it proposed to reduce the number of employees except through deaths and natural separation.

It is expected that the conference tonight will develop figures, in which event, they will be made public tomorrow.

Airplanes manufactured in the United States during the first three months of 1931 totaled 373, an increase of 87 over the first quarter of last year, the department of commerce, aeronautics branch, reported from Washington Saturday. The department said that 342 were built for domestic civil use, 302 for military delivery, and 31 for export.

Those designed for civil use were built by 103 companies or individuals, the figures showed. A total of \$100,000 in cash prizes and two handsome trophies will be awarded winners in the eleventh annual National Air races, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, August 29-September 7. With the event still three months away, the enterprise managers already have announced the complete program, with only minor details on the several derbies to be whipped into shape. Three pages of closely-printed "rules and regulations" occupy a conspicuous place in the program and should serve to discourage any "daredevil" who might have planned to put on individual shows. Clifford Gildersleeve is executive vice-president of the National Air races and Clifford W. Henderson is to be managing director. The well-known E. W. "Pop" Cleveland will serve as contest chairman.

Emory University museum has acquired a suit of Japanese armor, said to be more than 500 years old, according to P. W. Fattig, curator. The armor was worn by the Samurai caste, who marched in front of the nobles to protect them from the enemy, according to Mr. Fattig.

W. J. Pittman, of College Park, near Washington, as the Capitol theater, was held up and robbed of \$18 early Saturday morning, while members of the company were rehearsing.

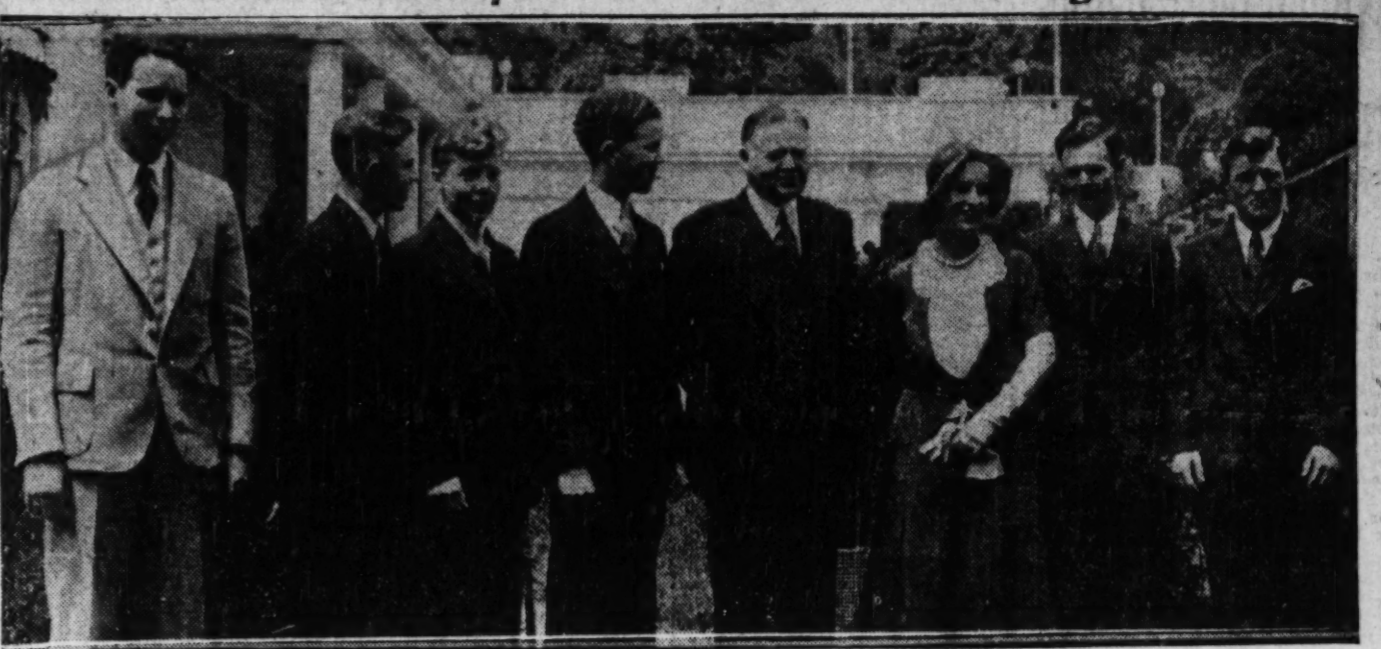
Runway Arrangement on New Decatur Airport

The accompanying map shows how the runways will be arranged on the new \$200,000 airport, which will be constructed along the Lawrenceville road, beginning at the northern end of Decatur's city limits. The longest runway—3,300 feet—will extend northeast and southwest in that way taking advantage of this section's prevailing wind. The other three runways are all long enough and wide enough to qualify the completed airport for the A-1-A rating by the department of commerce. Charles S. Russell, former airport engineer for the United States Army, is to be in charge of construction and will become the airport's manager upon its completion.

In his tour of this territory, Mr. Flynn visited Mason, Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa, in addition to Atlanta, and delivered addresses before luncheon clubs and civic groups, seeking to increase the public's knowledge of the service being rendered by the air transportation companies. He is scheduled to return here in a few days on another survey of the E. A. T. route.

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Young Kansas Orator Wins National Contest; Will Represent United States Against World



Received by President Hoover, prior to the finals of the eighth national oratorical contest, were: Left to right—William J. Codd, Spokane, Wash., third; James A. Moore, Washington, D. C.; Jack Emmett, New York; Robert Rayburn, Newton, Kan., winner; President Hoover; Miss Ever Louise Connor, Chicago, Ill., second place; James Hart Pelham, Birmingham, Ala.; William J. Donahue, Herkimer, N. Y. Associated Press Photo.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Ever Louise Connor, 16-year-old Chicago girl, won second place. Her oration was cut short by the timer's whistle eliminating her chances of first place. Will J. Codd, of Spokane, who also was cut short by the timer, was awarded third position. Three ballots were required by the judges in making their decision.

Rayburn's oration was titled "The Tests of the Constitution." He won particular applause with his extemporaneous speaking which followed the prepared oration. In preparation for the difficult extemporaneous speech, the boy winner said, he made 30 extemporaneous orations in the week previous to the contest in which he won the midwestern zone.

He said he also spent many hours poring over history and government books and absorbing every fact relating to his topic to familiarize himself with his subject.

"It was plenty hard work but it was worth it," he said.

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GET READY FOR PRIZES

Best Window Exhibits To Get Cash Awards From State Association.

Cash prizes amounting to \$1,000 were offered Saturday by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia for the best window displays of cotton merchandise in Atlanta stores during "National Cotton Week" which will be observed throughout the nation, June 1 to 6, inclusive. This is one of the activities which the Georgia mills are sponsoring in an effort to stimulate public interest in cotton products of all kinds as a means of helping the cotton farmer, the manufacturer, and the merchant who sells cotton goods.

Since the purpose of National Cotton Week is to create a greater public demand for cotton merchandise that is actually available, the prizes will be given to those stores which are able to arrange the most attractive window displays of cotton-made articles that are for sale in those particular stores.

Displays of bales of cotton, exhibits of unfinished cotton yarns and fabrics and cotton plantation scenes have a certain sentimental appeal, but National Cotton Week is a practical movement, so prizes will be awarded to those stores which have the best display of the products regularly sold by them.

Grand Prize. A grand prize of \$200 will be given to the store whose window display of cotton merchandise is judged to be the best in the entire city, regardless of the kind of store. The nature of the cotton goods display. A second prize of \$100 will be awarded the store with the best window display of cotton merchandise.

In order that stores of different kinds may be better able to compete, additional prizes will be given to various groups of stores, as follows: Best window display of ladies' furnishings made of cotton—first prize, \$60; second prize, \$40; best window display of men's furnishings made of cotton—first prize, \$60; second prize, \$40; best window display of home furnishings and utilities made of cotton—first prize, \$60; second prize, \$40; best window display of sporting goods made of cotton—first prize, \$60; second prize, \$40; best window display of hardware made of cotton—first prize, \$60; second prize, \$40; best window display of automobile accessories made of cotton and (or) tires—first prize, \$60; second prize, \$40.

Certificates Offered. In addition to the cash prizes, the decorator of each prize winning window display is awarded a special certificate signed by Governor Hardman and by D. W. Anderson, president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia.

Every article on display in the windows entered in the contest must be made entirely, or in part, of cotton, and every article displayed in the windows entered in the contest must be actually on sale in that particular store.

All stores desiring to enter this contest are requested to notify E. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, 918 Atlanta Trust Company building, and advise specifically the prizes for which they desire to compete.

Judges Announced. The judges in the contest who will select the best window and award the prizes will be members of the national cotton week committee of the association, consisting of Fuller E. Callaway Jr., of LaGrange, chairman; W. D. Anderson Jr., of Macon, and T. M. Forbes, of Atlanta.

A number of Atlanta stores have already made plans for very extensive window displays of cotton products, and it is hoped that this contest will arouse considerable interest among the various merchants who have cotton goods for sale in their stores. Representatives of the association will be in Atlanta to make contact with and furnish information to all stores who signify their desire to enter the contest.

Many stores are planning special advertising programs for National Cotton Week, calling attention to the style, beauty, and general utility of cotton products; and it is felt that this national movement will afford a stimulus to the cotton growing, manufacturing and marketing interests of Georgia and the south, a stimulus that will be reflected by a general improvement in business conditions in other industries which use cotton in large quantities.

London Baptist Worker To Speak At Druid Hills Church Today

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Pastor, Dr. H. H. Rushbrooke, of the general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak today at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. Rushbrooke, who is here Saturday from Louisville, Ky. He attended the Southern Baptist convention in Birmingham last week and will go from here to Kansas City for the Northern Baptist convention.

Governor L. G. Hardman will introduce Dr. Rushbrooke this morning, and at the evening hour he will be introduced by Edwin S. Freeman, state secretary of the Baptist young people's work in Georgia. Judge E. D. Thomas, chairman of the board of deacons at Druid Hills, will preside at both hours.

"Atlanta is everywhere known as the home of Bobby Jones," Dr. Rushbrooke said Saturday, "and I join with my fellow Britons in extolling the great golfer, but I must say that I have good reason to remember Atlanta for still another reason, as for example, that exquisite little poem 'Mighty Lark a Rose' which you beloved Stanton wrote, the immortal negro dialect story by Uncle Remus, another of your great men, and the writings of Henry W. Grady, not to mention other authors whose works are widely known and appreciated on the other side of the Atlantic."

I asked Dr. Rushbrooke what he thought of the approaching world disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next February. Quick as a flash he answered:

"That meeting, I dare say, is the most important world gathering now before us. I speak advisedly in saying that I believe the future prospects for world peace are more vitally bound up in that meeting in Geneva in February than any similar gathering that has met since the World War. All that was achieved by the Kellogg pact is at stake in that meeting. I believe real progress was made in the Kellogg pact, but it needs the support which may come out of the meeting early next year."

First Lord of the Admiralty. Dr. Rushbrooke also showed me a letter which had just reached him in Birmingham from the private secretary of the prime minister, expressing the regret of Mr. MacDonald that he was away from Downing street when Dr. Rushbrooke called to say good-bye upon his leaving for the United States. The prime minister's secretary expressed great pleasure that there was to be held meetings in the United States where the dis-

Virginia Methodists Back Bishop Cannon

NORFOLK, Va., May 23.—(AP) Resolutions expressing "deepest sympathy" for Bishop James Cannon, Jr., "in this, his day of persecution," were adopted by the Portsmouth-Newport News district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The resolutions, which praised Bishop Cannon for his "sacred service" as head of the Southern Methodist church, were introduced at the conference by J. O. Shannon, a lay delegate from Portsmouth, and were passed without discussion.

STATE NEEDS COUNSEL OF BUSINESS LEADERS

"The government of this state," said J. M. Johnson, representative from Semine county in the house of representatives, Saturday, "is as much entitled to the benefit of constructive advice from practical business leaders as it is to the benefit of criticism from any short-comings growing out of the absence of sound judgment, for the state government is nothing more than a big business enterprise in which every citizen has a personal and financial interest."

In the statement issued apropos of a speech made by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, in Gainesville, Ga., a few days ago, when Mr. Arkwright expressed the opinion that all business interests looked forward to the approaching session with fear and dread, Mr. Johnson pointed out that criticism of the government, without giving that government the results of valuable business experience, was unjust and unsound.

Personally, following through such an analysis as I am able to place on Mr. Arkwright's Gainesville speech," continued Mr. Johnson, "I am just as anxious as he is to see a conservative ground reached, which will bring about a stable readjustment of business conditions, the attraction of more investment in the state, and with me a deep impression in the Jacksonville theory that the best governed people are the least governed, but that doctrine cannot be carried to the extreme, and it over to the masses unrestrained and unregulated."

"There comes to me at this time and especially with a report of Mr. Arkwright's speech before me, that it would be a timely and wise policy at this time to announce the purpose of more governmental efficiency, not only in state affairs of that economy in operation which all people, outside of the government, have been forced to adopt and put into practice. It would undoubtedly be very helpful if there could be promulgated without delay a policy of no new taxes, no additional taxes during at least the coming two years, and if possible not for the coming four-year period. My belief is that it would be a means of encouragement and new investment."

TWO BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two serious injuries as a result of automobile accidents were reported to police Saturday night. A Highland avenue address, was taken to Grady hospital suffering from a probable fracture of the skull when he is said to have fallen from the cab of a truck driven by A. J. Frazier, 827 Virgil street, at Broad and Alabama streets.

Mrs. Jessie Smith, of a Ponce de Leon address, sustained a fractured skull when the automobile in which she was riding with T. H. Williams, of Decatur, collided with a truck driven by three young men who stopped, but drove away without leaving their names. The accident occurred at West Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue. Another occupant of the car was Miss Hazel Kilma, of St. Prescott street, who was uninjured. Miss Smith was taken to Grady hospital, where she is said to be in a critical condition.

This national movement will afford a stimulus to the cotton growing, manufacturing and marketing interests of Georgia and the south, a stimulus that will be reflected by a general improvement in business conditions in other industries which use cotton in large quantities.

And what a job Secretary Hawkins had! His little friends in Atlanta poured so many letters to him in the contest for the 500 Whip-It tops he announced he was going to give away that he had to work nearly all night Friday in addition to all day both Friday and Saturday.

But he finally got the best letters, and the ones that were the most written, sorted out so he is able to announce today the names of the winners.

So that all these lucky little friends of his will be able to know all about the tops, and how best to spin them to get the most fun, he is going to put on a demonstration himself at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the big sixth floor restaurant at Davison-Paxton's. He will personally give the tops to the winners.

He is mailing a card to every one of the winners, and he wants all of them to be present. Thursday afternoon, promptly at 3:30, and bring the card with them. He will give every one of the little boys and girls present one of the wonderful Whip-It tops in exchange for this card. The winners should remember that they must have their card to get a top.

There's more fun than the tops of monkeys in these Whip-It tops—that is, in the only original Ralston Whip-It—and the Secretary is going to "put his stuff" in demonstrating what can be done with them when he gets up before his little friends Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Davison-Paxton's big restaurant, where there will be plenty of room for all the winners and for anybody who wants to bring with them.

DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE.

over here to talk about Baptist world affairs. I must really talk about world affairs which Baptists have a responsibility in meeting, and therefore I must speak of peace, and the only way I know to peace we long for is the way that your great President Woodrow Wilson laid down in his 'fourteen points,' and as amplified somewhat in the Kellogg pact and other later suggestions which have grown out of the profound ideas and ideals set forth by Mr. Wilson."

Dr. Rushbrooke is a graduate of London University with the degree of master of arts and his later university work was done in Berlin. He holds an honorary degree from McMaster University in Canada. Dr. Rushbrooke began his work as a Baptist minister in Derby, England, and from that place he was called into executive work for the denomination, which he has successfully done for the past two decades until now he is the executive head of the world organization of Baptists.

Dr. Rushbrooke will speak at 11 o'clock this morning and again at 8 o'clock tonight.

Constitution To Send Boy Who Builds Best Model Airplane To Camp Dixie; Airplane Training Offered



Top, left: Group of boys making model airplanes; right, archery practice at Camp Dixie, where the winner of The Constitution airplane contest will spend the summer. Bottom, another scene at Camp Dixie.

To the boy 16 years or younger, living in either Fulton, DeKalb or Cobb counties, who can build the model airplane which will fly the greatest length of time in a contest to be staged at Piedmont park Friday or Saturday of next week, The Constitution will award a full \$225 scholarship at Camp Dixie, the wonderful camp for boys located in the mountains of north Georgia.

Second and third prizes will be 30 days in the air in a full-sized plane with the pilot telling the winners the how and why of all maneuvers from take-off to landing. The "Camp Dixie" Flyer Service, a "candler field" will give these prizes, Gus Leazer, manager of the base, announced Saturday.

Mr. Leazer plans to use a Challenger power Curtiss Robin cabin ship for the flight, which will give the model builders a half hour of flying under ideal conditions, with real instruction in air work included during the hop.

The base manager also stated that he would take the prize winners through the Curtiss-Wright shops where ships are rebuilt, and explain to them how various types of equipment used in transport ships, both passenger and mail, is the finest chance possible for the embryo pilots and builders to learn from actual construction of transport ships.

In addition the ten boys whose model planes fly the longest, this including the winners of the first three prizes, will be given a personally conducted tour of The Candler field repair shops of the Eastern Air Transport, operating passenger and air mail service from Atlanta to New York and Atlanta to Miami.

Dick Hull, Atlanta traffic manager for E. A. T., Saturday stated he would personally conduct the group through the shops, including the airplane repair shops, where an entire plane can be built, the motor repair shops, where all work is done on the engines; the parachute packing loft; the instrument room and the radio room, where messages are sent by radio to and received from planes in flight.

Eastern Air Transport's base at Candler field is the most complete equipped in the south. With \$150,000 invested in buildings alone, the ma-

chinery, parts and other equipment make it one of the finest groups of shops in the country.

Mr. Hull, on his tour of inspection, will give full information to the boys, pointing out every detail of operations from the moment the plane completes its flight until it is ordered out for another scheduled trip. The opportunity offered to go into the maintenance of transport ships, both passenger and mail, is the finest chance possible for the embryo pilots and builders to learn from actual construction of transport ships.

In sponsoring this contest The Constitution not only gives the winner the opportunity to secure the benefit of the splendid advantages to be gained from a summer spent at an exhibition during this week in the United States, but feels that, in arousing interest in the mechanics of aviation, the contest will render a distinct service to every boy who enters the contest.

The Contest.

The contest will be held under the direction of George S. Haymans, Jr., the model airplane instructor at Camp Dixie, who has a nationwide reputation in the field of model aviation.

There are three general types of model airplanes and Mr. Haymans has furnished The Constitution with one of each type so that entrants in the contest may study them in making plans for the model planes they will make. These three planes will be on exhibition during this week in the big show windows of the Georgia Museum Company, and full directions as to how to construct them will appear in The Constitution.

The winner of the contest will be determined solely by the length of time his plane stays in the air. The contest will be decided by a race, but will be decided by a group of judges to be composed of representatives of The Constitution and airplane experts.

Materials for constructing the planes may be obtained from the various wood shop instructors at the Atlanta schools, or from any model airplane supply house. Complete materials can be secured at a cost of less than 50 cents for the construction of any type of model plane. Full instructions on how to build the three different types of planes, will appear in The Constitution Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday of this week, and an article Monday will give general hints for the aid of boys entering the contest.

Camp Dixie.

Camp Dixie, the boys' camp to which The Constitution will send the winner of the contest, is one of the most noted camps of its kind in the country, many states being represented in its enrollment each year. The broadening influence of this interesting institution is the result of the mingling of boys from widely separated localities, is, in itself, not the least among the many advantages offered.

The camp tract adjoins the beautiful government lands of the extensive Nantahala forest reserve of many thousands of acres in the mountainous region of north Georgia. The camp is complete and provides for all phases of the boy's outing. The 755 acres in The Constitution camp grounds give ample room for a large campus, baseball field, five tennis courts, basketball court, three tennishall courts, volleyball court, ping pong courts, and quoit grounds, besides the tent-cabin locations, buildings and woods. The

ENTRY BLANK FOR MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

(To be sent to Model Airplane Contest Editor, care The Constitution)

Name

Address

Age

School Grade

Buildings, located on both sides of the beautiful valley through which flows a mountain brook, are 29 in number—dining hall, cabins for sleeping quarters, office and directors' headquarters, doctor's office, infirmary, social hall and work shop. The dining hall (50 by 100 feet) includes on the main floor (all screened), supply room, kitchen, bakery and dining hall, with large fireplace; the basement floor contains cold storage room and general supply room.

A. A. Jameson, of Atlanta, for more than 30 years a director of boys' camps, is the owner and director of Camp Dixie. Mr. Jameson is also superintendent of public schools of Atlanta, and president of the American Education Association, is associate director.

This picture tells more than a page of words. Cotton is foreground received on a Chilean. The rich heavy rows in back were sown dressed with Chilean. See the difference! 150 lbs. per acre is an economical, practical application.

All that is necessary for a boy to enter the contest is for him to be a resident of either Fulton, DeKalb or Cobb counties, that he be not older than 16 years, and that he sign and send in the entry blank published today.

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Winners of Whip-It Tops In Letter-Writing Contest Announced by Sectakry

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The Winners.

And here are the lucky winners: Marion Kenney Jr., LaRue Bagwell, Marvin Hamon, Amy Carolyn Fryer, William Henderson, Dorothy Nation, Golden Lott, Lydia Kimm, Oscar W. Farwell, Louis Hargrave, Buck Leasington, Albert Almond Jr., Martin Bryan, George W. Hargrave, Buck Leasington, George Tinsley, Moss, Oliver Morgan, Samuel Goldstein, W. S. Smith Jr., Marion Green, James J. Latta, Berner, Charles Carrier.

Gilbert, Hughes Roberts, Ernest Reasley, Tom Wing, Chang, Mary Elizabeth, Frank Hayes, Dan Hayes, Richard Hayes, Albert Hayes, Mary Hayes, John Hayes, Hugh Riddle, Jack McNeil, Glenn Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Dixie McNeil, his Robinson, Marion Little, Billy Strickland, B. A. Wilson, Edna Spencer, Jack Griswold, Eldridge Brown, Pritchett Jr., Wade Atkinson, Billy Wood, Morris Wood, Cameron Vail, Colin Gordon, George Sciple Jr., Walter Abner, Elizabeth Yarbrough, Edward Meier, Howard New Jr., Bob Williams, Thomas Murphy, Julia Kestraw, T. W. Fowler, Mary Ambrose, Merle Thompson Jr., Ruby Day Jr., John Harvey Daniel, Morris Turner, Jimmy Camp, Penn Hammond, Dennis Hammond, Tom Hammond, Richard D. Hayes, Dan Hayes, Nathan Sewell, Alberta Brown, George Russell, Mary Jr., Betty Taylor, Gordon Taylor, Mary Agnes Hager, Jane Van der, McCor Van Derwerker Jr., Gordon Eaton, Paul Webb.

Don Lindstrom, Helen Brown, Alvin King, Edward Howell Jr., Edwin Holt, Katherine, Willie McNeil, George W. Hargrave, Charles E. Brady, Walter Brady, George E. Brady, John Leach, June Page, Mary L. Merriman, Billie Carthens, Dudley Carthens, Nellie Reiser.

Porta Harrel, Sylvia Tealer, Jacob Rosenberg, Evelyn Puckett, Jesse Truesher, Benrice Peacock, Virginia Grice, Geneva Har-

"Loving our lives and the lives of our children," said Councilman Robert B. McCord, of the Borough of Hapeville, in explanation of the policy of maintaining a traffic enforcement corps which recently came under discussion may be a large warning sign was erected on the main highway, "and finding it necessary, occasioned by the fact that we have decided to maintain a reasonable enforcement of our reasonable traffic laws."

"Our mayor, W. A. Landers, who presides over the court that deals with traffic violations, and our traffic officers, believe that the laws are just, and, believing that, they think it wise to insist on their enforcement. Consider," continued Mr. McCord, "the actual laws. A speed limit of 25 miles an hour everywhere in the borough, except on a few of the busiest streets, where the limit is 15 miles an hour for a short distance, can hardly be considered arbitrary. And particularly in this so in view of the fact that we instruct our officers not to molest a driver in the 25-mile zone until he has gone 40 miles an hour, nor in the 15-mile zone until he reaches a speed of 25 miles an hour. This law, of course, does not apply in the case of a driver obviously under the influence of liquor."

"Are we small town, provincial, bigoted, for attempting to put a stop to the all-too-prevalent practice of speeding through our town at speeds ranging from 40 to 60 miles an hour? I believe I read somewhere recently that Atlanta is second in the United States in automobile accidents. It is not our intention to have any such record in Hapeville when the simple device of placing a reasonable limit on the speed at which motor vehicles may be driven through our locality, and by enforcing that limit, will check it."

"Another way in which our officials are peculiar, is in the manner in which they lay equal stress on the violators driving through Hapeville in a shiny new expensive car and the driver of a truck. If anything, we are less inclined to be lenient with the well-to-do motorist who violates the common sense of safe driving, in view of the fact that he should know better than anyone else."

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BANKERS' GROUP HONORS RANSOM NEW TARIFF BILL IS COSTLY TO U. S.

Atlanta Financier Named To Head Bank Management Commission

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of Ronald Ransom, vice president of the Fulton National bank of Atlanta, to the chairmanship of the committee on standard forms, reports and records of the bank management commission of the American Bankers' Association, of which commission Mr. Ransom is a member.

He succeeds Judge W. P. Gardner, senior vice president of the New Jersey Title Guaranty & Trust Company, of Jersey City.

The committee has for a number of years been conducting studies in standard banking forms, forms of reports to directors, standardization of checks, drafts and similar instruments, publication of the numerical keybook and of the uniform no-protest symbol plan.

The committee is having special studies made of credit statements for hotels, standard form of negotiable warehouse receipts, standard contractors' financial statement forms and questionnaires. These studies are also being directed toward standardizing financial statements for use by farmers and other individual borrowers and by corporations and partnerships.

The committee has been most successful in its work in co-operation with the division of simplified practice, United States department of commerce, and a great deal has already been accomplished in the standardization of check forms which has resulted in economy and elimination of waste with a better and more simplified practice.

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BANKERS' GROUP HONORS RANSOM NEW TARIFF BILL IS COSTLY TO U. S.

Atlanta Financier Named To Head Bank Management Commission

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of Ronald Ransom, vice president of the Fulton National bank of Atlanta, to the chairmanship of the committee on standard forms, reports and records of the bank management commission of the American Bankers' Association, of which commission Mr. Ransom is a member.

He succeeds Judge W. P. Gardner, senior vice president of the New Jersey Title Guaranty & Trust Company, of Jersey City.

The committee has for a number of years been conducting studies in standard banking forms, forms of reports to directors, standardization of checks, drafts and similar instruments, publication of the numerical keybook and of the uniform no-protest symbol plan.

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SEMINOLE BOARD CUED FOR CURET

North Georgia Agriculture Teachers Meet Wednesday

Problems of Farm Management Chief Topic for Athens Gathering.

Y. W. C. A. President

ATHENS, Ga., May 23.—The annual conference of North Georgia Teachers of Vocational Agriculture will be held here May 27-29, on the campus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, according to L. M. Sheffer, state supervisor of agricultural education.

The purpose of the meetings is to acquaint the teachers with the new agricultural problems which arise continuously. Most of this year's program is devoted to farm management. Included on the program are speakers of national note, R. D. Maltby, federal agent for agricultural education in the south, of Washington, whose subject will be "Objectives of Vocational Agriculture in the South," and Lawrence Myers, senior economist, United States department of agriculture, of Washington, who will speak on "World Outlook in Agriculture as It Pertains to the Piedmont Section."

Other topics to be discussed and their speakers are: "Vocational Education in Georgia," by Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education, "Farm Credit for Georgia," by J. Phil Campbell, director of extension, Georgia State College of Agriculture; "An Analysis of Successful Farms in the Piedmont Section of Georgia," Dr. John R. Fain, professor of agronomy at the agricultural college; "Securing Agricultural Facts for a County Basis," John William Fanning, extension specialist, "The State Program of Work," L. M. Sheffer, state supervisor of agricultural education; "Increasing the Efficiency of Evening and All-Day Classes," O. C. Aderhold, professor of rural education; "Service to Vocational Teachers," George H. King, itinerant teacher trainer; "Future Farmers," M. D. Mobley, Tifton, assistant supervisor of agricultural education, and "Carrying Out a State Program of Work," Professor J. T. Wheeler, of the rural education division, Georgia State College of Agriculture.

On Thursday the entire morning session of the convention will deal with poultry in its various aspects. The subjects to be discussed and their speakers are: "Opportunities for Poultry Production in the Piedmont Section," by J. H. Wood, of the Clarke County Hatchery; "Management of the Farm Flock," Frank Mitchell, professor of poultry husbandry, "Poultry House Construction," R. H. Duffin, professor of agricultural engineering, Georgia State College of Agriculture; "Poultry Diseases and Parasites," Dr. A. G. Richardson, professor of veterinary medicine; "Marketing of Poultry and Poultry Products," J. William Fain, head of the division of economics and marketing, at the agricultural college, and "Demonstrating a Culling and Vaccination," R. J. Richardson, extension poultryman.

W. D. WILKES, ADEL, GA., KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

ADEL, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—Willie D. Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilkes, residents of this city, was killed in an automobile wreck this afternoon near Lake City, Fla., while he and his wife and little daughter, Dorothy, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilkes, were on their way to Miami.

Mrs. Wilkes is reported as being badly hurt while Miss Wilkes and the little girl were less seriously injured, it is stated. It was ascertained that a tire blew out causing the accident.

Mr. Wilkes was about 30 years of age and was a road man for the federal bank system.

A. D. Wiseman and other friends of the family left immediately for Lake City upon receipt of a message announcing the accident.

Mrs. Wilkes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shiver, residents of Quitman.

Brother at Mercer.

MACON, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—James Wilkes, junior at Mercer and member of the varsity basketball team, is a brother of Willie Wilkes. He left at once for the family home in Adel.

There were four brothers in the Wilkes family and all attended Mercer University.

MISS JEANETTE RANKIN TO SPEAK IN MARIETTA

MARIETTA, May 23.—Miss Jeanette Rankin, former congresswoman from Montana and staunch advocate of world peace, will speak here this district meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, to be held in this city on June 4-5. Miss Rankin, who is now residing in Washington, D. C., is the first woman in the world to vote in a legislative body on measures promoting world peace.

Her topic, it has been announced, will be "Cause and Prevention of War."

This district meeting, which is an annual affair, will be presided over by Mrs. Roy Crisler, of Canton, and besides Miss Rankin's address, a pageant, "Love Triumphant," will be a feature of the program. This pageant was written by Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta.

A large number of delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

Personally Conducted Caribbean Cruise to Havana and Honduras Leaving Atlanta June 9th via Atlanta & West Point Railroad

A delightful 10-day Ocean vacation trip with shore excursions at total cost of \$135.00 up. Apply Miss Mabel Robson, care Woman's Dept., First National Bank.

THREE BOYS INJURED Camp Riding Instructor

Riding on Train Top Two May Die After Being Struck by Pipe Near Reynolds, Ga.

MACON, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—Three boys were injured, two seriously today when, according to information they gave railroad men, they were struck by a water pipe while riding on top of a freight train. The accident occurred near Reynolds, Ga., and the two seriously hurt were brought to a hospital here.

The injured are: Weaver Willis, 19, of Phenix City, Ala., fractured and lacerated left arm, which physicians said must be amputated; injury to the head, and possible internal injuries. His condition was critical tonight.

George Smith Jr., 18, of Girard, Ala., head injury and severe bruises. He remained unconscious tonight, and his condition was given as serious.

Ben Willis, 17, of Phenix City, minor bruises. He was not admitted to the hospital.

Ben Willis said he and his companions were sitting on top of a freight car toward the back of the train when a water pipe struck them on the head. Weaver Willis was knocked off the speeding car and fell to the ground, rolling into a ditch. Smith was knocked unconscious but was held onto the car by Ben Willis, who was not hit. Ben ran to the front of the train and signalled the engineer to stop the train.

A passenger train picked up Weaver and carried him into Fort Valley. Then the three were brought to Macon.

JOHN CARTER FUNERAL HELD AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Funeral services for John Carter, 84, one of Gainesville's best known citizens, were held Saturday afternoon from his home. Interment was in Woodland cemetery. The services were held by the Rev. W. A. Keel and the Rev. W. A. Burrell.

Mr. Carter was born near Hiawasee and later moved to Clayton, from where he came to Gainesville in 1871. Shortly thereafter he moved to Atlanta and engaged in the wholesale dry goods business with his brother, J. C. Carter. He returned to Gainesville in 1890 and made his home here since.

A member of the Baptist church since youth, Mr. Carter had taken a deep interest in its affairs, having served as deacon since early manhood. He and his family attended 29 sessions of the Southern Baptist church.

Two of his daughters have been missionaries to China for over 20 years and Mr. and Mrs. Carter erected a girl's school in that country. In 1907 they made a trip to the Orient, visiting their children.

Mr. Carter came from a distinguished family. His ancestry lies in the strains of the Pennsylvania Quakers and Virginia Cavaliers. The first ancestor of his name, Colonel John Carter, came from Buckingham, England, to Virginia in 1649. His father was Major Hosiart Carter, noted Baptist leader.

At 16 Mr. Carter joined the Confederate forces and served under Colonel Joe Wheeler until the close of the war. In 1898 he was married to Miss Morning Jane Rogers, and they had ten children, five sons and five daughters. His first wife died in 1915 and in 1920 he was married to Miss Georgia Scroggs, of Acworth, who survives him, together with the following children: Jesse Carter, of Atlanta; F. H. and R. C. of Waltham, S. C.; Major John Carter, of Columbus; Mrs. S. E. Stephens and Mrs. J. J. Morgan, of China; Mrs. W. F. Tanner, of New York; Mrs. H. F. Tanner, of Palatka, Fla.; and Miss Jane Carter, of Gainesville.

MRS. RUDISILL PASSES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

BAIRNBRIDGE, Ga., May 23.—Bairnbridge was saddened this morning in the death of Mrs. Clarence Rudisill, prominent woman in church work and the D. A. R. and U. D. C. She had been chairman of the community club and of the democratic executive committee of Deatur county. Death occurred in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Hooper, on Shotwell street.

Mrs. Rudisill held the office of registrar for the Bainbridge chapter, D. A. R., ever since she made her residence here eight years ago. She was of prominent Revolutionary ancestry being a descendant of Samuel King, of Virginia. She was the daughter of Andrew Jackson West and Leah King Osborn and was born in Ellijay. Interment will be Sunday in the family lot at Jesup.

DEAN PEYTON JACOB FORT VALLEY SPEAKER

FORT VALLEY, Ga., May 23.—Dr. Peyton Jacob, dean of Mercer University, will deliver the annual address at the commencement exercises of the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial school on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Jacob introduced Principal H. A. Hunt at the presentation ceremonies of the Harmon award held in February. There are 40 graduates of the high school and normal departments.

The commencement sermon will be delivered on Sunday morning, May 31, by the Rev. R. W. Harris, of Grace church, Norfolk.

The annual school play will be presented Monday night, June 1, under the direction of Dr. Frank Horne and Mrs. C. Duncan. The players will perform the comedy, "It Pays to Advertise."

TARVER WITHDRAWS PAVING OBJECTION

CARTERSVILLE, May 23.—Congressman M. C. Tarver, in town a short time Thursday afternoon, announced that he had withdrawn his objection to a beginning of the paving project leading from Carrollton, Ga., to Cartersville, Ga., which he previously filed a protest with the federal highway department on the ground that a division of the Bankhead highway, leading through Haralson county, which is in Judge Tarver's district, had not been pushed as rapidly as he had been assured would be.

State Deaths And Funerals

CHARLES COVAC.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Charles Covac, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covac, was buried Friday afternoon at Clark Creek church cemetery. Rev. L. L. Barnett officiated. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Miss Mary Sallie Hall, of Savannah, and her horse, "Fitzhugh Lee." Miss Hall recently won the ladies' class cup of the riding school at the University of Georgia. This summer she will be riding instructor at the Laurel Falls camp for girls, at Clayton, Ga. Photo by Arnett.



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Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—Arrived: York and Norwegian (Br.), Philadelphia; City of Chattanooga via New York. Sailed: None.

Swine, Poultry Sales.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Thomas County Farm Agent Pat Ward reports he has held two co-operative swine sales here recently. Two carloads of live hogs weighing 31,300 pounds were disposed of for \$2,049. He also held two poultry sales, selling 5,758 pounds of live fowls for \$990.

Crops Prospering.

SYLVESTER, Ga., May 23.—After being delayed somewhat by unusually cool weather, the crops of Worth county have begun to grow nicely. Most crops are clean of weeds and grass and farming operations generally are in good shape. Good stands of all crops are reported. Grain harvesting is now in progress. Watermelons and cantaloupes will follow next month.

Inspect Prison Sites.

SYLVESTER, Ga., May 23.—The legislative committee appointed at the last session to select a site for a new state penitentiary to be located in south Georgia, have visited Worth county and inspected the McPherson and Jeffords and Sutton lands in the southern section of the county near Doerun.

Business Transferred.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 23.—A business deal of some importance here is the transfer of the good will and assets of the Johnson Brothers funeral directors to the new firm of Cummings, Long & Owens. Robert Johnson will remain with the new owners, and assist in the conduct of the business.

Wins Story Contest.

CHICAGO, May 23.—(AP)—Mary Philmon, of Gainesville, Ga., was named southern district winner of the annual meat story contest sponsored by the national live stock and meat board. The prize is a \$150 scholarship in any university selected and \$150 cash.

Salary Cuts Urged.

MIDVILLE, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—Reduction of salaries of school teachers was recommended by the Burke county grand jury in its report at the May term of court.

No Smallpox.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—Savannah and Chatham county have been entirely free of smallpox for three years, records of the city and county health offices show.

To Prepare Bill.

MACON, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—A new bill governing the appointment of juvenile court officials will be drawn by James Estes, Bibb county attorney, at the request of the county commissioners. The bill, which will be introduced in the next session, the officials said, is unsatisfactory.

Fewer Illiterates.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Jefferson county has reduced its illiteracy rate 52 per cent during the past decade, the national advisory committee report shows.

Future Farmers.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 23.—The future farmers chapter over in the nearby town of Sale City has elected officers to serve for the ensuing 12 months. Those chosen are: Virginia Fain, president; Barton Mercy, secretary; Hubert Hinson, treasurer.

PARTY FOR BIRTHDAYS OF MOTHER AND SON

ADAMSVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Mrs. W. H. Fain celebrated her 72nd, and her son, W. A. Fain's, 40th birthday with a party at their home here last Sunday. Tables were placed on the lawn where dinner was served to a host of friends and relatives. Mrs. Fain was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Waits in entertaining. Those wishing Mrs. Fain and son happy birthday were Captain Grover C. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. A. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, Jane Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dollar, Mrs. B. H. Walker, C. E. Walker, Virginia Fain, Robert Fain, Sarah Fain, Mrs. Lula Wood Oliver, Mrs. Myrtle F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. O. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. West, Mrs. E. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suber, Edwin Suber, Mrs. W. A. Waits, Mrs. L. A. Bailey, Mrs. H. P. Howell, Mrs. J. A. Dollar, Mrs. Lorena Adams, J. B. Seawright, Mrs. Lela Feldman, S. H. A. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Evelyn Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Grace Horton, Mrs. Hattie Aderhold, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Mabel Abbott McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abbott, Mrs. Conway and George Mue Jr.

PRESIDENT E. A. CLIFT TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—President E. A. Clift, of the Central of Georgia railroad, was taken suddenly ill today and removed to a hospital. Tonight his condition is said to be very good. Mr. Clift was given first treatment in a drug store before being hurried to the hospital. Stomach trouble is said to have been the cause of his collapse.

Georgia Alumni Body Nominates Officers

Members of Society Vote by Mail; Balloting Closes After June 13.

ATHENS, Ga., May 23.—Pope F. Brock, Macon lawyer, and Walter S. Cothran, Rome banker, are the nominees for the presidency of the University of Georgia Alumni Society, it was announced today by Thomas S. Gray Jr., secretary. They were nominated by the board of managers.

Other nominees are: Vice presidents (three are to be selected), Thomas W. Abbott, Charlotte, N. C.; Lucien Boggs, Jacksonville; Samuel A. Gane, Savannah; Thomas J. Shackelford, Athens; Boykin C. Wright, New York city; Judge W. W. Wright, Sanford, Fla.

Board of managers for one (two are to be elected), A. S. Camp, Newnan; Bentley Chappell, Columbus; Hollis Lanier, Albany; Frank Scarlett, Brunswick.

Board of managers, three-year term (vote for two), Marion H. Allen, Milledgeville; Richard W. Spalding, Atlanta; A. K. Maddox, Griffin; Max Michael, Athens.

The business and professional committees of the nominees are: Mr. Lanier, wholesale grocer; Mr. Brock, insurance man, agency director of the New York Life Insurance Company; Mr. Boggs, attorney; Mr. Campbell, attorney; Mr. Wright, circuit judge; Mr. Camp, attorney; Mr. Chappell, attorney; Mr. Lanier, wholesale grocer; Mr. Scarlett, attorney; Mr. Barrett, attorney; Mr. Ransom, banker; Mr. Smith, real estate dealer and receiver for Gainesville & Northwestern Railroad Company; Mr. Spalding, attorney; Mr. Allen, attorney; Mr. Haas, attorney; Mr. Maddox, city court judge; Mr. Michael, attorney.

The ballots have been mailed to members of the society who will indicate their choice and return to the alumni office here. Polls will be open through June 13. The results will be announced on alumni day at the university commencement, June 16.

LABOR HEADQUARTERS MOVED TO SAVANNAH

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, today authorized the transfer of southern headquarters from Birmingham to Savannah.

Green said the change, which will take effect immediately, was made for the sake of greater convenience in handling the business of the federation.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., May 23.—The board of trustees at its annual meeting this week re-elected Dr. Claude Gray as principal of the seventh district A. & M. school for the coming year. The annual report of the principal shows the school in flourishing condition, with an enrollment of 240 students from eight states, Cuba, and 34 Georgia counties.

The report of the state auditor shows that this school has the distinction of operating with the smallest average per student cost of any of the state educational institutions. The operating expenses have been kept well within the appropriation and there will be no deficit whatever when the unpaid appropriation balance of \$23,000 is received.

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Georgia-Florida Pecan Body Meets in Albany This Week

Wins Essay Contest

New Developments in Industry To Be Shown By Federal Laboratory.



Max Michael Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Michael Sr., of Athens, who won the state essay contest conducted by the American Chemical Society and will be a contestant in the national competition. His subject is "Chemistry and Labor-Saving Devices." Michael graduates from the Athens High school next month.

ALBANY, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—Latest developments in the pecan industry will be discussed by experts at the annual meeting of the Georgia-Florida Pecan Growers' Association here May 27 and 28.

This year's meeting offers unusual attractions for the growers on account of the recent establishment here of a federal pecan experiment laboratory. Many experiments in the culture of the nuts are in progress, a good number of which never have been reported in the trade journals. The visitors to the convention will be given opportunity to hear of progress in the tests at first hand.

Besides the discussions by federal and state experimenters, there will be addresses by prominent pecan growers on problems of the industry.

Albany is called the world's pecan center, the claim being made locally that there are more pecan orchards within a radius of 20 miles of the city than in any other similar area. Several of the pioneer pecan growers live within the area, notably J. M. Patterson and W. P. Bullard. Officers of the association have forecast an attendance of at least 75 growers from the area immediately surrounding the city. Miss Ada Cowan, who operates in this territory, is credited with leading the association with controlling more pecan acreage than any other woman.

Other prominent growers expected to attend include J. B. Wright, Cairo; A. C. Sneed, Waycross; E. E. Simmons, Jacksonville; and C. A. Simpson and H. K. Miller, Monticello, Florida.

A display of the latest machinery and implements for pecan growers has been arranged. Proceedings of the convention will be published for the benefit of members.

PROMINENT NEGRO EDUCATOR PASSES

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., May 23.—(AP)—Professor Edward S. Richardson, one of the best known negro citizens here, died suddenly of heart failure last night at the Lamar-Richardson school auditorium while conducting the closing exercises of his school, of which he had been superintendent for 30 years or more.

Professor Richardson was held in high esteem by all citizens of both races. He was personally identified and recognized as the leader of the republican party in Georgia and held in high esteem by national leaders of the party. For the last 40 years he had been a regular attendant and delegate of national republican conventions. He had the distinction of being named on the platform of the republican party at the convention at Kansas City, as delegate from Georgia, notifying President Hoover of his nomination at Palo Alto, Cal.

Bankrupt Stock

---of--- PHILLIPS & CREW CO.

We have been forced to put this stock in our Peachtree Store and we have no room for it--so we are going to dispose of it quick at astounding reductions: NOTE SMASHED PRICES!

Player Pianos, were \$450,	\$225	1 Cornet, was \$50,	\$25
now		Sterling Radio, was	\$34.75
Piano Chairs, were \$12.50,	\$6.25	Clarion Radio, was \$39.75,	\$34.75
now		Clarion Radio, was	\$39.75
Piano Benches, were \$10,	\$5.00	Clarion Comp., was \$232,	\$99.75
now		Clarion Radio Cabinet, was	\$65
Piano Stools, were \$5,	\$1.50	130, now	\$12.50
Organs, were \$160,	\$80	1 Violin, was \$12.50,	\$6.25
Drums, were \$6,	\$3.00	now	
Roll-Top	\$10 Up	1 Violin, was \$23.50,	\$11.75
Desks		1 Violin, was \$80,	\$40
Flat-Top	\$7.50 Up	1 Violin, was \$25,	\$12.50
Desks		1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
Office	\$6.00 Up	1 Violin, was \$20,	\$10
Chairs		1 Violin, was \$75,	\$37.50
Transfer (Wood)	\$2.00	1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
Files		1 Violin, was \$10,	\$5
Large Iron Safe, was \$300,	\$150	1 Violin, was \$75,	\$37.50
now		1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
Small Iron Safe, was \$50,	\$25	1 Violin, was \$20,	\$10
New Metal Safe with Burglar	\$200	1 Violin, was \$75,	\$37.50
Chest, was \$550, now		1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
Cabinet,	\$5.00 Up	1 Violin, was \$10,	\$5
Oak Standing Desks, were \$20,	\$10	1 Violin, was \$75,	\$37.50
now		1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
Nice Small	\$2.50 Up	1 Violin, was \$10,	\$5
Tables		1 Violin, was \$75,	\$37.50
1 Cash Register,	\$25	1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
as is		1 Violin, was \$10,	\$5
Metal Card Index Files,	\$2.00	1 Violin, was \$75,	\$37.50
per drawer		1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
Player Music Rolls,	25c to 75c	1 Violin, was \$10,	\$5
half price		1 Violin, was \$75,	\$37.50
10,000 Music Records, Half Price		1 Violin, was \$15,	\$7.50
Banjo, Violin and Guitar Strings		1 Violin, was \$10,	\$5

Permanent Economic Group To Be Discussed At Meeting

Plans for Furthering Development of South Will Be Considered at June 5 Session.

Plans for furthering the development of Georgia, as well as other states in this section, along agricultural, industrial, commercial, social, cultural and recreational lines, will be discussed at a meeting to be held here June 5 for the purpose of establishing a permanent organization of the Southeastern Economic Conference.

First definite steps in this direction were taken in Asheville, N. C., in April last year, when governors of the seven southeastern states—Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida—met with other representatives to discuss the possibilities of forming such a conference, designed to bring benefit to these states as a group. Out of this meeting grew a temporary organization, headed by Frank Page, of Raleigh, N. C., as temporary chairman.

It is now felt that a permanent conference should be formed with a view to bringing to the seven states as a unit the many advantages that they should have as a result of their climate and location, their splendid facilities for business and industrial enterprise, and their capacity for social and cultural development.

Described briefly, the purposes of the conference are to develop common understanding of the economic problems of the southeastern area, to stimulate a broader expression on matters vital to the welfare of this economic area, to promote and maintain a sense

of the importance of the southeast as an economic area, to foster the development of its resources, to promote coordination of effort among all agencies in advance of the interests of this area, and, in general, to bring to this section the benefits of organized leadership.

The meeting to be held here will be a session of the council, which is composed of twelve prominent men from each of the seven states. Those appointed by Governor Hardman on October 20, 1930, to represent Georgia are as follows: Ivan Allen, Atlanta; Dr. A. M. Soule, Athens; W. D. Anderson, Macon; J. J. Cornall, Savannah; J. J. Cummings, Donaldsonville; J. W. Andrews, Carnegie; C. P. Thompson, Trion; Bona Allen, Jr., Buford; George Gilmore, Sandersville; A. K. Sessions, Coddell; James B. Hicks, Dublin, and Senator W. H. Key, Monticello.

FEDERAL MARSHAL LIKES AIR JOURNEY

Louis H. Crawford, Atlanta's flying federal marshal, returned to the city Saturday afternoon after a trip by plane to Trenton, N. J., where he delivered into the hands of officials of the United States district court there, the first federal prisoner ever escorted from one point to another by air. Crawford was accompanied by John J. Woodside, as special deputy.

Ponce de Leon Blackface Bandit Melts at Victim's Hard Luck Tale

That the bandit who has been operating alone in staging a number of holdups recently in the Ponce de Leon avenue section may not be a negro at all, as previously believed, but a white man made up in blackface, is the latest theory of police as a result of circumstances surrounding the holdup of B. L. Porter, 360 Ponce de Leon avenue, at an early hour Saturday night.

According to his report to officers, Porter was engaged in putting his car in the garage where he keeps it, in the rear of 360 Ponce de Leon avenue, when a man, apparently a negro, with a handkerchief covering the lower part of his face, drifted in from the shadows, covered him with a revolver and ordered an immediate delivery of all available funds.

Porter hastily withdrew about a dollar which he had in change, and turned it over, withholding any mention of some bills which he carried elsewhere on his person. The bandit took the money and was making his escape, when Porter had an inspiration.

He called to the holdup man to return, which he did. Then Porter poured into his ears a harrowing tale of how he had lost his job, how his wife lay at the point of death from cancer, and how he was reduced to the point of desperation. In short,

WEBER TO SPEAK BEFORE MUSICIANS

Joseph N. Weber, of New York, president of the American Federation of Musicians and vice president of the

that was his last dollar in the world, and he wanted it back. He got it. From the few words the bandit spoke, and from the longer look he got at his face, Porter formed the opinion, he told officers, that the man was white. The hard-luck story wasn't true, of course, but Porter is convinced it was worth the dollar it brought him.

CLERKS ASK DEFEAT OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

Resolutions declaring that there is no demand for the installation of daylight-saving time in Atlanta were adopted by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Atlanta lodge No. 532, Saturday.

The resolution voiced a protest against the resolution before council asking that the new time be adopted, and urged that the measure be defeated. "There is no demand for any such change among the workers of Atlanta," the paper declared.

Members of the ordinance committee of council are expected to report adversely on the daylight-saving plan at their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon, as it is understood that three of the five members of the committee are opposed to the measure.

JOSEPH N. WEBER.

American Federation of Labor, will be the guest speaker at the celebration next Sunday of the 30th anniversary of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, which will be held in Keith's Georgia theater.

Mr. Weber, who has been the chief executive of the national music federation for 38 years, is acquainted with the problems confronting the professional musician as well as with the contribution to the cultural development of the public by the instrumentalists.

"The program next Sunday will begin at 2:30 p. m., although doors to the theater will be opened to the public at 4 o'clock. The stage will be occupied by prominent citizens and the program includes a special symphony recital by an orchestra organized for the occasion.

Auto Accidents In City Saturday

6:30 A. M.—Park avenue and Bryan street. Automobile driven by F. L. Garner, 323 E. Washington street, hit by automobile driven by E. E. Nash, 516 Bryan street, Garner and a passenger cut on forehead and hand. Considerable damage. Both parties charged with reckless driving.

8:45 A. M.—Stovall and Fair streets. Automobile driven by M. C. Williams hit by automobile driven by O. C. Floyd, 279 Powell street, causing considerable damage. Both parties charged with reckless driving.

1:40 P. M.—Auburn avenue and Fort street. Automobile driven by W. I. Lunsford, 148 Waverly way, hit by automobile driven by Peter Wingate, negro, 140 Fort street, causing slight damage. Both drivers charged with reckless driving.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of cars in the death of our dear husband, son and dear friend, MR. A. F. EASON, HAROLD AND FRANCES, MRS. AND MRS. A. J. EASON AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness expressed during our recent bereavement. MR. W. J. STEPHENS, MISS LILL STEPHENS, MRS. FLOYD ROLAND, MRS. WILL GRAY.

BARCLAY & BRANDON Funeral Directors Ambulance Service Every Modern Convenience Ivy Street, Cor. Baker WA. 6221

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved—50c Doz. Sou. Book Concern 103 Whitehall St.

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Mr. Earl M. Chaddock, of New York City, a mortician of wide experience and a specialist in plastic surgery, is now active in charge of this phase of the company's business.

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JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2876

Funeral Notices

ROGERS.—Mr. George Edward Rogers died at the residence, 220 Alexander street, N. W., in his thirty-eighth year. The remains are at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Blanchard and Brothers, funeral home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BYERS.—Died, William Edwin Byers Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Byers, of 485 Cherokee avenue, May 23, 1931. Besides his parents he is survived by his sister, Jacqueline Ruth Byers; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Byers, Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. R. E. Worley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

YOUNG.—Mr. Ashbury Bruce Young, of 962 State street, Atlanta, passed away Saturday afternoon at the residence in his seventy-second year. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Messrs. A. G. B. H. Douglas, W. and James O. Young, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. J. J. Cherry, of Kingston, Ark.; a brother, Mr. J. T. Young, of Tampa, Fla. The remains were removed to the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons pending funeral arrangements.

THOMPSON.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Leary Thorpe, Mr. Gordon Thompson and Mrs. Ruby Nabors are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Calvin F. Thompson tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. L. D. Sanders, Mr. Homer T. Willis, Mr. Grady Burrell, Mr. O. O. Etheridge, Mr. E. J. Argo and Mr. A. S. Martin.

LAURENCE.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Willie Sasset Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lawrence, of Hollywood, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Lawrence, of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. Sasset Lawrence, of Hollywood, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie Sasset Lawrence this (Sunday) afternoon, May 24, 1931, at 4 o'clock, at the residence, Hill. Dr. Homer Thompson and Rev. R. A. Royles, officiating. The remains will be taken to Sparta, Ga., for interment.

BERES.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beres, Mr. Charles Beres, Jr., Mr. Victor Beres, Mr. and Mrs. William Beres, Miss Emily Beres, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beres are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Beres this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father John Emmert officiating. Interment West View. Members of the Tailors' Union No. 51 are especially invited to attend. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. Frank Haline, William Kaupke, L. A. Nablik, Fred Redman, Joe Veltrie and Ed Carlson. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service J. AUSTIN DILLON COMPANY Funeral Directors and Free S. S. W. WA. 66-68-69 AMBULANCE SERVICE

REESE.—Mrs. Sima Reese, of 833 West Hunter street, passed to her final rest May 23, 1931. Funeral arrangements announced later. Sellers Brothers.

ARNOLD.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Clifford Arnold are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) morning at Fayetteville, Ga. Ivy Bros., morticians.

JONES.—Mr. David Jones, of 229 Chapel street, passed away Saturday evening. Funeral announced later. Ivy Bros., morticians.

BRINSON.—Friends and relatives of Dr. E. H. Brinson, of 1391 Jonesboro road; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jarrett, Mr. W. A. Brinson, Misses Sarah and Dora Brinson and Mrs. N. B. Acery are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. E. H. Brinson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity A. M. E. church, South Atlanta. Interment South View. Ivy Bros., morticians.

LAMPLEY.—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Lampley this (Sunday) at 2 p. m., at the chapel of Ivy Bros.

TRK.—The remains of Mrs. Clara Turk will be carried via the West Point railway, this (Sunday) morning, to Lookoutville, Ala., for funeral and interment. Ivy Bros., morticians.

HUNT.—Miss Mattie Bell Hunt, of 350 Humphries street, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral announced later. Ivy Bros., morticians.

WRIGHT.—The remains of Mrs. Cora Wright will be sent this (Sunday) to Greensboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

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FOSTER.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foster, of 1003 Gordon street, S. E., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson, of Washington, D. C., and Captain and Mrs. J. O. Hall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William A. Foster this (Sunday) afternoon, May 24, 1931, at 3 o'clock, from the home, Rev. Gerald Culbertson and Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 2:45: Mr. John A. Manget, Mr. John W. Hardwick, Mr. E. A. Hardwick, Mr. S. O. Vickers, Mr. J. C. Layton and Mr. McWhorter Milner. Barclay & Brandon.

SAMBDMAN.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sambdman, Mr. T. J. Jackson, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nobles, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper, of Exponent, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Archer Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Van Jackson, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Sambdman this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Hale will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood Terraces. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. L. D. Sanders, Mr. Homer T. Willis, Mr. Grady Burrell, Mr. O. O. Etheridge, Mr. E. J. Argo and Mr. A. S. Martin.

HUIE.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Huie, Mrs. Minnie Huie, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. McEver Huie, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Huie, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bonefield, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Emma Huie, of Hapeville, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bonefield, of Bowdon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. M. Huie this (Sunday) afternoon, May 24, 1931, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, 719 Kilburn street, at 2 o'clock: Mr. T. J. Johnson, Mr. C. B. Householder, Mr. S. H. Hilderbrand, Mr. H. E. Towery, Mr. F. A. Henderson and Mr. J. H. Little. North Atlanta Klan, No. 207, K. K. K., will have charge of the services at the grave. Burialmen's Union is especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

MUSE.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Muse, Mr. J. D. Muse, Miss Eleanor Muse, Mr. Jeanie Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Muse, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackburn, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Mock, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Haddon, of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert B. Muse this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Grant Park Methodist church, Rev. J. Hamby Barton and Rev. W. C. Perkins will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 719 Kilburn street, at 2 o'clock: Mr. T. J. Johnson, Mr. C. B. Householder, Mr. S. H. Hilderbrand, Mr. H. E. Towery, Mr. F. A. Henderson and Mr. J. H. Little. North Atlanta Klan, No. 207, K. K. K., will have charge of the services at the grave. Burialmen's Union is especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

ALLEN.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Sandie Allen, Sr., Mr. Joe Allen, Mrs. Alice Sellings, Mrs. Mamie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen, Mrs. Rosa Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Atlanta; Mr. Sandy Allen, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Allen, of Pomona, Ga.; Mr. Ben Allen, Mr. Mile Allen, Mr. William Allen, Mrs. Rosa Brown and family, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sandie Allen, Sr., this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Macedonia church, Pomona, Ga. Rev. A. J. Moore will officiate. John C. Crockett, funeral director in charge.

GOSS.—The funeral of Mr. Murray Goss, 179 Maple street, will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock from Commonwealth church, Rev. A. R. Cooper, officiating. R. C. Tompkins.

PATRICK.—The funeral of Mrs. Lula Patrick, 234 Roach street, will be held at Tompkins' chapel today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock. R. C. Tompkins.

MOORE.—The remains of Mrs. Mamie Moore will be sent to Commerce, Ga., this (Sunday) morning at 6 o'clock for funeral and interment. Murdaugh Bros. funeral directors.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Julia Washington, of 98 Glenn St. S. E., died Saturday evening at 7:10 o'clock. Funeral announced later. Ivy Bros., morticians.

SILLS.—Mrs. Jane Silles passed away at her home, 204 Cain street, N. E. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

DRUMMERS.—Mrs. Lula Drummers passed away May 1931 at her home, 531 Irwin street, N. E. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Roxie Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Adell Head, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fergie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Swain, and Mr. Joe Russell, and Harvey Jarrell, of Clayton, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drummers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Drummers this (Sunday) at 1 p. m., from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Union Point, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 7 a. m. Hanley Co.

HINTON.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Myra Bell Hinton, of 65 Love street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Robinson, Mrs. Lula Jowett, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myra Bell Hinton this (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from the Liberty Baptist church, Rev. R. B. Johnson will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

BUTLER.—The funeral services of Mr. Will Butler, of 1001 North street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BELECHER.—The funeral and interment of Mr. Arthur Belecher will be held this Sunday, May 24, 1931, at the graveside at Mt. Moriah cemetery at 1 o'clock. Cox Bros.

LANGFORD.—Mr. Sam Langford, of Jonesboro road, died Saturday at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

RUTH.—Miss Lillie Ruth, of 1311 Brewster street, died Saturday, May 23, 1931, at her residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

BATTLE.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Lula Battle, Miss Thelma Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Battle, Mrs. Lula Clivers, Mrs. L. Clivers, of Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Battle tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, May 25, 1931, from our chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros.

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Ed Danforth, Sports Editor
Ralph McGill
Clarence Nixon
Herb Clark
Roy E. White

SPORTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1931.

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLeone
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

VOL. LXIII, No. 343.



Night baseball is almost here.
If you read the news fresh in the morning you will have learned that night baseball is the greatest boon to suffering humanity since the invention of artificial teeth.
If you read the news warmed over in the afternoon, you will have learned that night baseball is a cross between scarlet fever and the corner saloon.
Regardless of your predilections as to news reading, you no doubt are curious to see whether men can play baseball after dark and will be there to see, even at the risk of venturing into the jaws of death.

WAYWARD'S METAMORPHOSIS.

One thing this night baseball issue has brought out, as Brother Blake points out. It has revealed for the first time Wayward Boye, usually a capitalistic propagandist, as the champion of the workingman, one of which he never has been.

THREE LOST BY ONE RUN.

Did a baseball club ever have the strange run of breaks the Crackers have suffered in the past seven days' play? They have reeled off six games on the road trip, won 2 and lost 4.
Three of those four games were lost BY ONE RUN. Memphis benefited by each of them. The Cracker attack, hitherto powerful, has broken down in the pinch.

THE GHASTLY DETAILS.

The Crackers opened their trip last Sunday in Little Rock, losing 3 to 0. They made 7 scattered hits. They won Monday, 5 to 1, on only 5 hits. Rain gave them a rest Tuesday. Then they won Wednesday by one run, 8 to 7, making a respectable showing of 10 hits.

The Memphis series remains the enigma of the season. The Crackers lost the first game, 4 to 3, with 8 hits. They lost the second 1 to 0, with 4 hits. They lost yesterday, 2 to 1, with 5 hits.

Of course, the Memphis pitchers must be given credit for bearing down effectively. Still the Chick mound staff can't be that good. Our boys have simply lost their collective batting power for the time.

They say that these one-run games even up in the course of a season. If so, the Crackers have a lot of thrilling finishes coming to them.

HORSES AND HORSES.

Stylish, high-stepping darlings of the show ring faded out of the picture yesterday as the horse show closed. And into the spotlight gallop the tough eggs of the polo brigade.

It is the same sharp transition one might observe when a beauty contest closes and a boxing carnival opens immediately. The bathing beauties of horse-dom have been followed by the equine pugs.

The horse show closed at Piedmont park and today at Fort McPherson the concurrent polo tournaments begin their exciting run that will last for eight days—eight days of daredevil riding and vigorous stroking.

HE-MAN SPORT.

Eight polo teams are here. Forty-five players and 146 horses are on hand.

Points are not awarded for beauty of action, conformation, or general behavior. Points in polo come from hard riding and hard hitting.

Matches will be played daily at the Fort from today until the finals next Sunday. Atlanta always has turned out in numbers for this annual event; this year it is to be bigger and faster than ever.

TWO STARS DEPART.

Two of the early season sensations in Southern league baseball have faded from the field of action.

One was Johnny Ouliber, the pet of New Orleans sports writers this spring, who has been sent away to the Three-Eye league by Larry Gilbert. The youngster was a good prospect but not ready for regular duty. New Orleans experts had us believing he was an infant prodigy who should be in the major leagues right now.

The other is Ray Treadaway, the third baseman-outfielder on whom Bert Niehoff counted strongly this spring. Treadaway has been sold to the Kansas City Blues. This is not exactly a demotion and perhaps will be followed by players who will add strength to the Lookouts.

LOYOLA LEADS TO TITLE

S. I. A. A. Champs Win
A. A. U. Meet at
New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 23.—(P)—Loyola University's championship Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track team, led by the sparkling sprinting of Emmett Toppino, ran away with the senior southern Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet today at Loyola stadium, running up a score total of 70 points.

The nearest competitor for team honors was the Southwestern Athletic Club of Lafayette, La., with 18 points. The University of Mississippi and Rice Institute, of Texas, each scored 10 points.

Toppino, running against a slight wind, equalled his own records in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, running the first in 9.6 seconds and the second in 21.2 seconds. He tossed out Jack Burnett, Ole Miss freshman, in both races.

The only new record for the meet went to Don Zimmerman, of Tulane, Southern conference pole vault champion, who topped the bar at 13 feet 5.8 inches. The old mark was 13 feet 2 inches by N. C. Young, of Meridian, Miss. Lloyd Bourgeois, Loyola, ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, a new mark, but was disallowed because he tripped two hurdles. The record for this event is 15 seconds by John Morris, of Southwestern A. C.

The breaks were against Burnett in the 100-yard dash. Besides being set back a yard for breaking the start, he dropped his stride near the finish after stepping in a hole made for a start in another race. Yesterday he made new records in both the junior 100 and 200-yard dashes.

BADGERS TAKE TRACK CROWN

Western Conference Meet
Finally Won by Wisconsin Runners.

DYCHES STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., May 23.—(P)—For the first time in 15 years, Wisconsin triumphed at the Western conference outdoor track and field championships, breaking the grip Michigan and Illinois held on the title since 1917.

After a see-saw battle, the Badgers, showing overwhelming strength in the field events, emerged victorious with 46 points, with Illinois second with 38.5, and Michigan, the defending champion, third with 35.5.

Others were Indiana 28.5, Ohio State 27.5, Iowa 24, Minnesota 15.5, Northwestern 12, Chicago 5, and Purdue 3.

Jim West Beaten In Florida Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., May 23.—(P)—Winfield Day Jr., Chicago and Miami schoolboy golfer, will face Harcourt Brier, of Miami, in the 36-hole finals of the championship flight in the spring tournament of the Miami Country Club tomorrow.

Day battled his way into the finals today by turning back Frank Martin, Veggie, of Miami, 3 and 2, in their 18-hole semi-final match.

Brier upset Jimmy West, of Miami 3 and 1, in the other semi-final bracket.

CHINA STUDENT WINS.
WINTER PARK, Fla., May 23.—(P)—Harry Gark, Rollins College exchange student from Soochow, China, won the international tennis championship here today over 38 contestants. He defeated Ken Wallis in the finals, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Atlanta District To Send One Golfer to Open; Hutcheson's Double in Ninth Beats Crackers, 2-1

McGill Interviews British Saddler

Sketched by Cleo Mansfield



EDITOR'S NOTE—Between events at the horse show yesterday Ralph McGill, of The Constitution sports staff, interviewed "Mr. Downing," an aged saddle horse with a distinguished war record, who is very British and does not hesitate to express himself firmly and convincingly on issues of the day.

The above sketch, a marvelously faithful drawing of "Mr. Downing" and his rider, Lieutenant H. M. Monroe, 29th infantry, Fort Benning, was made by Cleo Mansfield, Constitution staff artist. McGill's interesting story appears herewith.

OPEN TOURNNEY ENTRIES CLOSE

Atlanta District To Send
One Golfer to July
Meet.

NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Fifty-three players, including 31 who finished high in last year's event, and 10 members of the British Ryder cup team, will be exempt from qualifying for the national open golf tournament scheduled to start July 2 at the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio.

The Duke of Winchester and Prince George, playing together, were eliminated in the first round of the foursome play, and the Prince of Wales, playing with his equerry, Piers Legh, was eliminated in the second round.

English Royalty Wallop in Golf

BRANCASTER, England, May 23.—(P)—It may not prove that golf is a democratic game, but three of King George's boys took a wallop today in the competition over the royal West Norfolk links for the Wilson.

The Duke of Winchester and Prince George, playing together, were eliminated in the first round of the foursome play, and the Prince of Wales, playing with his equerry, Piers Legh, was eliminated in the second round.

MATE TO ENTER AMERICAN DERBY

CHICAGO, May 23.—(P)—Mate, conqueror of Twenty Grand in the Preakness and third in the Kentucky Derby, is coming west to compete in the \$50,000 American Derby at Washington park June 20.

This was confirmed today when Mate was entered for the race by Bostwick's crack 3-year-old.

Washington park will open its 30-day meeting on Monday, becoming the turf capital of the middle west. Aurora winds up today, and the meeting at Churchill Downs also closes, leaving Washington park and Bostwick as the only two middle western tracks open.

For several days horses have been unloading by the carload at Washington park, but the biggest shipments are expected tomorrow, fresh from the meeting at Churchill Downs. There are nearly 2,000 thoroughbreds already quartered at the track. Many of the big eastern stables have been nominated for the Washington park stake events. Among those represented are C. B. Whitney, the Green-santons, Admiral Cary P. Grayson, Marshall Field, Benjamin Block, Willis Sharp Kilmer, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, W. R. Coe, William Zeigler Jr., the Wheatley stables, the estate of Gifford Cochran and many others.

QUESTIONNAIRE WINS HANDICAP

Turf Feature of Belmont
Park Won by Five
Lengths.

By Orlo Robertson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Repeating the triumph of his famous sire, James Butler's Questionnaire, four-year-old, son of Sting, swung down the Belmont Park stretch today, an easy winner of the thirty-eighth running of the Metropolitan handicapped.

Six years ago over the same racing strip, Sting showed the way in the stake.

His offspring accomplished the same feat in just as convincing a manner as he took the lead at the head of the stretch and went on to win by five lengths. It was the first time an offspring of a Metropolitan winner ever won the race.

The Rancocas stable's Mokatem, carrying the same weight as the Butler ace, 122 pounds, chased Questionnaire home but he never was in the battle for the winner's purse of \$7,525 once "Sonny" Workman gave the get of Sting the word. Three lengths back Mokatem trailed Walter Jeffords' Preakness candidate, Aegis, while Joseph E. Widener's Curate and W. R. Coe's Polydorus battled for fourth place with the former getting the decision. Ral Parr's Her Grace was the sixth starter and went to the post the second choice but lost her rider in the first furlong when she was thrown off her stride by Mokatem.

Questionnaire was the 3-to-5 favorite. The track was a trifle slow but he galloped over the distance in the good time of 1:38.25, one and two-fifths seconds lower than the time made by his daddy in winning the 1925 renewal.

Sharing honors with Questionnaire was E. R. Bradley's Beelzebub, which

Mr. Downing Muses On Full Army Career

Veteran At 22, Famous Military (Stables) Figure Says Life Is All Right.

By Ralph McGill.
foaled I was given to a young fellow who admired Lord Downing a lot. He named me for him. I always thought it was a pretty rum sort of name, I've meant to ask someone what he did. Do you know?"

"Well, Mr. Downing, Lord Downing was, he, er, ah, Lord Downing was. He was—"

"Just as I thought," said Mr. Downing. "These army people and the horse show people are of a very low order of intelligence when it comes to history. Imagine being named for a man and not knowing what he did to make the name famous. I've done my part, goodness knows."

NOT SO OLD.
"I wish they'd cut out this talk about me being old," complained Mr. Downing. "What if I am 22 years old? I've taken care of myself. You don't see me bolting my food down. And I don't stay up nights."

"Why, look at this fellow John Pincus Quinn, pitching for Brooklyn. Of course, Brooklyn isn't doing so well. Did they win yesterday, by the way? But Quinn is older than I am. And so is this cove Darry Vance. I do wish these blokes would quit telling everyone my age. The minute they bring someone around they pop off about me being 22 years old. What of it?"

"I was doing well in the British army when I was sold. I went with the American troops

HARMON VICTOR OVER BLETHEN IN MOUND DUEL

Carlyle Scores Barron
With Single for Lone
Tally.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—In the shank of a ball game this afternoon Big Joe Hutcheson crashed a two-base hit to center field that sent Chief Prothro scampering home from second base and the Chicks had won their fourth straight game by the fragile margin of one run. The Crackers, for the third straight time, were the victims, and the score was 2 to 1.

A fair crowd at Russwood saw the climbing Tribesmen shining a notch higher.

The Chicks today grabbed the Crackers by the seat of the pants and pulled up to tie them for third place. Pelicans, who, before today, shared the runner-up position with Atlanta.

Hutcheson's double gave Huey (Chief) Harmon, the Indian right-hander, a victory over Walter (Climax) Blethen in one of the prettiest pitching duels set before the Russwood folk in some time.

CRACKERS SCORE.
The Crackers scored in the third on two hits and the Chicks tied it in the fourth on a pair of hits and there it remained until one out in the ninth. Harmon, who allowed five hits, two less than Blethen yielded, was in considerable more trouble than the Cracker hurler but did some excellent pitching in the pinches. In five of the innings the first Cracker at bat got on base but only in one inning did he score. Both pitchers were flawlessly supported with the two shortstops, Grant Gillis, of the Chicks, and Johnny Ryan, of the Crackers, playing the leading defensive roles.

In the ninth inning, after turning one over the right wall, foul by a narrow margin grounded out. Prothro lined to left for his second straight single. Hutcheson sent one soaring on a line straight over second. It hit the ground and began to skip and skim and oozed by Barron, whose throw to the plate was not in time to catch the speeding Prothro.

Barron opened the third with a single for the first hit off Harmon. Sheehan sacrificed and Barron got to third on Taitt's infield out. Carlyle lined a single to center to score Red but was himself thrown out at second by Jeanne.

SCORE IS TIED.
The Chicks tied it in the fourth. Brazil singled, taking second and scoring on Hutcheson's single to center.

Harmon pitched out of holes in the fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth.

Blethen started the fifth by beating out a grounder to deep short. Barron sacrificed. Then Gillis hurtled into the air to pull down Sheehan's liner with his gloved hand and convert it into an unassisted double play. Harmon retired the Crackers in order in the seventh but got into another hole in the eighth that ended with two Crackers stranded. Barron lofted safely back of third when he broke his bat. Sheehan sacrificed. Taitt was hit and there wasn't anybody coming up but Carlyle, the head man of the league with a bat. But Harmon bore down and retired Carlyle on a weak fly to Hutcheson in right. Shirley popped to second and there was a single on relief.

Blethen also did some pinch pitching. Hamel started the first by bouncing one off Blethen's shin. Gillis sacrificed and Jeanne walked but Brazil hit weakly into a double play started by Sheehan.

BERGER SINGLES.
Berger singled in the third but Harmon struck out. Hamel forced Berger and Gillis filed out.

After scoring in the fourth, the Chicks went out in order until the seventh when Prothro opened with a single and Hutcheson sacrificed. La-notte threw out Williams, Berger was purposely passed and Harmon pitched to Blethen. The Chicks went out in order in the eighth, but the ninth was something else.

ATLANTA—ab. h. r. po. a. e.
Barron, cf. 3 1 2 0 0 0
Sheehan, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Taitt, lf. 1 0 0 2 0 0
Carlyle, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Shirley, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lamotte, c. 3 0 0 4 1 0
Austrey, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hamel, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Martin, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ryan, ss. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Blethen, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 7 25 15 0
Batted for Lamotte in 9th.
One out in 9th when winning run scored.

MEMPHIS—ab. h. r. po. a. e.
Hamel, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gillis, as. 4 0 0 4 2 0
Dance, ss. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Brazil, 1b. 4 0 1 12 0 0
Prothro, 3b. 4 1 2 3 0 0
Hutcheson, c. 2 0 2 0 0 0
Williams, 2b. 3 0 0 3 1 0
Berger, cf. 2 0 1 2 0 0
Harmon, p. 3 0 0 1 5 0
Totals 28 2 7 27 15 0
ATLANTA—ab. h. r. po. a. e.
Blethen, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Harmon, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Runs batted in. Carlyle; Hutcheson 2; two-base hit. Hutcheson; sacrifice. Gillis, Sheehan 2; Barron. Hit batsmen. Sheehan to Ryan to Shirley; Gillis (unassisted); left on base. Atlanta 7; Memphis 6; base on balls, off Harmon 3; off Blethen 4; hit by pitcher, by Harmon (Ryan, Taitt); wild pitch, Blethen; winning pitcher, Hutcheson.

ATLANTA—ab. h. r. po. a. e.
Blethen, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Harmon, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
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Turtle Conqueror Of Twenty Grand

ROBINSON, Ill., May 23.—(P)—Twenty Grand, a mud turtle, did the 150-inch dash in 25 seconds, lowering the record set last year by Running Water, a snapper. Duke II, a mud turtle, was second, and Burnside, a box turtle, was third.

Twenty Grand, Man of War, Alfonso H., and Amos n' Andy, also ran.

Continued on Third Sport Page

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Medalist Beaten in First Round of East Lake Golf Tournament

HUMPHRIES OUT; CHARLIE YATES FACES HUDSON

Four Flights in Committee Tourney Pass Opening Play.

Edwin S. Humphries, the medalist, was defeated, 4-3, by T. R. Robertson in a feature of the first round of the first flight of the golf committee tournament on the East Lake No. 2 course during the week-end. All the other favorites in the championship flight survived play in the first round.

K. C. Conway, one of the East Lake veterans, defeated M. M. Forbes, another old timer, one up on the 22nd green in the longest match of the first round. It was a close battle all the way and was featured by many good recovery shots.

Second round matches will start this afternoon and continue through the week. They will be played at the convenience of the players.

Four of the matches in the first flight ended on the 18th green and two others on the 16th for an unusually close first round.

Feature matches of the second round will bring together Charlie Yates Jr. and Scott Hudson Jr.; R. P. (Big Bob) Jones and Paul Duke; Berrien Moore Jr. and T. R. Franks; and T. B. Robertson and H. G. Graves.

THE RESULTS.

First Flight.

T. B. Robertson defeated E. S. Humphries, 4-3.

H. G. Graves defeated P. G. Hanahan, 1 up.

Berrien Moore Jr. defeated C. O. Rae, 2 up.

A. D. Duke defeated L. H. Hunt, 1 up.

P. Jones defeated J. A. Boyd, 1 up.

Charlie Yates Jr. defeated C. A. Williams, 5-2.

T. N. Bradshaw defeated L. H. Kniff, 2 up.

Scott Hudson Jr. defeated E. A. Thorne, 2 up.

Second Flight.

Mike Benton defeated Ed Hook, 3-2.

R. W. Goodrich won from L. R. Hunter by default.

R. L. Hickey defeated J. Penney, 4-3.

Dr. W. C. Warren defeated E. H. Horton, 4-3.

C. E. Peppitt defeated M. D. Belding, 2-1.

Third Flight.

J. C. Corbett defeated J. A. Whitley, 1 up.

Arch Merion defeated W. V. Vaughn, 2-1.

M. S. Roberts defeated Ralph McClelland, 1 up.

W. Tracy defeated Tom Rothwell, 4-3.

G. D. Adair defeated R. M. Walker, 3-2.

W. D. Harwell won from Jack Bothamley by default.

Fourth Flight.

R. A. Clarke defeated J. E. Kile, 4-3.

J. H. Starr defeated T. H. Bulard, 2-1.

R. K. Hendee defeated J. C. Thompson, 2-1.

T. L. Johnson Jr. defeated A. V. Gilbert, 1 up.

Fred Nesbit won from A. L. Mathews, by default.

E. B. Zachary defeated T. E. Klages, 3-2.

Three Golfers Win at Druid Hills.

R. H. Dobbs, A. W. Fulton and R. F. Sams shared honors and won first prize in a one-day medal golf tournament Saturday on the Druid Hills course.

Dobbs and Fulton were tied for first prize in Class A with nets of 69, with Sams low net in Class B, with a 65.

The players were divided into two classes according to their handicaps and full handicaps qualified.

Second honor in Class A was won by Jack Bothamley, while A. C. Brown was third in Class B.

Jones and Miller Win at Ansley.

J. J. Jones Jr. and A. C. Miller Jr. were low gross winners in a one-day medal play tournament on the Ansley Park course. The tournament was sponsored by Tommy Wilson, club professional.

Jones won Class A with a 75, while Miller was low in Class B with an 81.

H. C. Nowell, with a net of 68, won low net honors in Class A and W. A. Sharpe, with a 64, won the low net prize in Class C.

Fred Cole Beaten By Horace Smith

In one of the most exciting games in this year's tournament, Horace Smith defeated Fred (King) Cole in their third-round match in the winners' bracket of the Y. M. C. A. handicap tournament last week.

Smith won the first game, 21-19. He never was able to get started in the second game and Cole won, 21-15, making a third and deciding game necessary, which Smith took, 21-18.

In the other match of the day Mutt Merritt eliminated Buck Flowers in a fast three-game match.

the Country Club...

A GOOD all round shoe is the shoe that looks good enough for daytime wear, yet is comfortable and swaggers enough for sport wear. We've made a specialty of these all-day styles in our popular last.

Other Styles in White and Black, White and Brown, all Black.

Hanan & Son

170 Peachtree Street, N. W.

THE SPORTLIGHT

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

The defeat of George Voigt in the British amateur recalls the fact that Great Britain will make a determined attack to get back some of her lost golf laurels now that Bobby Jones is on the sidelines.

First, the British Ryder cup team will face the American home-breds at Scioto, Columbus, late in June. A week later the British delegation, plus young Henry Cotton will take part in the U. S. open at Inverness, Toledo. It was at Inverness that Ted Ray won in 1920, the last of the invaders to take the cup across.

Later on in the United States amateur there will be a serious challenge from Perkins and Tolley, with the possible chance that other British amateur stars will come to Chicago. The United States amateur will now be as much of an event as the recent British amateur. It will be anybody's crown through an all-week scramble.

In the meanwhile the British will have their share of trouble repelling the invading attack upon Carnoustie, one of the ancient strongholds of golf. It is here the British open will be fought through the first week of June.

As the invading list includes Smith, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith, Joe Turnesa, Tony Man-ero, Joe Kirkwood and several others, the problem facing British forces is no light one.

Several of those entered from this side have decided to play the British and United States crowns this summer and pick up the double glory that Bobby Jones left behind when he retired from tournament play. Mac Smith, Armour and Sarazen all feel that, with the breaks, they have this double chance, but the job of winning both titles is a terrific undertaking.

The ways of golf are more baffling than the ways of any other game. Young John De Forest, who stepped into the final bracket of the British amateur, found this out last September at Merion.

He had been playing Pine Valley, the lowliest of all courses, in the low 70's.

But when he came to Merion he failed to qualify for the United States amateur, losing his putting touch almost completely. The next day he went back to Pine Valley and shot a 71 or a 72.

On his golf tour of the United States De Forest worked hard at his game, taking numerous lessons from leading professionals, playing the hardest courses as he went along. No one mentioned his name in connection with any final round at Hoylake, but his hard work brought his reward.

De Forest is a long hitter who gives promise of being one of the best.

Golf and the War.

By a strange turn two of the last great survivors at Westward, who still carry war memories, which have lasted 13 years. Dr. McCormack was wounded so many times in so many places that he lost count. Captain Tippet, another war veteran, had to fight off shell shock after the last gun had been fired on the western front.

Captain Tippet is well known in the United States as a golfer and a golf architect of high standing. He received the new Meadowbrook golf course to make it one of the most interesting and attractive layouts in the country.

He also devised the layout of the Montauk links, both of established reputations.

Fans recall Captain Tippet in a Metropolitan newspaper test. Henry traveling at a fast pace until a thunderstorm broke, forcing a halt, and his nerves betrayed him when he returned to the clubhouse. He was brought back too vividly the four-year ordeal he had left behind and it was several hours before he could get his game adjusted again.

The Test at Carnoustie.

The qualifying rounds for the British open start a week from Monday, June 1. There will be 36 holes of qualifying golf and then the survivors, after a day's rest, will act on Thursday, June 4.

One of the interesting features of this championship is that most of those with a good chance to win have never won this title before. In this list you can include Mac Smith, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith, Charles Whitcombe, Archie Compston and Joe Turnesa.

Armour, Sarazen and Farrell have all won the United States open. These are the only three who have a chance to know what both crowns look like at close quarters. Mac Smith, with all his brilliant golf, has never won a national crown. He might have won both last summer if Jones had not barred the way. As it was the 40-year-old veteran chased Bobby for 144 holes at Hoylake and Interlachen.

There is a chance that he may have gone over too far ahead, with the possibility of being over-golfed. But Carnoustie was his home course more than 20 years ago and if he can only restrain this over-zealousness to win he will have a great chance. It's a tough problem to face when you have been shooting at the big target for 21 years without ever quite hitting it. Each year the strain gets harder.

A few years ago Mac Smith was leading Jim Barnes five strokes, with only 18 holes left, but the crowd at Prestwick and the nerve strain after 35 minutes of the big target, new record for the event, Charles Crumkleton, Cumberland, Md., winner last year, was second in 1:39:32, and third was Harry Lennox, of Cumberland.

Johnny Salo, of Pasadena, N. J., winner of C. Pyle's cross-country marathon, dropped out, as did two others of the eight starters.

Regatta Cancelled Because of Storm

ITHACA, N. Y., May 23.—(AP)—Rough water on Lake Cayuga, whipped by rain squalls and a cold north wind, forced cancellation today of the quadregatta spring day regatta for the crews of Cornell, Syracuse, Harvard and Massachusetts Tech.

Philip Thomas Wins Maryland Marathon

FREDERICK, Md., May 23.—(AP)—Philip Thomas, of Baltimore, won the third annual Frederick-Ridgeville marathon and a \$150 prize today, covering the 15 miles in one hour 35 minutes 25 seconds, a new record for the event. Charles Crumkleton, Cumberland, Md., winner last year, was second in 1:39:32, and third was Harry Lennox, of Cumberland.

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Lack of Pineapples Handicaps Horse

AURORA, Ill., May 23.—(AP)—When A. G. Tarn purchased Blittra, 3-year-old son of Thunder-Sibola, from a Havana, Cuba, stable, the Cuban was raised him that horse was fond of a pineapple diet. Tarn thought they were spoiling him, so he forgot all about pineapples.

But after his horse had lost 18 races, Tarn decided pineapples or corn cobs wouldn't make him any worse, so he fed Blittra a good diet of pineapples, and sent him out for the third race at Aurora yesterday, a six-furlong claimant event.

Blittra galloped home in front by four lengths. A \$2 untaxed ticket on him paid \$58.70 to win.

Two-Year-Old Sold For \$30,000 Price

BELOMONT PARK, Long Island, May 23.—(AP)—Carleon, a two-year-old belonging to the estate of the late G. A. Cochran, brought \$30,000 today at the auction of the Cochran stable. The Whitley stable was the buyer.

Epithet brought the second best price, \$20,000, being purchased by the Warm stable. Flying Heels went to J. G. Curtis for \$14,000. The Beasel, Cochran's great filly, went to T. M. Caskey for \$18,500.

Carleon is by the imported stallion Gallahad III, father of Gallant Fox, out of Fairy Wand.

Other sales of \$5,000 or more were: Aldershot to F. A. Griffith, \$6,100; Helianthus to the Brookmeade stable, \$10,000; Polygamous to Joe Edwards, \$10,000; Repentance to H. O'Brien, \$5,700; Xenofol to W. K. Dupee, \$5,000.

Bidding was spirited for most of the horses and the prices realized were good.

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Atlanta Ready To Try Night Baseball at Spiller's Field Monday

Roebuck To Face Hard Foe on Mat

Vactuoff Has Real Chance To Trim Indian in Feature Match Wednesday.

Tiny Roebuck, 250-pound Cherokee Indian, and the crotch hold body slam with which he has demolished five opponents in a row on Atlanta mats will be the chief drawing card, of course, at the wrestling matches to be held Wednesday night at Spiller's field, but Promoter Weber believes that the huge Oklahoma stands a very good chance of encountering his first reverse here when he tackles Ivan Vactuoff, big Russian, in the two-hour limit feature bout.

Rose Wins Five Louisville Races

CHURCHVILLE, Ky., May 23.—(UP)—Jockey Morris Rose rode five winners and finished third on another horse in seven rides here today. His feat was the second instance of his kind this year. Jockey J. Querra having accomplished it on Freshness Day at Pimlico.

Rose booted the winners of the first four races, missed out with Royal Julian in the featured event, came back to score in the sixth, and in the nightcap finished third astride Dollaire. His winning mounts were Rosa W. Sis Agnes, Matadi, Oh Daye and Agincourt. The longest priced of these was Oh Daye, paying \$36.44, and the shortest pay-off was \$5.06 on Sis Agnes.

MOORE NAMED TIDE ASSISTANT

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 23.—(AP) Jimmy Moore, Alabama's past-time throwing end of the past football season, has been appointed assistant freshman coach at Alabama in all sports, university officials said today.

Moore, an Anniston boy, is a senior. In addition to football he has played basketball and baseball at Alabama.

Moore was particularly valuable to the Alabama football team last season, due to his uncanny passing ability. Kept under cover during the early season, he suddenly blossomed into one of the best passers in Dixie.

Vactuoff, Weber says, looks like the head wrecker who has come out of Russia in a long time, and he has made a fine impression everywhere he has appeared since coming to the United States only a few months ago. He has shown ability to give and take plenty of punishment, and recently out-roughed a master of the ropes in Karl Pojello, when the two had a big audience at Pittsburgh in a continuous upsurge.

The Russian has been warned of Roebuck's devastating crotch hold, probably the most drastic example of the grip since the late Wayne Munn used it to win the world's championship from Strangler Lewis, and has told Weber that he has perfected a defense which cannot fail. If the big Indian wins this bout, the promoter says, no effort will be spared to get him the match with Champion Jimmy Lomas for which he has been clamoring. There is no doubt these two would fill the ball park to capacity if matched here.

Not only in the feature bout but in the one-hour semi-windup are Atlanta fans assured of a thrilling encounter. In that event, limited to one fall, Louis Le Cheek, French-Canadian matman who made a splendid impression here two weeks ago in his match with Tom Marvin, will be called upon to tackle Tony Catilino, husky Italian, who boasts a good record and comes to Atlanta determined to establish a following here. Tickets for the bouts are on sale at the Chandler building soda fountain, the Piedmont Hatters, and the sporting goods department of Sears-Roebuck on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Italian Racer Killed in Crash

MONZA, Italy, May 23.—(AP)—Luigi Arcangel, one of Italy's best-known racing drivers, was killed today when his car overturned while he was making a run in preparation for a race tomorrow.

First Picture of Atlanta's First Rifle Team



Atlanta's rifle club, which Friday celebrated the opening of a modern indoor range, the finest in the south, was organized in 1913. Johnny McDonald, the secretary of the club, has produced the first picture taken of the rifle club in 1913. O. B. Keeler, the present president, now in Hollywood, showed Hollywood tendencies even then. If you don't believe it look at that vest, third from the left in the top row. The members of the 1913 club are, left to right, top row: Ralph Mosteller, Mr. Regnas (initials unknown), O. B. Keeler, W. J. Marshall, the late Arminius Wright. Bottom row, left to right: J. Horacek, Warren Powell, J. E. Oxford, W. D. Hoffman and M. R. Magruder.

GUEST SHOOTER HIGH AT CAPITOL

E. L. King Breaks 49 Out of 50 Singles To Win.

E. L. King, of Winona, Minn., a guest at the Capitol Gun Club Saturday, was high gun in the regular weekly shoot at the club traps on Bankhead highway. King broke 49 of the 50 singles and was tied with L. H. Metcalf and T. M. Cassels in the 25 handicap targets with 23 each.

Homer Freeman was high among the club members with 48 out of the 50 singles, and T. M. Cassels was third in the singles with 47.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King, together with Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Charles W. Tway and Jack Tway, of the Capitol Club, will leave the city early today for Hopkinsville, Ky., where they will participate in the Blue Ribbon handicap event.

50 SINGLES (18 YARDS)
E. L. King..... 49
H. D. Freeman..... 48
T. M. Cassels..... 47
Mrs. W. P. Andrews..... 46
W. H. Metcalf..... 46
L. H. Metcalf..... 46
Charles W. Tway..... 46
J. Q. Brantley..... 46
J. L. Tway..... 46
E. L. King (21 yards)..... 23
L. H. Metcalf (20 yards)..... 23
T. M. Cassels (20 yards)..... 23
Mrs. E. L. King (20 yards)..... 21
Charles W. Tway (21 yards)..... 21
J. Q. Brantley (21 yards)..... 21
Mrs. W. P. Andrews (20 yards)..... 20

Guy Melchor Has Good Skeet Score

Guy Melchor, Jr., led the Skeet shoot Saturday at the Skeet Club on the Adamsville road. Klassett had a better relative score, breaking 19 out of 25, but did not shoot the full number.

A large crowd came out for the regular Saturday shoot. The Skeet shooters are preparing for the Georgia championship shoot to be held on July 4.

Scores Saturday were:
Guy Melchor Jr..... 53 1/2
Lowndes..... 45 1/2
Jones..... 45 1/2
Guy Melchor Sr..... 42 1/2
McDonald..... 42 1/2
Mitchell..... 42 1/2
Edwards..... 42 1/2
Cook..... 42 1/2
Klassett..... 42 1/2
Kerby..... 42 1/2

"MR. DOWNING" TALKS TO M'GILL

Continued from First Sport Page

to Germany and was then shipped over here. I like it pretty well, but I get bored now and then."

DOWNING HISTORY

As we left Major Thompson explained some more of the bay gelding's history. When he came to this country he was in General Pershing's stables for more than a year before being sent to Fort Riley and then to Fort Benning.

"Very few horses were brought to America after the war," said Major Thompson. "Only the better ones got across."

"This horse is still winning blue ribbons and cups. He doesn't show his age at all. His history makes him one of the outstanding horses we have in the service. We are all proud of Mr. Downing at the fort."

Mr. Downing took his turn in the competition Friday. He is a grand looking horse and seems to feel that he has been places and rung doorbells, as the boys say.

Mr. Downing is downright sophisticated looking.

There is no telling what he saw when he was in Paris.

Oil Burner Qualifies For Indianapolis Race

Makes 96 Miles Per Hour; Billy Arnold Fails To Get Pole Position.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.—(AP)—The first oil-burning motor car ever built for an automobile race was among those to qualify for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway on May 30, in the trials here today.

It was entered by Clessie Cummins, of Columbus, Ind., and driven by Dave Evans.

Evans made the ten-mile qualifying trip at an average speed of 96.871 miles per hour. The eligibility rules had provided for entrance of the car if it had averaged better than 80 miles per hour.

A landing brake rod which a mechanic had failed to fasten today beat Billy Arnold, Chicago, American driving champion, out of the pole position, after he had driven through near-darkness at 113.845 miles per hour.

TRIAL DISALLOWED. The technical committee, at the Indianapolis motor speedway, disallowed the trial because the rules provide that to qualify properly a car must be completely assembled.

Arnold, who won the race here last year, barely got onto the track for the run before sundown, the closing time for the trial for the day. It was semi-dark when he made the run and he was disqualified.

Speedway officials said Arnold would be given another opportunity to qualify. His position, if he succeeds, will be several rows back, however, as those making the grade on the first day of trials are given preference.

The first to start of next Saturday's race will consist of Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, at the pole; Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, and Paul Best, Matthews, N. C.

SEVENTEEN QUALIFY

Seventeen cars qualified for the contest during the day. Aside from Arnold's sensational drive through the dusk, the only other thrill given some 35,000 speed fans was Louis Meyers' crash into the inner retaining wall when his car ran away from him. Neither Meyers, whose home is in Southgate, Cal., nor Wilson Crow, Los Angeles, his riding mechanic, was hurt.

Permanent retirement of Peter De Paolo from racing was announced late today after the American-Italian had made a practice spin in the car he planned to drive in the forthcoming contest. De Paolo said he could not become used to a rear drive car, such as he had entered in the race, and that in withdrawing he was also quitting the sport for good. Lou Moore, Hollywood, Cal., was nominated to succeed De Paolo in the abandoned car.

OTHER QUALIFIERS. Others who qualified for the race today with their averages are: Deacon Litz, Dubois, Pa., 111.531 miles an hour. Fred Triplett, Los Angeles, 111.009. Babe Strapp, Los Angeles, 110.125. Fred Frame, Los Angeles, 109.272. W. H. (Speed) Gardner, Philadelphia, 109.272. Ruddy Stubbfield, Los Angeles, 106.707. Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, 107.083. Paul Perdon, Los Angeles, 107.083. Luther Johnson, South Bend, 107.652. Lou Sander, Indianapolis, 107.652. Cliff Bezzer, Los Angeles, 106.781. Chet Miller, Detroit, 106.186. Joe Rouse, Indianapolis, 104.822.

Trials will be continued tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Power Company Has Boxing Show

Neal Weatherly and Roy Swanson will headline a night boxing show at the Georgia Power Athletic and Social Club Friday night.

Franklin Allen and Joe Keith will furnish excitement for the semi-windup. Others on the program include Bill Wilson, Johnnie Ritchie, Battling Beeres and Pete Hurley.

Jack McAdams and Whitey Patterson have been signed for a wrestling match as an added attraction.

COMEBACK

Twenty-five years ago John A. Drake, famous race horse owner and driver, retired, saying: "Nobody can beat the races." But Drake is back on the job, owning a string of horses in France and England.

MORE ELIGIBLES ARE ANNOUNCED

Twelve Atlantans Can Attempt To Qualify for National Amateur.

Atlanta's list of eligibles for qualifying in the sectional elimination rounds for play in the thirty-fifth national amateur rifle championship, at Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Aug. 2 to September 2, has been increased to 12. It was learned Saturday by a check at the various clubs.

Those players eligible are Gene Cook, S. L. Hurt, Scott Hudson Jr., Ewing S. Humphries, L. R. Hunter, Arch S. Martin, Berrien Moore Jr., Dr. W. C. Warren Jr., and Charlie Yates Jr., from East Lake; Julius Hughes, from Druid Hills, and Dave and Charlie Black Jr., from Capital City Country Club.

Moore, Hudson, Yates, Hughes and the Black brothers have already signified their intentions to enter.

The sectional eliminations are open to contestants who are members of affiliated clubs of the United States Golf Association and who have a handicap rating of four strokes or less.

East Lake Club course No. 1 has been designated by the U. S. G. A. for the fifth district sectional eliminations and Tuesday, July 28, has been set for qualifying rounds.

Entries will not close until July 7 and officials of the U. S. G. A. will determine the number of representatives from this section by the number of entries from the country at large.

Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and North and South Carolina are eligible for the national amateur. One hundred and fifty players will be eligible for the national amateur.

A gold medal will be awarded to the player returning the low score in each district in the qualifying.

Half-Dozen Atlantans Play in Montgomery

A half-dozen Atlanta golfers will start their annual tournament trek Wednesday night when they journey to Montgomery, Ala., to participate in the annual Montgomery Country Club invitation tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Paul Duke, of East Lake; Dan Sage Jr. and Humphrey Wagner, of Ansley Park; Travis Johnson and W. B. Griffin, of Forrest Hills, and Gene Dahlbender are the Atlantans to make the trip.

It is one of the most elaborate of the invitation tournaments and special social features have been planned for the visitors. Preparations have been made to care for more than 100 entries from the various Alabama and Georgia golf clubs.

Georgia Man Wins Textile Golf Trophy

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 23.—(AP)—J. E. Fowler, vice president of the Cartersville (Ga.) Mills, Inc., is the new holder of the coveted Chattanooga Yarn Association golf cup.

The Georgian was awarded the cup at a banquet last night for his low score of 124 for 36 holes. The banquet terminated a two-day outing, an annual event sponsored by local yarn men and participated in by textile men from all parts of the south. The match was on a handicap basis.

Cowboy Kid Meets Chattanooga Boxer

Cowboy Kid, popular Atlanta fighter, and Kid Mason, one of Joe Engel's "boys" from Chattanooga, will head an all-colored boxing card Friday night at Sunset Park.

The winner of the bout will be matched with Dynamite Roy Dunn, the southern colored welterweight champion, for a fight in the near future.

Other fighters on the program include Tiger Thomas, of Chattanooga; Kid Moon, Young G. P. Jones, Young Jack Thompson, Sam Langford, Jack Melbourne and Big Dennis.

OLD LINERS WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 23.—(UP)—Navy's varsity nine was defeated by the University of Maryland, 6 to 2, today.

Final Adjustments Of Lights Are Made

Four of Seven Games Are Scheduled To Be Played Under Arcs Here.

Atlanta will put on her nightcap Monday at 8 o'clock and view the first post-prandial baseball game of the season. The Crackers will have returned from a road trip. The Birmingham Barons and the afternoon newspapers will furnish the opposition.

The Crackers and the Barons play Monday night, Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoon. The Chattanooga Lookouts play Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Bobby Jones, the infielder formerly with Reading, is here in shape and may be placed in the lineup for the first game. He will be used at third base for Bobby Lamotte, or at short for Johnny Ryan; Manager Dobbs has not yet determined on his re-arrangement.

Final adjustments have been made in the high-powered lighting plant. Engineers pronounce it equal in lighting efficiency to any of those in the Pacific Coast league, where games are played nightly and afternoon games are the exception.

Thus Atlanta will join the army of night baseball centers that now includes 80 per cent of the minor league clubs in America. Nashville and Little Rock already have lighting equipment installed. Other Southern league clubs are watching Atlanta's venture for guidance. Four clubs in the International league, six in the Texas league, four in the Western league are just a few of the larger organizations that have found a few night games each week popular and profitable.

Needless to say, ball players find little or no trouble in playing their best at night. Modern lighting systems are so effective that players notice little, if any, difference between the swim tardily; the feasibility of night baseball long since has been established.

THESE FIGURES. Cracker officials anticipate that, as in other centers, night games will give those whose work keeps them late on the job a chance to see baseball. Naturally their idea in expending \$17,000 for the floodlights was not altogether altruistic.

Increased gate receipts have followed the lights everywhere. For instance, the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast league jumped from 133,238 in attendance in 1929 without lights to 213,642 with lights in 1930. And the 1930 gate was 92,000 as compared to the 1929 total of 30,000.

Keen interest has been aroused locally in the inauguration of after-sundown baseball. The fact that the Barons, old rivals of the Crackers, are now leading the league in what looks like a runaway race, adds much to the show. And the fact that the Crackers have been dogging the heels of the Barons in the league insures a prime contest. Even the opposition of the afternoon press, usually good humored, sometimes vicious, has helped stir interest. For some reason the two afternoon rags have foreseen dire calamities, such as swarms of locusts, epidemics of pneumonia, and a horrible time for one and all. They just don't believe you can play baseball at night—or at least they pretend so.

PUBLIC OPINION. It is commendable that in the face of all this smoldering skepticism the directors—all fifteen of the millionaires—have courageously gone ahead and laid out good money for lights. They also have arranged to play four games the first week under lights. Subsequent games, of course, will depend upon the weather and the reception given the night game by the public.

What other club owners and baseball men think of the lights may be given in quoting a few recent interviews in the daily press.

One of the first baseball games ever played at night between two major league teams took place recently at the park of the San Antonio club of the Texas league. In commenting upon the game the following day, Homer Hammond, president of the San Antonio club, said: "Plays were executed as though the game was being played on a hot summer afternoon."

"Night baseball is permanent in the south. Increased attendance at our league games convinced the Texas managers that people will attend baseball games wherever they have the opportunity, and night ball makes it possible for them to attend after working hours. For this reason, seven of the league's parks will burn electricity this summer."

Commissioner K. M. Landis, when asked about night baseball, replied: "I've talked with a lot of players who have participated in games at night, and they all seem to like it. 'People can go see games at night when they couldn't get away from their work in the day time.'"

Tom Turner, president of the Portland club of the Coast league, said that the arc lights "have turned night into day, not only for the actual contests but for financial status."

L. J. Wylie, president of the Three-I league, in which seven out of eight parks have been equipped with lights, asserts that "it is possible to light the field so that the brand of ball is not affected."

"We see a lot of people at night games who never came out in the afternoon," he observes. Charles H. Halloway, president of the Wheeling club of the Middle Atlantic league, said:

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"We see a lot of people at night games who never came out in the afternoon," he observes. Charles H. Halloway, president of the Wheeling club of the Middle Atlantic league, said:

"I've talked with a lot of players who have participated in games at night, and they all seem to like it. 'People can go see games at night when they couldn't get away from their work in the day time.'"

Parks-Chambers



The Latest in Summer Clothing

Right now we are showing a complete line of the latest styles in Summer Clothing. Come in and make your choices from our display. Quality is supreme but prices are extremely low.

Duo-Wear Tropicals

... 3 and 4-piece suits, nothing cooler or more comfortable than a \$30 tropical worsted... priced from

Duo-Wear Linens

... 3 and 4 pieces, linens you would associate with much higher prices, but ours range from \$16.50

New Palm Beach Materials

Palm Beach cloth in the newest shades, white, cream and natural. Be sure to see the new weaves. These are the latest Palm Beach creations... prices range from ... \$22.50

Expect more at Parks-Chambers—more style—more quality—more service

Parks-Chambers Inc.

It's SPORTS APPAREL WEEK at Zachry's

May 25 through May 30

Showing the new and correct summer sports apparel as worn by the nation's smartest men at Palm Beach and Miami.

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

SPORT COATS, FLANNEL TROUSERS, PANAMAS, FURNISHINGS, SHOES

See our windows! Visit our third floor Sports Display

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

'Don' Miller Pitches No-Hit Game for Inman Park Baptists

PIEDMONT TOP LEADERS BEAT LAKEWOOD NINE

Inman Park, Unbeaten, Still at Top of Church League.

Don Miller, hurling ace of the league-leading Inman Park Baptist team in the Piedmont loop, broke into baseball's hall of fame when he held the hard hitters of Lakewood Baptist hitless and runless in the feature game among the amateurs of the city Saturday afternoon.

This feat was made necessary by the hardly less remarkable pitching of his opponent, Lynch, who held the winners to only three hits.

Although Miller allowed five free passes to first, he more than evened the count by striking out 13. Hall's three-base hit was the only extra-base knock of the day.

This victory enabled Inman Park Baptist to keep its perfect record intact.

Inman Park Baptist 610 000-0-3 3
Lakewood Baptist 000 000-0-0 1
Miller and Lynch; Lynch and Paine.

Empire, Hinger.

Piedmont League.

CAPITOL VIEW LOSERS.

Central Presbyterian handed the Capitol View team a sound beating, 15 to 7, in a game featured by a home run by Collins to aid the cause of the winning team.

Myrick, for the winners, hit four for six and Ball and Goodwin each hit three for six. Central made six runs, 502 000-0-15 22 6
Capitol View 000 000-0-7 11 6
Empire, Hinger.

RALLY FALLS SHORT.

A three-run rally fell short of giving Kirkwood Baptist a tie with Oakhurst Presbyterian in a hotly contested game played at the latter's field in the Piedmont league. Oakhurst won, 6 to 5, mainly through the ability of C. Maddox to elude the hit. This boy hit three doubles in five tries. Walton and Morrow hit best for the losers.

Kirkwood Baptist 000 000-0-3 3
Oakhurst Presb. 000 000-0-6 14 3
Smith, Johnson and Morrow; Maddox and Maddox.

Georgia League.

COLLEGE PARK LOSERS.

Grant Park Methodist upset the College Park team, 3 to 0. Edwards, moundsman for the winners, held the College Park boys to four hits while his teammates battered the team.

Grant Park 000 000-0-3 0
College Park 000 000-0-3 4 2
Edwards and Hunter; Smith and Jones.

TRIPLE PLAY.

Capitol Avenue nine won from Mason Methodist by a 10-to-7 score in a hard-fought game. Each team hit hard with the winners getting 16 safeties and the losers 12.

The losers executed a triple play in the first inning.

Capitol Avenue 000 000-0-10 16 2
Mason Methodist 000 000-0-7 12 3
Williams and F. Smith; Watts and Loughly.

JOY CLASS BEATEN.

Grant Park Baptist nine handed Joy Class a 3-to-0 defeat in a hard-fought game. The winners scored in the first and in the third for the only scoring of the day.

Hollingsworth, moundsman for the winners, struck out 14 men and allowed only four hits. Barnes led the hitting with three for four. A. Thaxton hit two for four.

Joy Class 000 000-0-0-0 3 0
Grant Park 000 000-0-3 4 3
Hollingsworth and Gilstrap; Casey and Robinson.

Sewanee League.

OVERWHELMING DEFEAT.

Egan Park defeated the English Avenue team, 20 to 7, in a game featured by the heavy hitting of the winners, who hit 25 times. C. Auburn and Cooper led the hitting with four for six. The losers erred six times.

Egan Park 000 000-0-20 25 1
English Avenue 000 000-0-7 12 6
Wallace, Wilkie and Waller; Doody and Vaughn.

FAIRBURN WINS GAME.

The Fairburn nine handed the Bethany team a 3-to-0 defeat in a ragged game of many errors. Cox, for the winners, led the hitting with four for five. For the losers, Speer hit two for four and Speer two for five. The winners erred five times and the losers eight.

Fairburn 000 000-0-3 5 8
Bethany 000 000-0-0 0 0
Ridgeway and Dixon; Lewis and Speer.

WIN DOUBLE HEADER.

Hapeville Baptist won two games from the Palmetto Methodists at Hapeville Saturday, the first being a pitchers' battle, 2 to 1, and the second a short one of six innings, 10 to 3.

FIRST GAME.

Hapeville 000 100 000-2 10 3
Palmetto 000 000 000-1 0 3
Rogers and Smith; Craven and Craven.

SECOND GAME.

Hapeville 000 001 011-8 3 2
Palmetto 000 000 000-10 12 0
Harrington and Miller; Evans and Evans.

Fulton League.

GROVE PARK WINS.

Grove Park overhauled the Woodland team by an 18-to-1 score, in a game featured by heavy hitting. Hooks, for the winners, had a perfect day with the willow, hitting five for five. Smith duplicated with three for three. Right errors by the losers were costly.

BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 12 10 .545
New Orleans 11 10 .524
Memphis 10 11 .476
Birmingham 9 12 .429
Atlanta 8 13 .385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta 12, Memphis 2.
Birmingham 10, Little Rock 2.
New Orleans 10, Nashville 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

American League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 21 7 .750
New York 19 9 .682
Detroit 18 10 .643
Boston 17 11 .607
Cleveland 16 12 .571

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 7-6.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 1, Philadelphia 7.
Washington 6, New York 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 17 7 .708
New York 16 8 .667
Chicago 15 9 .625
Cincinnati 14 10 .583
Philadelphia 13 11 .542

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5-1.
St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
New York at Boston.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at New York.

Association.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 17 7 .708
Columbus 16 8 .667
Cincinnati 15 9 .625
Milwaukee 14 10 .583
Minneapolis 13 11 .542

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati 7, Columbus 5-1.
St. Paul 13, Milwaukee 1.
Milwaukee 13, St. Paul 9.
Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at New York.

International.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Newark 18 14 .563
Buffalo 17 15 .529
Montreal 16 16 .500
Rochester 15 17 .469
Baltimore 14 18 .435

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 6, Buffalo 1-1.
Buffalo 10, Montreal 4.
Reading 4, Baltimore 4.
Rochester 10, Montreal 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Newark at Jersey City.
Reading at Baltimore.
Rochester at Montreal.
Buffalo at Montreal.

Palmetto League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Florencia 14 6 .700
Augusta 12 8 .600
Greenville 10 10 .500
Spartanburg 9 11 .450
Spartanburg 8 12 .400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Augusta 2, Florence 0.
Greenville 5, Spartanburg 0.
Spartanburg 5, Greenville 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
No Sunday games.

Piedmont League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Charlotte 16 7 .692
Raleigh 15 8 .652
Durham 14 9 .609
Spartanburg 13 10 .565
Spartanburg 12 11 .521

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Raleigh 5, Winston-Salem 3-4.
Durham 3-4, Asheville 3-4.
Spartanburg 3-4, Asheville 3-4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
No Sunday games.

Texas League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Fort Worth 23 10 .692
Beaumont 21 12 .636
Houston 20 13 .606
Dallas 19 14 .577
Dallas 18 15 .545

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Fort Worth 23, Dallas 10-11.
Beaumont 21, Houston 10-12.
Houston 20, Dallas 10-12.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Beaumont.

Pacific Coast.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 24 19 .558
San Francisco 23 20 .535
Portland 22 21 .510
Oakland 21 22 .488
Oakland 20 23 .464

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Seattle 10, Oakland 0.
Portland 12, San Francisco 4.
Los Angeles 10, Oakland 12.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Portland at Sacramento.
Seattle at Oakland.
Mission at Los Angeles.

Y. M. C. A. Will Give Free Swim Course

A free swimming course for pupils of Atlanta schools who are unable to swim will be given at the Y. M. C. A. pool immediately after school closes early in June, it has been announced.

Entries must be filed with the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. at 145 N. Myrtle street. The youngsters will be divided into divisions according to age.

1. Morris, all but the third and third.

2. Morris, all but the third and third.

3. Morris, all but the third and third.

4. Morris, all but the third and third.

5. Morris, all but the third and third.

6. Morris, all but the third and third.

7. Morris, all but the third and third.

8. Morris, all but the third and third.

9. Morris, all but the third and third.

JUNIOR ORDER OVERWHELMED BY FULTON BAG

Atlanta League Leaders Keep Clear Record With 20-2 Win.

Tom Harper pitched a good game for Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, leaders of the Atlanta league, against Junior Order of Center Hill, and his team won, 20 to 2. He gave up only five hits and struck out eight men.

Cole gave the Baggers 10 hits and his pals made four errors. Winburn and Dodgen got three out of five, and one of Dodgen's was a home run. In the fourth inning Cole let down the baggers and gave them a lead.

Fulton Bag has now won six and lost none.

Fulton Bag 020 000 000-20 2
Junior Order 000 000 000-2 2
Harper and Robertson; Cole, Bostwick and Garris.

Atlanta League.

SIX HOME RUNS.

Fisher Boy defeated Standard Oil, 10 to 0, in easy style Saturday. Carl Ross relieved King for Fisher in the fourth inning when Ross was touched for five hits and four runs in the first.

Anderson and Chivers knocked two home runs each, and Weatherly and Gillman each knocked one.

Fisher Boy 000 000 000-10 0
Standard Oil 000 000 000-0 0
King, C. Ross and J. Ross; Headen, Miller and Anderson.

POSTOFFICE WINS.

Postoffice won a game from Southern Spring Bed Company at Almond park, 10 to 3. Hill hurled for the Postoffice and turned in a good game, giving up four hits and holding the opposition tight in the pinches. A batting spree in the third inning started the scoring for Postoffice and gave them four runs.

Southern Spring Bed 000 000 000-3 0
Postoffice 000 000 000-10 3
Hill and Hill; Hill and Hill.

City League.

CITY HALL LOSERS.

Whittier Mills showed unexpected strength Saturday in defeating the strong City Hall club, 15 to 13, in an exciting game, a rally in the ninth inning giving them the margin needed for victory.

They had a good inning in the second when they scored six runs, but City Hall tied it again in the fourth. The count was tied again in the sixth when a run by City Hall overcame the one-run lead held by the Mills.

Woodall and Lanford, for City Hall, and Medlin, of Whittier, hit four out of six for the winners. Medlin knocked two home runs and Lanford one. Four double plays were made during the game.

Whittier Mills 000 000 000-15 13
City Hall 000 000 000-13 17
Osborne and Herndon; Williams, Cooper, Matthews and Herndon.

RAILWAY VICTORY.

Southern Railway had a good day against Stone Mountain at the latter's diamond when they defeated them, 10 to 2. Whittier led the hitting with five for six, making three safeties out of five tries, two of them being doubles. Pirkle knocked a triple and a single out of two attempts.

Southern Railway 000 000 000-10 2
Stone Mountain 000 000 000-2 2
Pugh and Austin; J. Murdoch, Macy and Tucker.

National League.

CALVARY SHINES.

Calvary's battery, Bill Coker and Cecil Nicholson, turned the tide toward the leadership of the National League of the Sunday School Athletic Association in defeating the host Georgia Presb. 4-2, helping to dedicate the new diamond at John A. White park Saturday afternoon.

Calvary 000 000 000-4 2
Georgia Presb. 000 000 000-2 2
Gordon Street 5-2, Charlotte 3-4.
Durham 3-4, Asheville 3-4.

CASCADE WINS.

Cascade defeated the Go-Get-Em Club, 5-1. Copeland struck out 10 men. Brumblow got two doubles.

Cascade 000 000 000-5 1
Go-Get-Em 000 000 000-1 0
Copeland and Peterson; Paine and Hinkle.

HOME RUNS.

Duke and Rogers hit home runs at Park Street ballpark in the Central Presbyterian Co-Eds, 15-4. Copeland, the winning pitcher, struck out a dozen men.

American League.

GORDON TAKES LEAD.

Gordon Street Glided into the lead in the American league of the Sunday School Athletic Association Saturday afternoon by defeating the strongest rivals, the Methodist 11-5. Whitney and Brown made up the winning battery, while Ford and Green worked for Grace.

Westminster got 10 hits and made 18 runs to defeat Edgewood Baptist, 18-5. Scarborough and Blackwell made home runs count heavily in the score, while Casey was striking out 12 Baptists.

Westminster 000 000 000-18 18
Edgewood Baptist 000 000 000-5 5
Casey and McHenry; Miller, Gill and McConnell.

American League

BROWNS 7-6; TIGERS 2-5.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—The St. Louis Browns made a triple play in the second game of a double-header here today with the Detroit Tigers. Owen hit to Levey in the fifth and McManus, on third, was run down. Levey to Farrell to Kress. Owen overran first and was out on Kress' throw to Burns. Burns threw to Melillo, getting Dolack as he was sliding in.

FIRST GAME. W. L. Pct.
Detroit 18 10 .643
St. Louis 17 11 .607
Cleveland 16 12 .571
Boston 17 11 .607
New York 19 9 .682

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 18, St. Louis 7-6.
Cleveland 16, Boston 12-5.
New York 19, Philadelphia 10-3.
Washington 6, New York 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 17 7 .708
New York 16 8 .667
Chicago 15 9 .625
Cincinnati 14 10 .583
Philadelphia 13 11 .542

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5-1.
St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
New York at Boston.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at New York.

Association.

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St. Paul 17 7 .708
Columbus 16 8 .667
Cincinnati 15 9 .625
Milwaukee 14 10 .583
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati 7, Columbus 5-1.
St. Paul 13, Milwaukee 1.
Milwaukee 13, St. Paul 9.
Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Newark at Jersey City.
Reading at Baltimore.
Rochester at Montreal.
Buffalo at Montreal.

Palmetto League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Florencia 14 6 .700
Augusta 12 8 .600
Greenville 10 10 .500
Spartanburg 9 11 .450
Spartanburg 8 12 .400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Augusta 2, Florence 0.
Greenville 5, Spartanburg 0.
Spartanburg 5, Greenville 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Beaumont.

Piedmont League.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Charlotte 16 7 .692
Raleigh 15 8 .652
Durham 14 9 .609
Spartanburg 13 10 .565
Spartanburg 12 11 .521

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Raleigh 5, Winston-Salem 3-4.
Durham 3-4, Asheville 3-4.
Spartanburg 3-4, Asheville 3-4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
No Sunday games.

Texas League.

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Fort Worth 23 10 .692
Beaumont 21 12 .636
Houston 20 13 .606
Dallas 19 14 .577
Dallas 18 15 .545

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Beaumont 21, Houston 10-12.
Houston 20, Dallas 10-12.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Beaumont.

Pacific Coast.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 24 19 .558
San Francisco 23 20 .535
Portland 22 21 .510
Oakland 21 22 .488
Oakland 20 23 .464

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Seattle 10, Oakland 0.
Portland 12, San Francisco 4.
Los Angeles 10, Oakland 12.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Portland at Sacramento.
Seattle at Oakland.
Mission at Los Angeles.

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6. Morris, all but the third and third.

7. Morris, all but the third and third.

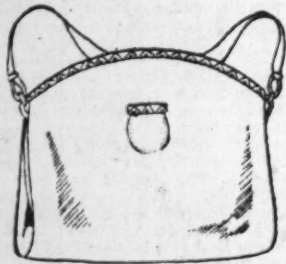
8. Morris, all but the third and third.

9. Morris, all but the third and third.

10. Morris, all but the third and third.

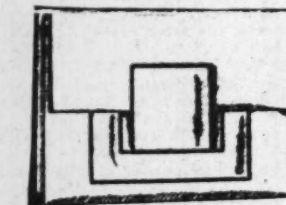
Monday! Your Opportunity to Buy in the Most Sensational Bag Event Ever Held in Atlanta!

Pigskin Grained White Bags



Also a Fashionable Collection of Colored Leathers, Shantung, Crepes, Linens—Green, Yellow, Beige, Tan, Blond, Red, Gray, Light Blue, Navy and Black.

Anywhere But Keely's--\$1.95



97c

—Pouch—Envelope—Inverted Frames—Zippers—Underarm and Top-Handle Styles!

Anywhere But Keely's--\$3.95



\$1.37

—Pigskin Grains—Pinseal Grains—Pelican Grains—Shark Grains—Reptile Grains—Calf Grains!

GENUINE LEATHERS—In Pouch—Envelope—Back-Strap Zipper and Large Sports Styles! Unique contrasting ornaments!

No Gift Will Be More Welcome for Graduation!

—Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY'S

Books Closed!

Monday's Purchases Will Appear on June Bills, Payable in July.

Before You Buy---See Keely's

Popular Priced Pumps



—Blue Kid—Beige Kid—Black Kid—Parchment Kid—Seasand Kid—Patents—Linens—Faille—Crepe. Sizes 3½ to 8. Widths AAA to B.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Monday--Cotton Pickin'--Money Saving Day!

59c Tub Fabrics

Special—**37c** Yd.



—Keely's crop of COTTONS is a billowing cloud of gay colors and summertime beauty. Cool, fresh—GUARANTEED TUB AND COLOR-FAST. Keely's COTTONS are not only smart, but priced to make buying a joy!

Fairyspun Voiles

—40-in. wide. Printed patterns, full of color and life.

Printed Gallant Swiss

—40-in. wide. A sheer, summery fabric gayly printed for children's and juniors' frocks.

Shandu Shantung

—40-in. wide. A semi-rough weave for the newest summer suits and dresses.

Marjorie Printed Crepe

—40-in. wide. A new silk and cotton mixture for smart washable summer frocks.

Brinkley Seed Voiles

—36-in. wide. No material appears cooler for summer. Pretty, gay patterns.

Extra Special--29c Flock Dot Voiles

—Limited yardage! You must be early to share in this very special bargain. 40-in. Flock Dot voiles—white dots over figures—grounds of jade, orchid, orange, red, Copen, Honeydew, navy and black.

14c Yd.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Special! Turkish Towels

Extra Heavy—Size 22x44-In.

19c Each

—Never greater values in towels. Heavy, spongy Turkish towels—soft and absorbent! White with borders of rose, green, blue, gold and orchid!

29c Hemstitched Huck Towels, 19c

—Exceptional quality! Size 18x36-in. White with colored borders! Select by the half-dozen and dozens at KEELY'S Monday!

Limited Number! Hemstitched Linen

Tea Napkins, Six for

—Exquisite linen tea napkins—neatly hemstitched—and bleached to a snowy whiteness! The number is limited—we urge you to be early for yours!

84c

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Monday! The Greatest Frocks Value in Atlanta!

SUMMER FROCKS

\$4.97

Simple Sports Frocks—Devastating Sunday Night Frocks—Afternoon Frocks—Jacket Frocks—Styles that Look TWICE As Smart As They Cost!

—You can't think of a new summer fashion and not find it in this smart collection. Frocks with fresh lingerie details—with lace collars—peek-a-boo eyelet trimmings—scalloped gapes—narrow belts—sleeveless—short sleeves.

—Sizes for small women, and sizes for larger women.



—A breath-taking price even for Keely's—you certainly won't see anything like them around town as low-priced as \$4.97!

All Sales Final—No C. O. D.'s—No Approvals!

—Keely's Second Floor of Fashions

KEELY'S

Sale! Drapery Fabrics

We Are Cleaning House—Is the Reason for These Startling Prices.

29c to 45c Marquisettes

Curtain Nets, Marquisettes and Cretonnes.

9c

Every yard new, fresh and colorful. Be early!

45c to 79c Curtain Nets

—MARQUISSETTES—DAMASKS—CRETONNES—CASEMENT CLOTHS! New patterns and colors!

19c Yd.

69c to \$1.29 Marquisettes

—CRETONNES—CURTAIN NETS—DAMASKS—CASEMENT CLOTHS! Patterns and colors suitable for every room!

29c Yd.

95c to \$1.95 Damasks

—IMPORTED MADRAS—CRETONNES—CASEMENT CLOTHS! New patterns and color combinations! Select at KEELY'S Monday and save!

59c Yd.

—Keely's, Third Floor

Monday Only! Sale to \$1.87 Spring and

Summer Silks

88c Yd.

Every Yard Perfect!

—5,000 yards—judge for yourself which is the prettiest—new, fashion-right silks for exquisite summer frocks—trousseau lingerie and negligees. Silks that we sell every day up to \$1.87 yard—reduced for one day only—Monday to 88c yard. Buy for immediate and future needs—you'll never regret it!

Summer's Newest Colors and Prints!

All Silk Printed Flat Crepes. 40-in. Printed Peachskin Radium. 40-in. Lenore Flat Crepes—Washable. 40-in. Printed Crepe Chiffons and Georgette. 40-in. Printed Celanese Voiles. 40-in. Dobbie Crepes. 40-in.

Special-To 89c Silks

32-in. Printed Washable Silks 36-in. Chiffon Taffetas in Checks, Plaids and Stripes Sample Lengths of Printed Crepe, Each Length, 44c. 40-in. Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepes

44c Yd.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

By Actual Comparison—These Are the Biggest Savings Ever Offered in Atlanta—

\$1 Hand-Made Ties

2 for \$1

Pure Silk Susquehanna Failles—All-Silk Shantungs—Foulards—Silk Crepes—Every Tie Silk-Lined!

—Men won't forget this Sale in a hurry! More than 3,000 to choose from—and every tie hand-made—hand-tailored and silk-lined. Women—and men—with an eye to economy will buy them by the dozen—Monday! An ideal graduation gift!

—Patterns and colors for young and old—Self-Jacquards—Small neat designs on solids of Royal, Navy, Skipper, Copen, Maize, Burnt Orange, Wine, Cardinal, Maroon, Violet, Beige, Tan, Tobacco Brown, Black!

Men's Silk 'Kerchiefs, 2 for \$1

—Reg. \$1 to \$2.50! Handsome hand-made silk handkerchiefs with hand-drawn threads—and set-in corners—solids—white centers with colored borders and colored centers with white borders! Buy for graduation gifts!

Men's Tie and 'Kerchief Sets, \$1

—A \$2 value! A word to the wise—select for graduation gifts—he'll want two and three sets of these foulard silk ties and matching handkerchiefs. Neat figured ties—handkerchiefs with crepe de chine centers and foulard silk borders to match ties!

—Keely's, Main Floor.



April Biggest Month For Oakland-Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich., May 23.—With a production of 188 cars for the month, April became the biggest month of the Oakland Motor Car Company since August, 1929—some 20 months ago. The April figure compares with 12,245 for March of this year and 15,763 for April of a year ago.

April retail sales this year took a spectacular jump over the March level. The April sales figure was 13,557 as compared with 9,887 for March, an increase of nearly 40 per cent.

Present operations of the company continue considerably in excess of the corresponding period of last year and give promise of another big mark in May. This is all the more significant because ordinarily April exceeds May.

As early as May 4, the factory has on hand 13,110 orders for May shipments. Telegrams were on hand asking that delivery of 6,500 of these be rushed at once. As a result of this situation, Oakland already seems assured of passing its May, 1930, mark when retail sales totaled 11,155 units.

Factory officials report that business is showing a decided pick-up in many sections, especially along the Atlantic seaboard, which at this time far exceeds production. The concern is showing a 25 per cent gain over the corresponding period of last year.

Evidence of this is seen in the fact that a solid trainload of automobiles is leaving the factory almost every day of each of several large eastern points such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc. These trains are made up of 30 railroad cars, carrying 120 automobiles with a retail value of approximately \$100,000.

Proof of a pick-up in the west, too, is indicated in the fact that several times the factory has found it advisable to dispatch special trains to take care of extra orders that were over and above the anticipated requirement of this territory. Three of these trainloads are leaving this week, one to Denver, one to Omaha and one to Kansas City.

Outlook Bright At Reo Plant, Report Indicates

One of the brightest pictures on the automobile horizon is that of Lansing, at Reo. Distributors, dealers and retail salesmen are displaying more genuine enthusiasm than has been observed in months. Impromptu meetings are being held daily at the factory for distributors who bring in their dealers and, in many cases, prospective purchasers, to see new lines of trucks and passenger cars which have not yet been revealed to the public. On all sides one hears talk of impending orders, orders that bring memories of the industry's balmy days.

While announcement of the new models has not been made, it is no secret that the enthusiasm centers about an astonishing new 1-2-ton truck which will sell at a price unheard of for Reo, and two new Flying Clouds, an eight and a six also at low new prices. In fact, no new model Flying Clouds have ever been offered at anything near the base prices placed on these cars.

So confident are distributors and dealers of volume business in these new lines that they are being expanded in preparation for one of the most intensive sales drives in Reo history.

The first few hundred of the new Flying Clouds have already been shipped and initial showings will be made by some dealers within a week.

It is expected that production will have reached well over 1,000 of these models by the end of May and that a similar number of the new 1-2-ton trucks will have been shipped. June will see all new models in full production and Reo's total for that month is almost certain to exceed 3,000 units. This will be one of the largest months in recent Reo history.

Chevrolet Running Five and Half Days Each Week

All plants of the Chevrolet Motor Company are now operating an average of five and one-half days a week, with workers back on a full-time basis. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced Saturday.

The total company payroll is now in excess of 30,000 employees and some plants are on a heavy production basis than at any time since the fall of 1929, Mr. Knudsen said.

Production operations are divided into car assembly, parts manufacturing, painting, and body work. The manufacturing group, comprising eleven plants, are now operating an average of six days and five nights a week, while the assembly plants, which are nine strung across the country, are now on a five and one-half day week basis. This is normal for both groups.

As an unemployment aid, the company's policy last winter was to increase the number of men employed as soon as those on the payroll averaged 40 hours of work a week. At the current high level of operations, however, plant workers are now averaging fifty hours a week. New workers have been added to the payroll for several consecutive weeks, although only previous employees of the company are being hired.

Current operations are generally at a higher rate than at any time since last May, Mr. Knudsen said.

Worn-out spark plugs waste gasoline

Every time you try to get more than 10,000 miles out of a set of spark plugs, you start buying extra gasoline. Buy a new set of ACs instead. You save gasoline, save money, and get better engine performance.

Change your spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Zone Manager

Marathon Car Goes Into The Movies

On its last visit to Los Angeles the Dodge "Marathon" car, which has visited every state and more than 1,000 towns and cities since last July, had the unusual experience of being given a "voice" test by sound experts at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Under the supervision of John Arnold, chief of the camera department of the studio, a "bungalow" or sound camera was wheeled alongside of the car. A microphone was hung over the open hood and a mixing panel hooked up. Then the marathon car's motor was turned on and a "sound" track made as is done when the studio makes a "sound" test of a picture. The film was sent to the Dodge factory to be added to other valuable data which the mileage marathon car has furnished its sponsors.

Dodge engineers are thus given the first scientific data concerning the sound of an automobile motor after it has been given a "voice" test by sound experts at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

They will be able to tell by comparing this "sound" test with others, which can be made as needed, how the marathon car's motor has stood up under the punishment it has received.

John Arnold, who was in charge of the experiment, has been in the camera department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for a number of years and the day the marathon test was made he received a telegram advising him of his election to the presidency of the American Society of Cinematographers. Arnold is also the inventor of the portable "sound" camera which makes possible a much wider range of subject matter in motion pictures than is possible with the old type camera booths.

The "bungalow" can be moved into any position where it is needed and will either be mounted on a demountable crane. The small mixing panel table completes the necessary equipment for taking "sound" pictures either outside or inside a "sound" studio.

Mr. Daly will leave shortly for a tour of his territory to meet the Oldsmobile dealers personally and confer with them for the increased business Oldsmobile expects for the summer season.

Driving Old Tires Won't Save Money, Says Holland

"Many car owners are planning to drive on their last summer's tires until they've delivered their last inch of tread. They call it economy. It is a source of the gravest danger—driving on smooth, worn tires," says John H. Holland, of the Holland Tire Company, local Kelly-Springfield tire dealer.

"More automobile accidents occur in summer than in any other season. More cars are on the road. Long evenings invite late driving. Longer trips are made in winter. People drive at faster speeds. And hot weather is hard on tires. If your tires are smooth or worn, you're inviting skidding, sliding and even accidents. You're gambling with what are sources of thousands of automobile accidents each year. And it is a very doubtful form of economy."

"Your tires will protect you with safe mileage only so long as the edge of the non-skid tread remains sharp and clear. It may seem hard to discard tires with many miles of wear left in them merely because the tread is worn smooth. But the safe driver will either do just that or buy tires that retain their tread farther in their mileage. Kelly-Springfield tires have set the quality standard in the tire industry for 37 years. They are as safe for safe mileage as they are for long mileage, because they retain the sharp edge of their tread for more thousands of miles than any other tire I know. If life and limb are worthy of consideration, discard your worn tires before it is too late. Equip your car with safe miles and enjoy a summer as pleasant as it is safe."

"The closed car, as an all-weather vehicle, opens the portals to the third age of motoring. This achievement, with the passing of 'stem wind' and attendant broken arms, women quickly took to the new contrivance with 'handcuffs' and 'franchise' speed. But, even at its best, the car of that day was very much a fair-weather affair. Rain usually sent the motorist to cover."

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Pierce-Arrow for Prominent Atlanta Woman



Mrs. W. V. Barlow standing beside her new Pierce-Arrow just presented to her by Mr. Barlow on the fifth anniversary of the K. G. Dunn Realty Company during May. The car was purchased from Austin Abbott, local Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker dealer.

"Miss America" Guest of Frosty Morning



Miss Margaret Ekdahl, America's most beautiful girl, and one of the finest and most beautiful cars—the Franklin airplane type de luxe touring, were guests Saturday for the opening celebration of the Frosty Morning. The Franklin shown with Miss Ekdahl was her means of transportation through the courtesy of the Franklin Motor Car Company. They were the feature of a mammoth parade, preceding the formal opening of the shops.

Public's Conception Of Speed Wrong, Says Olds Official

Speed and automobiles usually are associated with the idea of a better than mile-a-minute pace, which is a wrong conception, according to Oldsmobile engineers. They hold that the true definition of a speedy automobile is one that will give you the rate of speed you want when you want it. And this rate of speed may be as low as 15 miles an hour.

"What the majority of motorists really desire when they ask for speed is acceleration," say the engineers. "They like a car that is 'speedy' throughout its entire range, one that instantly will respond to the throttle whether going at 10 or at 50 miles an hour. That is acceleration."

"Acceleration may be termed the antithesis of speed, inasmuch as acceleration usually tends toward safety while speed, in itself, is usually associated with lack of caution. A car with good acceleration is a car that a nimble-footed athlete who can quickly shift his position when an emergency exists."

"In designing the 1931 Oldsmobile, considerable thought was given to acceleration. Improvements were made and new designs tested until an average record of acceleration in high gear of from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 30.8 seconds was attained. This rapid rate of acceleration should not only give motorists complete satisfaction but also supply a good margin of safety for emergencies."

"When necessity requires, two safety methods usually are open to motorists. One is to stop and the other is to increase speed. Sometimes it is advisable to apply the brakes; again it is better to increase speed—providing the car in question is one that will respond without hesitation."

"To sum up, safety on the highway requires good brakes, a car capable of rapid acceleration and a driver with equally rapid mental reactions."

Anthony Buick Holding Open House Here

Mr. Walter Y. Anthony, president of Anthony Buick, Inc., 512 Spring St., N. W., announces that from May 23 to June 10, motorists generally are invited to participate in a special program arranged for Buick showrooms in all parts of the country. The invitations are being extended to the public through a country-wide newspaper advertising campaign sponsored by the Buick Motor company. All of the 3,000 dealers who are joining in the "Open House" program have made special arrangements for the event. One interesting feature is that everyone will be given a chance to drive a Buick. A thrill awaits even the most sophisticated motorist, for with Buick synchro-mesh transmission one shifts gears quickly, easily, quietly, without clashing. Driving is more enjoyable as a result and it is safer too, because whenever the need arises one can shift from high to second gear instantly. Therefore, the car is always under control.

Then, too, there are other outstanding features such as the insulated body by Fisher, one of the finest constructed bodies in the country today; the engine oil temperature regulator, which assures cool oil at any speed, but whether one, the other or a combination of all constitutes the deciding factor, evidence of its great popularity lies in the fact that while there are fourteen straight eight motor cars in the Buick field, Buick alone sells more than all the thirteen other combined. Buick dealers, nationwide, are holding "Open House" as a means of acquainting the public with the reasons why so many have turned to Buick.

The appointment of John J. Palmer to the personal staff of Byron C. Fox, president of De Soto Motor Corporation, as assistant to the president, was announced recently.

Mr. Palmer, who has been assistant general sales manager of De Soto, has been associated with the corporation since its inception and his promotion is being enthusiastically received by both factory and dealer organizations.

Mr. Palmer's training in all phases of technical, sales and manufacturing matters has particularly qualified him for his new position.

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Aviation Type Instruments On New Auburn Cars

Dials with crowned lens type glass and large indication hands pointing to white figures on black backgrounds are conventional to the modern airplane, but a rather startling innovation to the 1931 automobile.

Auburn engineers have practically transplanted the aviation instrument board to the panel of the New Auburn cars, and in doing so have constructed an instrument board that is both easily readable and striking in its simplicity.

The panel is of chrome basket weave design of the inset type and contains all the controls and operating instruments with the exception of the horn, which is on the wheel. Controls of the button type included in the panel are: Starter, choke, lights, spark, gas, manifold heat control and electro ignition lock. These are all of the push button type.

The operating instruments have large dials with indicator hands pointing to bold white figures on a black background. They are the speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure, gauge, engine heat indicator, and King-Seely hydrostatic gas and oil level indicator.

The speedometer is the largest of the dials, located in the center of the panel board and easily observable from any position at the wheel. It registers up to 100 miles per hour.

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Five New De Luxe Models Introduced by Chrysler

DETROIT, Mich., May 23.—Chrysler today announces the addition of five deluxe body styles to the Chrysler Eight line.

Patterned after the Chrysler Imperial Eight in appearance, and with distinctive interior appointments, these deluxe models are designed for those who enjoy luxurious travel. Fine wire motor cars that are distinctly and favorably different from other cars.

The deluxe models are offered at a factory price range of \$1,525 for a coupe; \$1,545 for the roadster; \$1,565 for the sedan; \$1,585 for the convertible coupe and \$1,670 for the phaeton.

Many of the distinctive features of the Chrysler Imperial Eight are found in the Chrysler Eight deluxe.

Double windshield with chrome-plated frames so constructed that the motor cars are a prominent feature of these Chrysler Eight deluxe models. The radiator cap—modeled after the grille, the hood and the fenders—adds further distinction to the car's pointed radiator.

Small 17-inch wheels and large 6.5x17 six-ply oversize tires maintain a normal road clearance, and at the same time add to smart appearance and contribute to improved roadability and riding qualities. Five wire wheels are standard equipment, with four wood wheels and spare rim optional.

The deluxe models are offered in a series of engaging color combinations, with unusually beautiful harmonizing effects.

Interior care has been taken to make the interior fittings of the new deluxe models sumptuously spaced, upholstered, trimmed and finished.

Bedford cord upholstery of rich weave and quality trimmed with beautiful moulding lace, is found in each closed model. The open models have genuine leather upholstery.

In the construction of seat cushions and seat backs, Marshall-type springs, with their many coils individually encased in cloth pockets, are employed. These fine springs, combined with a new method of tufting the upholstery materials, provide cushions of luxurious comfort and beauty.

The front seat is solidly and permanently anchored to the center pillars of the body. The back of the driver's seat is adjustable over a range of 3-14 inches. The steering column is adjustable to three positions.

Arm rests in the rear compartment of the sedan are of a new design, shaped for practical use, with smoking seats conveniently built in at the end of the arm rest. Floor carpeting is of high-quality material and richness.

The inside of the cowl panels is completely carpeted and the dash is insulated with heavy felt material that completely deadens the engine and the elimination of draughts.

Individual interior sun visors, similar to those used in the Imperial Eight models, are covered with the same material as used for the head lining, are adjustable to any angle.

All the deluxe models have a new wood finish instrument panel, with attractive instruments, including a 100-mile speedometer. Windshield header moulding, windshield side and center moulding and all window mouldings are in a new, more attractive finish. Attractively designed depression in the header moulding permits easy access to the double windshield adjustment clamps.

Interior beauty is enhanced by a liberal use of bright metal. All interior hardware is jewelry-like in design and finish. The dome light of the sedan is automatically controlled by a door switch. A light switch is located in the rear compartment.

The use of wood insulation between the front and rear seats, and the use of the deluxe models add even more to the quietness that is a pleasing characteristic of the cars.

In its length and the low-slung effect resulting from the double-drop frame give the car a quite distinctive appearance. Overall length from bumper to bumper is 138 inches; overall height is 68 inches from which it can be readily judged that the car is another striking Chrysler development.

Information and training on fitting foundation garments and corset department merchandising will be given at the school, the program continuing through Thursday.

A formal style show with live models will be given Monday night for corset buyers and corseteers, which is expected to be one of the most successful of the series.

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THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One line—20 cents
Two lines—35 cents
Three lines—50 cents
Four lines—65 cents
Five lines—80 cents
Six lines—95 cents
Seven lines—\$1.10
Eight lines—\$1.25
Nine lines—\$1.40
Ten lines—\$1.55
Eleven lines—\$1.70
Twelve lines—\$1.85
Thirteen lines—\$2.00
Fourteen lines—\$2.15
Fifteen lines—\$2.30
Sixteen lines—\$2.45
Seventeen lines—\$2.60
Eighteen lines—\$2.75
Nineteen lines—\$2.90
Twenty lines—\$3.05
Twenty-one lines—\$3.20
Twenty-two lines—\$3.35
Twenty-three lines—\$3.50
Twenty-four lines—\$3.65
Twenty-five lines—\$3.80
Twenty-six lines—\$3.95
Twenty-seven lines—\$4.10
Twenty-eight lines—\$4.25
Twenty-nine lines—\$4.40
Thirty lines—\$4.55
Thirty-one lines—\$4.70
Thirty-two lines—\$4.85
Thirty-three lines—\$5.00
Thirty-four lines—\$5.15
Thirty-five lines—\$5.30
Thirty-six lines—\$5.45
Thirty-seven lines—\$5.60
Thirty-eight lines—\$5.75
Thirty-nine lines—\$5.90
Forty lines—\$6.05
Forty-one lines—\$6.20
Forty-two lines—\$6.35
Forty-three lines—\$6.50
Forty-four lines—\$6.65
Forty-five lines—\$6.80
Forty-six lines—\$6.95
Forty-seven lines—\$7.10
Forty-eight lines—\$7.25
Forty-nine lines—\$7.40
Fifty lines—\$7.55
Fifty-one lines—\$7.70
Fifty-two lines—\$7.85
Fifty-three lines—\$8.00
Fifty-four lines—\$8.15
Fifty-five lines—\$8.30
Fifty-six lines—\$8.45
Fifty-seven lines—\$8.60
Fifty-eight lines—\$8.75
Fifty-nine lines—\$8.90
Sixty lines—\$9.05
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Sixty-two lines—\$9.35
Sixty-three lines—\$9.50
Sixty-four lines—\$9.65
Sixty-five lines—\$9.80
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Good Used Cars
With a Written Guarantee
270 PEACHTREE ST.
The Finest Assortment of Buicks
In the South
Any Model—Any Price

'31 Buick Big 8 Spt. Cpe. . .	\$1,49
'30 Buick Std. Sedan . . .	94
'30 Buick Std. Sport Coupe . .	97
'30 Buick Master Sedan . . .	96
'30 Buick Coach . . .	94
'29 Buick Std. Sedan . . .	58
'29 Buick Mstr. Spt. Coupe, a wire wheels . . .	67
'29 Buick Coach . . .	58
'28 Buick Sedan . . .	58
'28 Buick Coach . . .	59
'28 Buick Coupe . . .	56
'28 Essex Coach . . .	55

umes, made wholly of cotton, have been designed by a committee, headed by Mrs. J. J. Barnhardt, to suit the historical periods depicted in the various scenes. Mrs. W. J. Hill and her decoration committee have created novel decorations for the 60-foot stage.

30	Marquette Sedan	59
26	Buick Roadster	12
26	Buick Coach	15
27	Dodge Sedan	14
30	Ford Tudor	39
29	Ford Sedan	36
28	Ford Coach	23
26	Buick Sedan	19
28	Pontiac Sedan	13

Leading textile manufacturing companies of the north and east will contribute material for decorations, and the local florists will make up bouquets among them the climatic scene, where Prince Cotton, having proved his claim to royalty, and espoused Princess Durene as his queen, receives the crown at the hands of Columbia. The program is a dramatic presentation of the autumn time, interspersed with beautiful and colorful dances, the life-story of Prince Cotton and his mother, Agriculture, beginning in Asia many centuries ago and tracing the growth of the industry to the present time.

Open at Night
Sydney C. Johnson
270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314
Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

ded by Herbert J. Rhadtke, and will be furnished by a 60-piece brass band, a string band, and an orchestra. Lighting effects never used anywhere before have been specially designed for the pageant by the Duke Power Company.

A big cast of 750 people, all of Cabarrus county, will take part in the production. This will include

1928	Graham-Paige Sedan, 4 speeds forward	\$385
1928	Dodge Senior Sedan	385
1928	Reo Victoria	375
1927	Buick Roadster	165
1927	Buick Sedan	250

Mrs. H. Sinclair Williams heads the casting committee. A. R. Howard heads the invitation and hospitality committee, and he, with Mrs. W. A. Foil and her com-

926 Packard Sedan 165

TERMS	TERMS
Champ Motors, Inc.	
The Live-Wire Dealer	

te, will aid out-of-town visitors in securing lodging accommodations. J. Chris Cassell, principal of the local high school, which with the Concord Woman's Club and the Merchants' Association of Concord and Kannapolis, are sponsoring the affair, is one of the steering committee.

S. G. Hawfield, head of the finance committee, has charge of the finance

USED CAR LOT
Spring and Alexander Sts.
Open Evenings JA. 5123

USE CONSTITUTION
WANT ADS

ACQUITTAL MOTION

Used

FOR KIRKLAND DENIED

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 23.—(P) Testimony in the trial of Virgil Kirkland for the killing of Arlene Draves was completed before noon today.

car

After a brief rebuttal by both sides, the docket was cleared for closing arguments at the start of court Monday.

Two days of appeals to the jury, with the six attorneys on both sides for one hour each, remain before the case is given a jury a second time.

Counsel for the Kirkland youth in-

with confidence!

posed several motions after confusion of testimony but Judge Grant Lumpacker overruled them. They asked the jury be taken to visit several street intersections in Gary that figured in the state's evidence, and that the jury be instructed immediately to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

completely "Good Will" recon-
that means a substantial saving
very make and model.
at a price much less than you

tee Protects You

... FORD/AG SPORT COUPE: 5

The jury of 12 men, nearly all elderly farmers, will have a more restricted choice of verdicts than the jury which convicted Kirkland last March and recommended a sentence of life imprisonment.

The court said earlier in the trial that its instructions to the jury would include verdicts of murder in the first degree in attempting a rape, rape

wire wheels. This car has been
 thoroughly reconditioned by our expert
 Oakland and Pontiac mechanics. Fully
 equipped with five good tires, new
 covers made of a quality ma-
 terial; 1931 license plates. Original
 chrome finish that makes this car most
 attractive. Come in today—see the
 value in this car. **\$195**
 Only

Penalty for the first offense is death, and for the second is 5 to 21 years' imprisonment. Conviction on any of the other charges involves

31 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN; new.
This car has been driven very little
it carries a new car guarantee.
Fully equipped in every detail; **\$535**
31 license plates

36 PONTIAC COUPE—Appearance
together with tires, and Duco finish;
holstery is the same as new. Me-
chanical condition is perfect, yet we
guarantee it for more

The state made a last-minute attempt in rebuttal to refute Kirkland's statements on the stand yesterday. In answer to his assertion that he and Gene attended a "strip poker" party and the girls were forced by the lack of the cards to remove their clothing, the prosecution presented

ed in Your Continued
Good Will
d Keeping the Old

0 Midshipmen
Plan Marriages

Buy! Save!
Motors, Inc.
 JA. 1921
 Service"

After Graduation

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 23.—(AP)—Forbidden to wed on pain of expulsion during their four years of drill and study, fifty or more naval academy midshipmen will marry shortly.

FISH CARS

A score have signified their intention thus far to have military weddings in the academy chapel immediately after graduation or to be married in Annapolis churches a short time later.

Six plan to be married in the chapel half hour intervals following the nine 4 exercises, and six other wed-

& COMPANY
Used Car

Classmates of the grooms, in their w ensign uniforms, will stand at attention and form the traditional arch of crossed swords under which the young couples will march. Several of the navy's star athletes will become beneficiaries. Among those planning marriage are

28	Graham-Paige Sedan ..	265
28	Chrysler 72 Sedan	335
29	Graham-Paige Sedan ..	395
28	Pontiac Coupe	345
20	Ford Coach	395
27	Packard Sedan	450

Miss Elizabeth Guidon, Linehurst, Ind., and Roy Gilbert, Lacrosse, Wis.; Miss Ellen Simmons, Annapolis, Md. and Wayne F. Gibson, Green Forest, Ark., and Miss Louise Pines, Washington, and Horace Myers, of Boise City, Iowa; Miss Gwendolyn Binzard, Accomac, Va., and John W. Lumpacker; Miss Ida Walton, Norfolk, Va., and R. T. Woodman; Miss

1	Latest Buick Sedan . . . Special	
29	Studebaker Pres. 8 Cpe.	595
38	Chevrolet Sedan	235
39	Plymouth Sedan	395
40	DeSoto 8 Coupe	695
47	Hudson Brougham	185
49	DeSoto Coupe	445
50	DeSoto 6 Sedan	495
51	DeSoto 6 Coach	495
52	Ford Sedan	195

**EGS' AIDE CAPTURED
AFTER LONG SEARCH**
NEW YORK, May 23.—(UP)—William Talamo, alias John Scaccio,

8	Essex Sedan	100
8	Hudson Sedan	195
9	Nash Sedan	405
9	Whippet Coupe	335
9	Oldsmobile Sedan	505
9	Chrysler Roadster	195
9	DeSoto 6 Roadster	495
7	Oldsmobile Coach	95

own finance department.

Talomo, along with his leader, the wounded "Legs," and others, has been indicted on four charges in connection with the forturing of Groves.

& COMPANY

rk. Parks was delivering a truck-
d of hard cider when set upon by
members of Diamond's gang.
According to police, Talamo's rec-
ord shows five previous convictions,
making him liable to life imprison-
ment under the fourth offender law.
It was Talamo, the "strong arm"
member of the Diamond gang, who

by St., N. E., and
Wachtree St., N. E.

dragged his wounded leader out of the way of enemy bullets in Aratoga. He helped him to a hospital, and then disappeared.



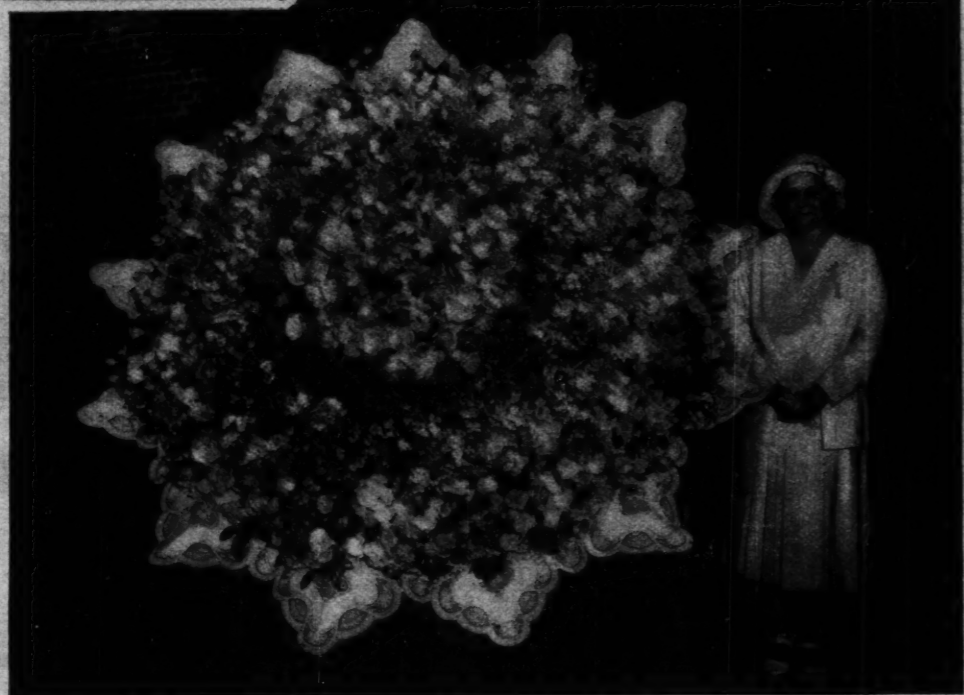
RULED AT BIRMINGHAM RAINBOW BALL—Miss Kitty Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Robert R. Meyer and the late Edward W. Barrett, former editor and publisher of the Birmingham Age-Herald, in the costume in which she was crowned Queen Cotton at the annual ball of the Linly Heftin unit held recently in that city. (Stephenson)



GIGANTIC HISTORICAL MONUMENT TAKES FORM—The head of Washington, one of a group of four American presidents, which will form the Mount Rushmore National monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Photo shows William Tallman, superintendent of construction, left, and Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, right, inspecting the head. Other heads which form part of the monument are Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. More than 300,000 people visited this memorial last year. Plans for the early completion of the head of Washington are related in a news story in this issue of The Constitution. (Associated Press Photo.)



IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME—Members of the 29th United States Infantry are shown tossing one of the troopers in a blanket while encamped at Fort McPherson recently. The regiment passed through Atlanta on a 234-mile hike over concrete roads. (George Cornett)



THIS GORGEOUS GIANT BOUQUET won the sweepstakes in the recent Columbus, Ga., flower show. It was exhibited by Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president of the Charter Circle of the Garden Clubs of Columbus.



ALL HAIL THE "KING"—Miss Martha Jane Estes, Senola, Ga., who was elected "King" of the LaGrange College May festival.



MRS. ORRIS DE LA PARELLE, president of the Southern and first vice president of the National Association of Securities Commissioners, who will be official hostess to the southern division convention to be held in Atlanta, May 25-26. She is the only woman that has ever held either of these offices. (George Cornett.)



THE KING AND QUEEN OF BRENAU'S May Festival are shown surrounded by members of their court. Miss Marion Donaldson is the king and Miss Serena Jennings is the queen.

(Right) OFFICERS OF COMMERCIAL HIGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—From left to right, Elizabeth Barfield, treasurer; Lewis McGuff, vice president; Sidney Saul, president; and Minnie Topham, secretary, who are sponsoring a dance to be held at the Billmore on May 26 for the benefit of the Annie T. Wise Educational fund.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE FESTIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT—Left to right: Miss Mary Pendergrass, Jefferson; Miss Jean Cotton, Palmetto; Miss Lilla Sutton, Ocala; Miss Mary Grimes, LaGrange; Miss Virginia Emory (Queen), LaGrange; Miss Ora Mae Bowles, Fairfax, Ala.; Miss Virginia Alsobrook, LaGrange; Miss Kathryn Guder, Chatsworth; Miss Mildred Webb, Smyrna; Miss Ruth Ingram, Sharpsburg.



THIS GROUP OF MERRYMAKERS were caught by the camera at the recent Delta Sigma Phi fraternity sport ball at the Druid Hills Club. Left to right: John Morris, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Rufus King, Peggy Smith, Margaret Huffman, Renay Massengale, Charlotte Moore, Berrien Moore. (Bill Mason)





THE NEW STATE HIGHWAY BUILDING



Georgia's New \$100,000 State Highway Building

From this building is directed the annual expenditure of approximately \$22,000,000, including federal aid, toward construction of hard-surfaced and improved roads in the Empire State of the South. Until recently all activities of the department, except the chairman's office, have been located at East Point. With the completion of the new building, every department—other than shops and field functions—have been consolidated under the roof on the southeast corner of Capitol square.

Photos by McIlwaine & Robertson



CAPTAIN J. W. BARNETT, chairman of the board, at his desk. (George Cornett)



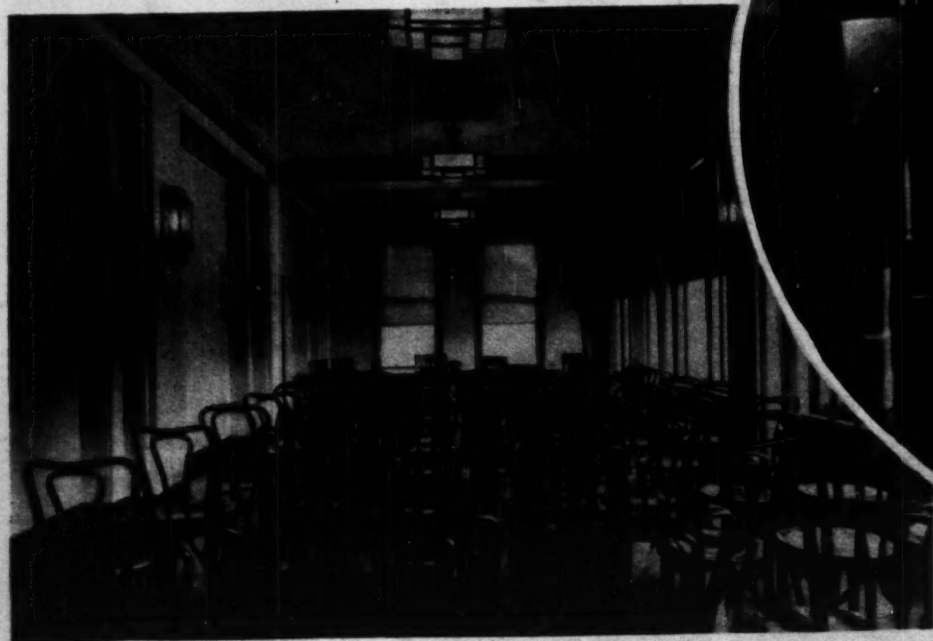
MAIN LOBBY, showing information desk and switchboard connecting all departments.



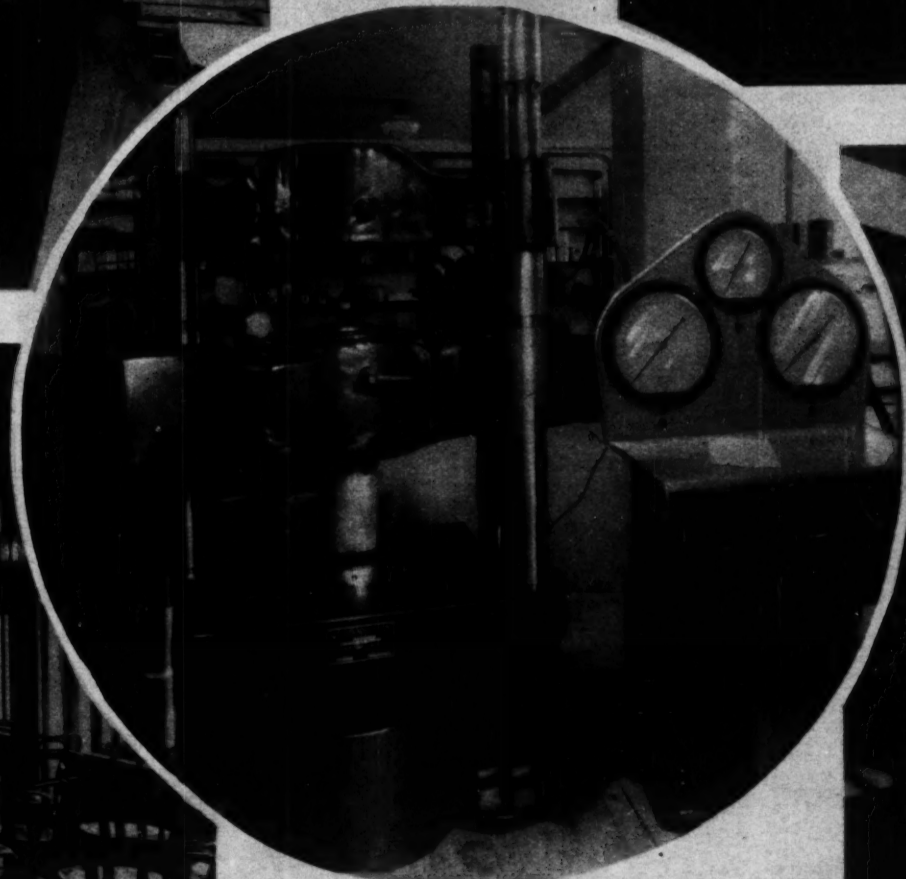
(Left)
SECTION OF THE
BLUE PRINT
DEPARTMENT



SECTION of one of the drafting rooms on second floor.



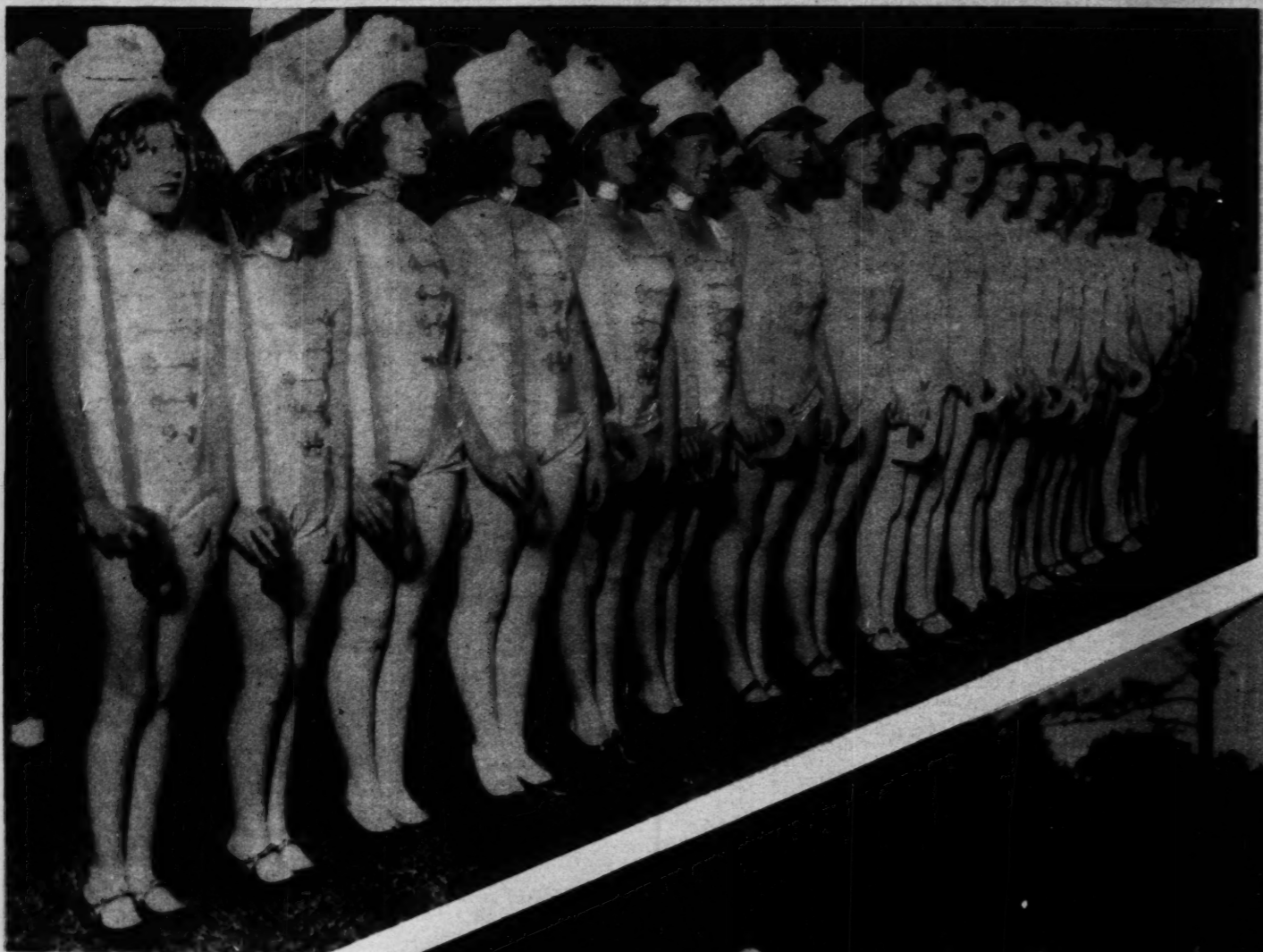
BOARD ROOM and main auditorium where hearings are held.



SECTION OF TESTING ROOM where traffic strength of paving is determined scientifically.

(Right)
LABORATORY IN BASEMENT





NINE SETS OF TWINS make up this special drill team staged by Long Beach school girls for the delegates and their families at the second district convention of Rotary International.



(Right) MAY COURT AT WASHINGTON SEMINARY — This beautiful scene shows the queen and her attendants at the fashionable Atlanta school's annual May festival. (Bill Mason)



SEARCHING RUINS FOR 45 VICTIMS — Rescue workers searching the ruins of one of the eleven buildings demolished in a terrific explosion at Natchitoches, La. Approximately 45 workers were killed.



TRUMPETERS OF THE COURT — Misses Camille Perry and Henrietta Wilkerson in the attractive costumes they wore during the annual May festival at Washington Seminary. (Bill Mason)



(Right) THIS MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH COUNTRY ESTATE situated near Chelmsford, has caught the fancy of Henry Ford, American motor magnate. He is said to have practically completed negotiations for the purchase of the estate.



TO SET WORLD PRICES ON COTTON — Cotton growers from seven countries gathered at the department of agriculture in Washington to set standard international prices on cotton. Left to right: John Mathewes, of Gastonia, N. C.; D. Kobayshi, of Japan; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde; George A. Furst, of Bremen, Germany, and H. S. Butterworth, of Manchester, England.



BEAUTY IS MERELY ONE OF THE ATTRIBUTES OF THIS LOVELY GERMAN GIRL, Fraulein Gina Falkenberg. In addition to being Germany's girl golf champion she holds women's amateur championships for swimming and hurdling.

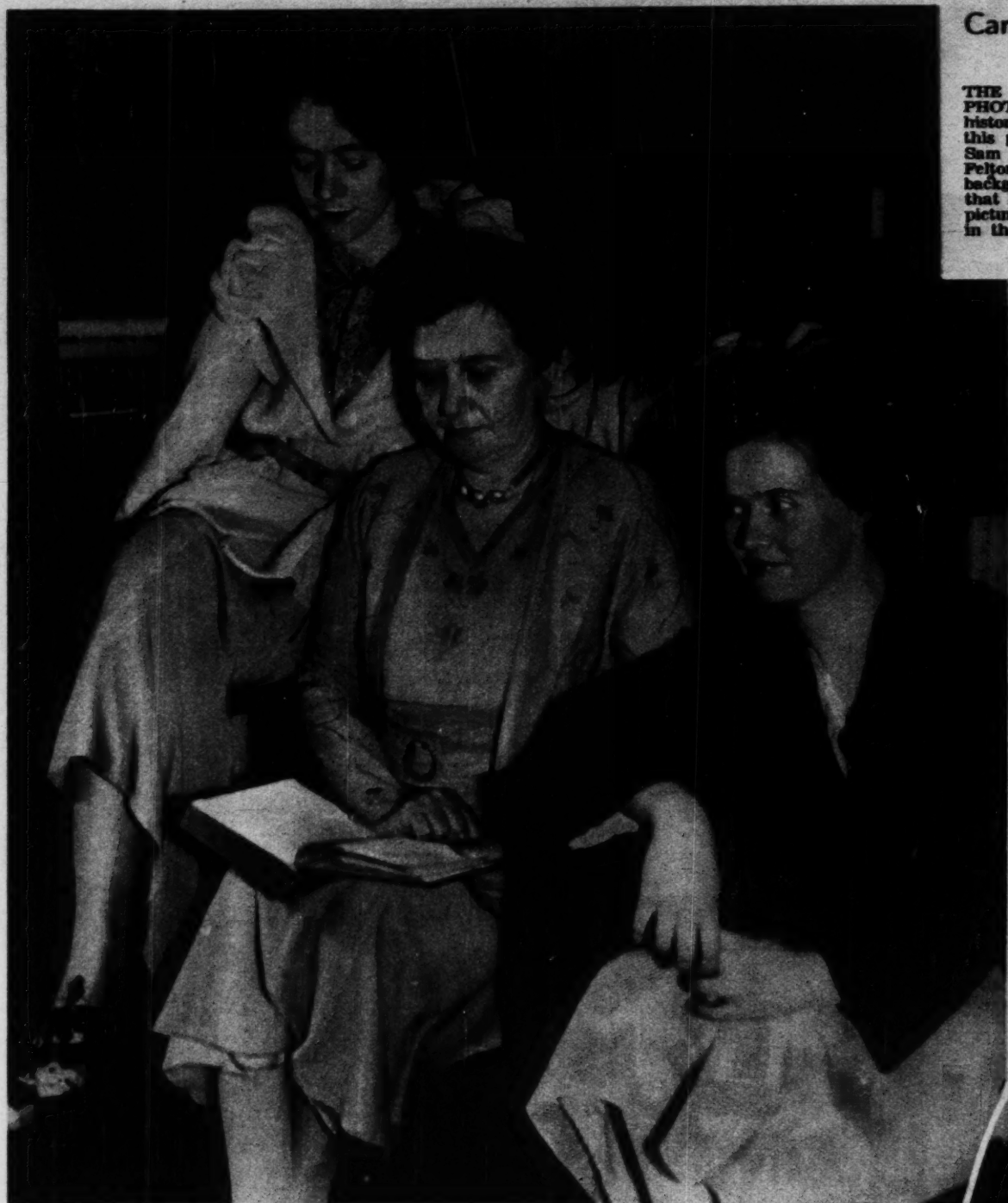
MAKES CURTSEY AT COURT — Mrs. Andrew Long, of Hickory, N. C., who was presented to the English court recently. She was presented by Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the United States ambassador at London. (AP)



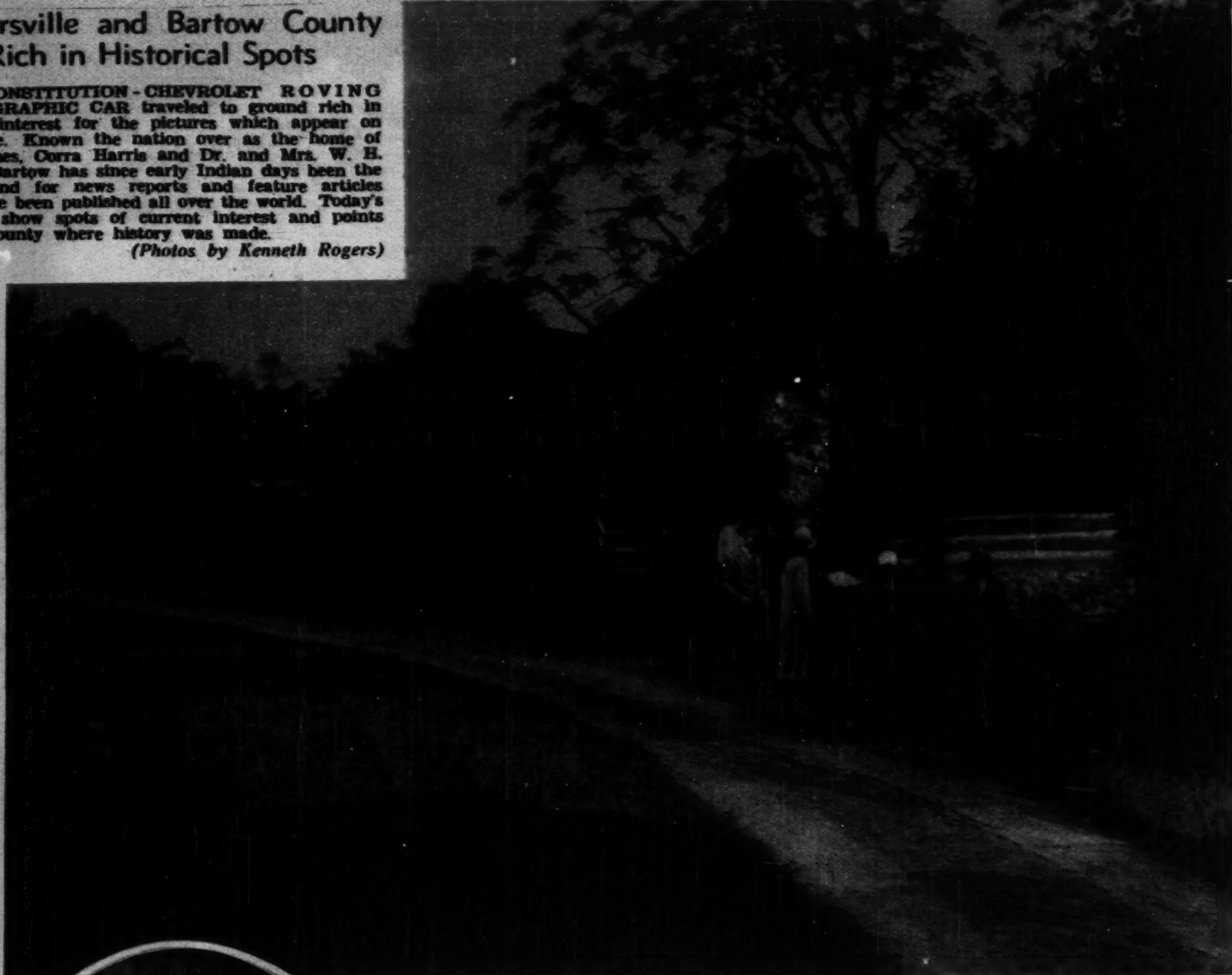
Cartersville and Bartow County Rich in Historical Spots

THE CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR traveled to ground rich in historic interest for the pictures which appear on this page. Known the nation over as the home of Sam Jones, Corra Harris and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Felton, Bartow has since early Indian days been the background for news reports and feature articles that have been published all over the world. Today's pictures show spots of current interest and points in the county where history was made.

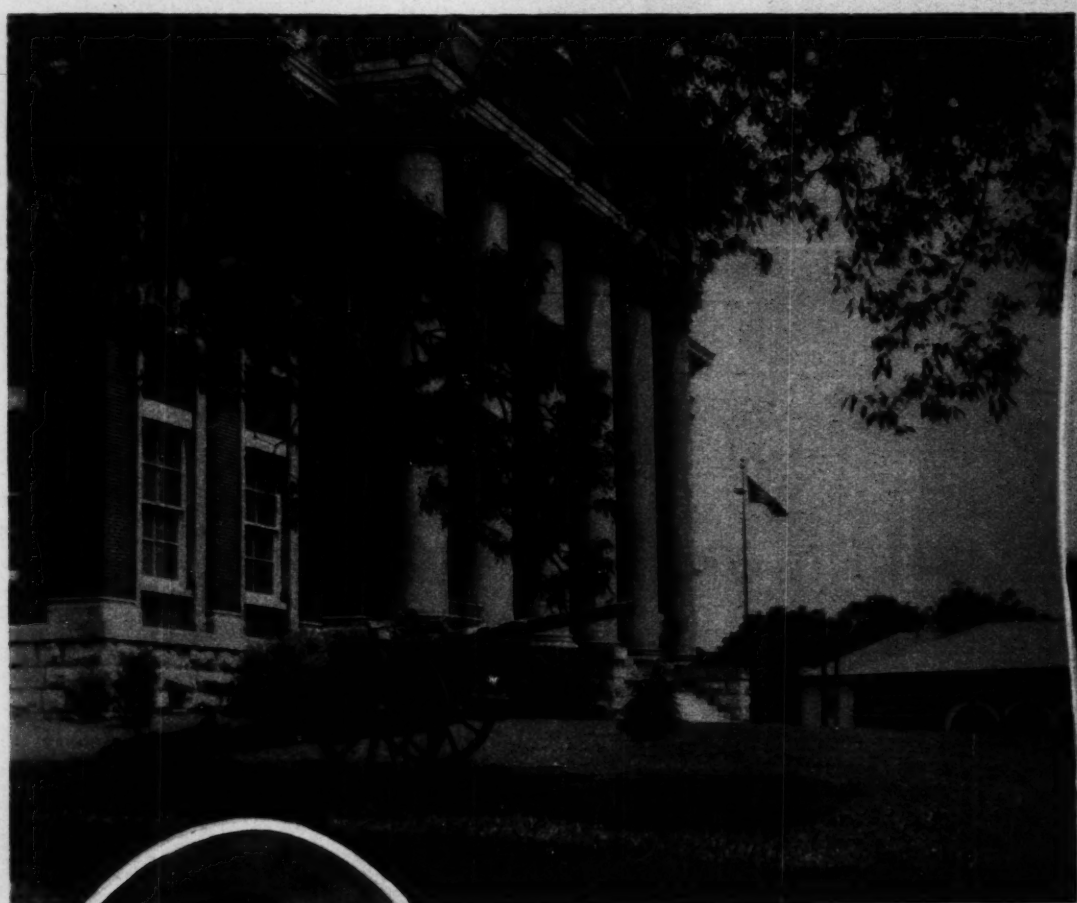
(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



A NEW PORTRAIT OF MRS. CORRA HARRIS, FAMOUS GEORGIA WRITER—This charming picture, which appears exclusively in The Constitution, shows Mrs. Harris reading to the two charming young neighbors who have "adopted" her and who make their home with her—Betty Raines, seated on her right, and Travana Raines, on her left. The photo was made at Mrs. Harris' mountain home, "In the Valley," near Cartersville.



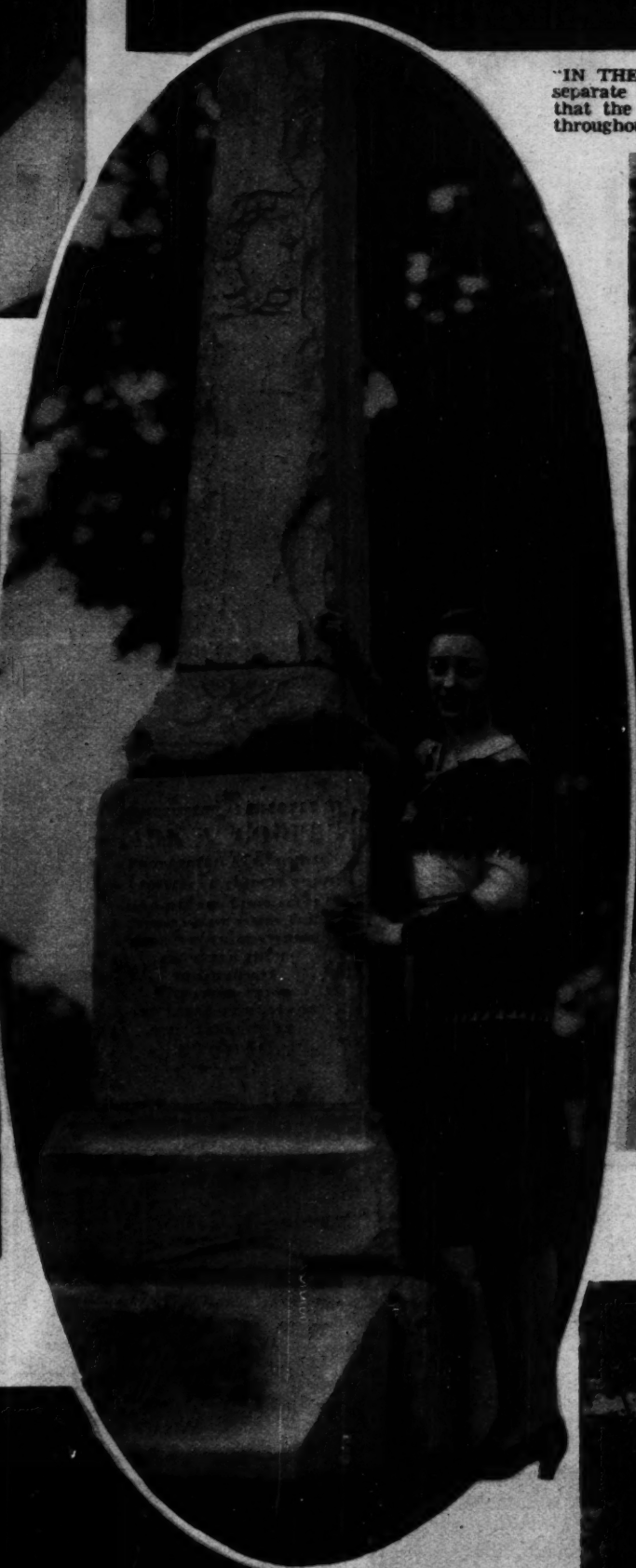
"IN THE VALLEY"—the beautiful home of Corra Harris as seen from her study—a separate building nestling in the pines. It is here in the quietude of her native hills that the beloved Georgia authoress produces the stories that have made her famous throughout the world.



CARTERSVILLE'S TEMPLE OF JUSTICE—The Bartow county courthouse, with its majestic columns, is one of the most beautiful public buildings in the state.



JUDGE C. C. PITTMAN, prominent north Georgia jurist who presides on the Bartow county superior court at Cartersville.



THE ONLY MONUMENT IN THE WORLD ERECTED TO FRIENDSHIP—Unique tribute to his friends erected by Mark A. Cooper at Etowah, Ga., but which was moved to Cartersville in 1927. Miss Mary Trammell Felmister is seen standing by the monument.



LIKE A PAINTING FROM THE BRUSH OF A MASTER is this beautiful pastoral scene near Cartersville.



THE CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR

(Left) RUINS OF STONE FLOUR MILL, which was originally five stories high. It was built and operated at Etowah by Mark A. Cooper just before the Civil War. It made three hundred barrels of flour daily and several barrels were sent to Queen Victoria. Ben Hood, of the Cartersville Tribune-News is seen showing the ruins to one of The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic Car party.



STACK OF A CHARCOAL FURNACE operated by Mark A. Cooper at Etowah in Bartow county. Iron made here was sent to Colt's Armory, where out of steel from this iron, razors and revolvers were made for the Confederate army.



County Commissioners of State At Work and Play in Savannah

More than 400 delegates attended the annual meeting at Savannah of the County Commissioners' Association of Georgia and a Constitution cameraman was present to photograph them at their activities. Many charming young women of Savannah assisted in the entertainment of the delegates and the photographer did not fail to "snap" them, as will be seen from the various pictures appearing on this page.

(Photos by Bill Mason)



ON TYBEE'S BOARDWALK—Misses Alma Smith, Pauline Jones, Susie Williams and Ethel Parker.

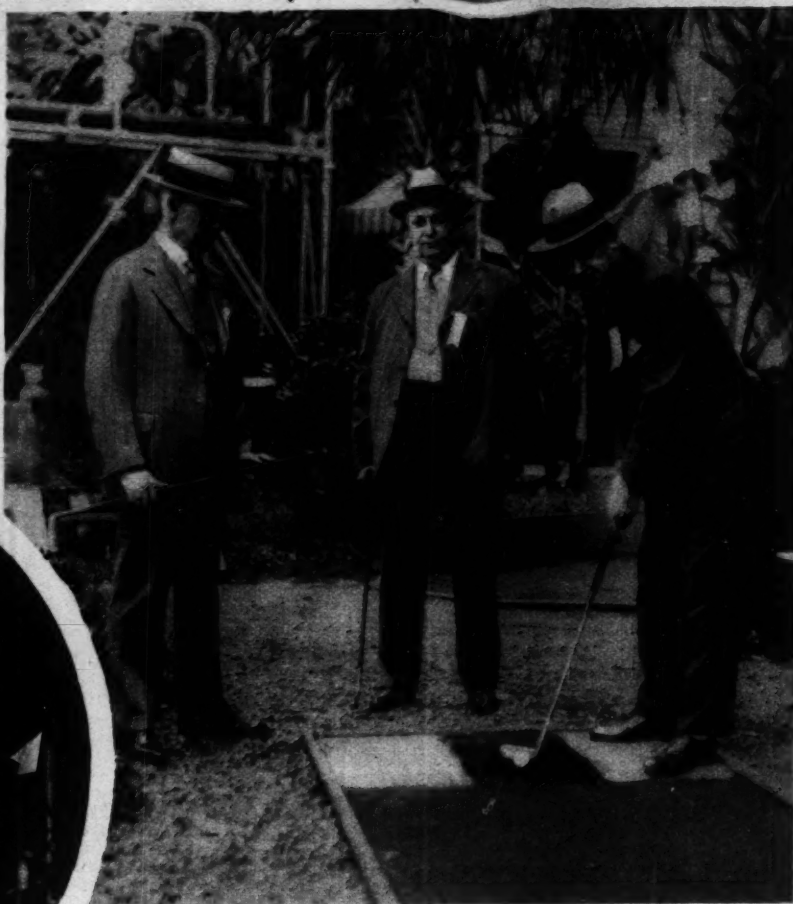


(Left) HELPED BRIGHTEN THE DELEGATES' VISIT—Misses Zoe Mason and Joe Johnson, of Savannah, photographed at Tybee.

AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL—Left to right: J. F. Darby, mayor of Vidalia; Mrs. J. E. Albright, Savannah; Marvin Hartley, Dublin; Miss Rita Hamby, Miss Annie McCall, both of Savannah, and Charlie Shackelford.



THE GRASP OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP—Left to right: Willie Wiley, Early county; G. L. Mallard, Burke county; T. L. Harris, Gwinnett county.



A BREATHING SPELL BETWEEN SPEECHES—Left to right: Paul Etheridge, Fulton county; Hamilton McWhorter, Oglethorpe county, and Walter B. Stewart, Fulton county, try their prowess on a miniature golf course.



SAVANNAH HOST AND LEADER OF VISITING COMMISSIONERS—J. Frank Pittman, chairman of Savannah entertainment committee, and Walter B. Stewart, of Atlanta, president of County Commissioners' Association.



(Right) THEY ALSO HELPED ENTERTAIN—Misses Mabel LaFar and Margaret Sullivan, of Savannah, waiting for the convention to "turn out."

Kills Bad Breath

From Drink Tobacco Onions Garlic or Similar Causes



No More Tell-Tale Breath Worries!

The new scientific breath-corrective is not a perfumed confection. Pleasant crystal tablets in the handy vest-pocket or purse-compact.

10¢ Everywhere

TENNESSEE PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Nashville, Tennessee



Nothing So Alluring — as a Beautiful VITA-TONIC WAVE says — MARY ASTOR

MARY ASTOR, charming young screen favorite says: "There is nothing so captivating as beautiful, wavy hair—sparkling with life, lustre and glorious sheen. I keep a soft, alluring wave in my hair by having it permanently waved with Frederics Famous Vita Tonic Process."

To be sure that your Hairdresser gives you a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave—examine the wrappers used on your hair—make certain that no harmful imitations are used.

We will gladly send you a free Vita Tonic Wrapper to take with you when going for your permanent. Compare it with the wrappers used by your Hairdresser—assure yourself of getting a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave. At the same time we will send you an interesting booklet on the care of your wave and a complete list of Hairdressers in your vicinity who give Genuine Vita Tonic Permanent Waves. Write Dept. 305, E. Frederics, Inc., 235-247 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y.



LOOK FOR THIS WRAPPER Do not permit your Hairdresser to use cheap, inferior wrappers on your hair. They leave the hair in a harsh, dry and straggly condition. Don't accept such statements as "just as good" or "better"—insist on a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave.

Frederics VITA-TONIC WAVES

WALK-OVER

Typical

WALK-OVER TROPICALS: topic of much enthusiastic conversation wherever smart women gather in the interests of a cool summer. And who wouldn't cheer at the fresh crispness of these fabric slippers?

Their grainy weave repeats the rough surface and lacy texture of the new cotton and linen mesh frocks. Their neutral color can be worn with almost any of the new costume colors, or be tinted a shade to match or contrast.

And since observers report that cottons and linens are worn by chic people throughout the day, these new Walk-Overs also rise to all occasions. They're correctly styled for spectator sports, tailored, and more formal wear. Their price is refreshing, too—a mere \$8.50, the pair!

WALK-OVER

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

ASK ABOUT THE MAIN SPRING ARCH



LIKE THIRTEEN UNLUCKY FLIES CAUGHT IN A SPIDER WEB, these workmen cling to the wire framework which they are constructing as a base for the dome of a huge astronomical observatory.



(Right) WINNING \$50,000—A. C. Bostwick's Mate winning the historic \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico, Md., from a field of America's fastest three-year-olds.



A GUNMAN'S MOLL!—Helen Walsh, 16-year-old moll of "Two-Gun" Francis Crowley as she was taken by police from their apartment in New York after a long gun battle with more than 200 policemen. Notice detective with his hand on his gun.



SPEECH RETURNS AFTER 20 YEARS—Stung by a bee, Mrs. Alice Collins, 61, of Olyphant, Pa., suddenly regained her power of speech after having been silent for 20 years. Her first spoken words were "Thank God."

(Right) EVENING GOWN IN WHITE LACE—One of the latest creations of Lucian LeLong, Parisian designer.



(Right) ON ANCIENT CONVICT SHIP—Mrs. Thomas Gryden looking at the women's "cell block" on the ancient convict ship Success now on exhibition in New York. Thousands of women and children suffered horrible cruelties in this veritable "floating hell."

SEVENTH GROUP IN LAUGHING GALLERY CONTEST

Presented today is the seventh group of pictures in The Constitution-Paramount laughing gallery contest. Next Sunday, May 31, the final group of pictures in this contest will be printed. At that time you will have sixty pictures . . . thirty distorted photos and their natural "mates." Match the pictures and mail your solutions to the Laughing Gallery Editor of The Constitution.

Remember, just match the pictures. Simple neatness, as well as accuracy in matching, will be considered in adjudging the winners. The first prize will be \$100. There will be 29 additional cash and Georgia theater pass prizes. The rules of the contest will be printed in connection with the last group of pictures next Sunday.



John Boles



54



51



Constance Bennett

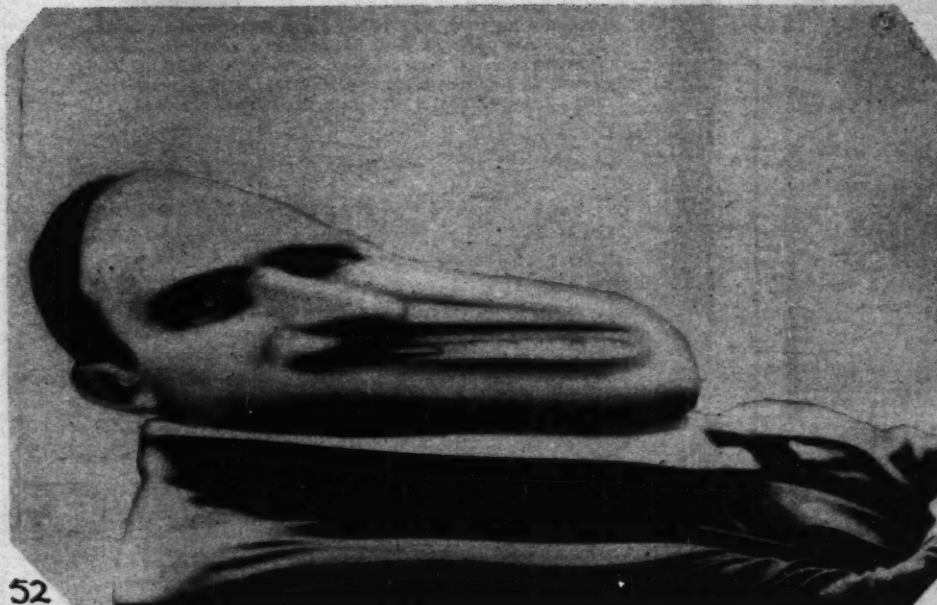


53

Alexander Gray



49



52



55

Rudy Vallee



LOVE RULES THE DAY in "Young Sinners" when Dorothy Jordan casts aside convention to join Hardie Albright at a mountain camp at the Fox.



SCENE FROM "THE FRONT PAGE," the sensational newspaper story soon to be seen at the Capitol. Adolphe Menjou and Mary Brian are the stars.



"THE PUBLIC ENEMY" is the title of the film from which this picture of Joan Blondell was taken and not a description of that blonde young person. It will be seen at Keith's Georgia.



AND HERE'S THE LATEST "LOVE-LEST" FIGURE IN THE FILMS!—Rosalie Roy is a new entry into pictures, and besides her claims for pulchritude is declared to have decided histrionic ability.



WHY MAE MARSH LEFT THE FILMS—Former stage and screen star who retired six years ago on the lawn of her lovely home with her three beautiful children. Now that the youngsters are getting along she has announced that she will return to the films, having accepted the leading role in the forthcoming picture, "Over the Hill."

"Artistic" Permanent Waves
\$7.50



Croquis
WAVES
by Mr. Rich

*ARTISTIC
at 5 Points—104 Edgewood
WAlnut 4558
*RICHELIEU
at 10th St.—1029 Peachtree
34 Expert Beauty
Operators

CORNS—SORE TOES TENDER SPOTS

Stops pain quick!

Painful corns, sore toes and tender spots are instantly relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoe. Zino-pads are small, thin, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.



**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.



*You Too,
Would Smile*

*If after long suffering from
painful foot troubles you
become properly fitted with*

WIZARD

Adjustable
ARCH SUPPORTS

And
**DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES**
ARCH-O-PEDIC

**DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES**
116 ARCADE JA. 4697

A minute alone... and MUM

THAT'S ALL YOU NEED FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION

THE old days when women thought that frequent bathing and a dash of perfume or talcum was protection against underarm perspiration odor, are gone forever.

And how glad women are! What a comfort it is to know that you can carry real insurance against this meanest of Nature's tricks.

Mum! A minute alone, any time, anywhere, and you're safe from that odor which always marks one as—well, at least insensitive to the nicer refinements.

That's why Mum is such a joy! You can use it while you're dressing. No fussing, no waiting for it to dry.

There's nothing in Mum that can possibly injure fabrics. And there's nothing in it that irritates the skin—even a sensitive skin. You can shave, put on Mum at once—and never a smart or burn!

Another thing—you know how odors cling to your hands when you prepare onions or fish for dinner, or when you have to sponge a spot with gasoline. Mum rubbed on the hands kills every lingering trace of odor instantly!

Carry Mum in your purse with your compact. Have underarm niceness always at hand. You can get Mum at all toilet goods counters, 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 80 Varick St., New York, N. Y. Canadian address, Windsor, Ont.

SANITARY NAPKIN USE. You will be grateful to know that Mum on the sanitary napkin gives complete protection.



Harmony of art and craftsmanship is clearly exemplified in this state family memorial. Designed and executed by the McNeil Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia, largest manufacturers of marble and granite memorials in the United States. Free booklet showing other designs may be had by writing the Atlanta office, Suite 822 Forsyth Building.



(Left) MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE at Valdosta on their annual outing at Sea Island Beach, Ga., recently. While there the classes visited historical spots on the island and were entertained with a seafood dinner on the beach, dancing, surf and pool bathing.



NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO, Eugene V. Brewster, shown with his wife, the former Corliss Palmer, Macon, Georgia beauty, was a millionaire. Now they live in a small cottage in California and because of lack of cash auctioneers recently placed their works of art, purchased in more prosperous times, under the hammer. (AP)



THE TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY—After a nation-wide statistical search this family was selected as the one which most nearly typifies in every respect the 29,000,000 families in the United States. They are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Brown and their two children, John, aged 13, and Louise, aged 15, of Indianapolis.



MISS IDELLA ROGERS, of the St. Paul Epworth League, who was selected "Miss Atlanta" at the Southeastern Epworth League basketball tournament.



DRUID HILLS EPWORTH LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAM, champions of the Atlanta Epworth League Union Athletic Association for 1931, their record for the season being 15 wins, one tie and no losses. Reading, left to right: Cloud, Jackson, Turner, Captain Oglesby (holding ball), Barker, Kenerson, Barrow, Newbourn, Coach Littleton.

THIN BEAUTIES tell the way

All about you see a new condition as regards obesity. Excess fat has been fast disappearing. Abnormal figures are nowhere near so common as they were. A great reason lies in a new discovery made by modern science. It is used by doctors the world over.

A greater reason lies in the fact that multitudes of men and women are exhibiting and telling the results. They are met in every circle. Women with new youth, new beauty, new vivacity. Men with new vigor.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. It is found that the correction of this cause stops the formation of fat. And all self-denial, all starvation, fails to do that when this gland secretion is inadequate. So all modern physicians are feeding the system this gland substance which it lacks.

A Popular Way

Marmola prescription tablets present this right way at its best. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory, and adapted to the average case. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. The



use has grown to enormous proportions, by users telling others. The results are seen wherever you look. Ask your slender friends about them. Many men and women still retain their fat, to their vast detriment. Many are trying hard and harmful methods to reduce. Many are misled by fakers in this field.

We urge all of you to try Marmola. It embodies the factors which modern doctors use. It is doing more than all other methods combined to create the slender figures which you see today.

Don't waste your time and effort. Adopt the scientific method which all doctors now advise. Do it through your doctor, or with Marmola tablets. Watch the results, and decide.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—\$1. Book and Formula in each box



Immaculate in person, as well as in appearance? Surely! But what price have you been paying to stop perspiration odor? Have you felt it necessary to put up with unpleasant applications of strong liquids, harsh gritty pastes, and even occasional underarm skin eruptions?

NO MORE DISCOMFORT

Shun Deodorant is a step ahead. Soft and light in texture it protects you instantly and completely—yet without the slightest trace of irritation. Its mildness cools and soothes the skin.

A TRIAL CONVINCES

To acquaint you with the wonderfully superior merit of Shun Deodorant, leading Atlanta department stores will present you with a 10-day supply FREE. Drop in this week at your toilet goods department, present this advertisement and receive this generous introductory jar.

SHUN
The Mild
Deodorant



Many Exclusive Services Enjoyed by Arcade Tenants



Above: Clerk at the information booth in the Arcade Lobby—a distinctive service for tenants and their patrons.

Left: Basement Garage with convenient parking facilities.

As a trade and business location, compare the exclusive features of an Arcade location with any other central site in Atlanta and you'll decide in favor of the many advantageous Arcade offerings. Postoffice, tenants' consultation and club room, public phones, parcel lockers, banks next door are your privileges to enjoy in an Arcade location with rental costs no more. Investigate the few Arcade spaces now available.

PEACHTREE ARCADE

"In the Heart of Atlanta"
OTIS CO., Agents. WALNUT 8134

GEORGIA

A most unusual effect is achieved in this design by its concave center panel, at the base of which is a graceful vase. Its unusual height and simple though modern ornamentation are also distinctive features. Designs in Georgia Marble always have that prime requisite—permanent beauty. "Personality in Memorials," our new booklet, will be sent you upon request.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY
TATE, GEORGIA

MARBLE

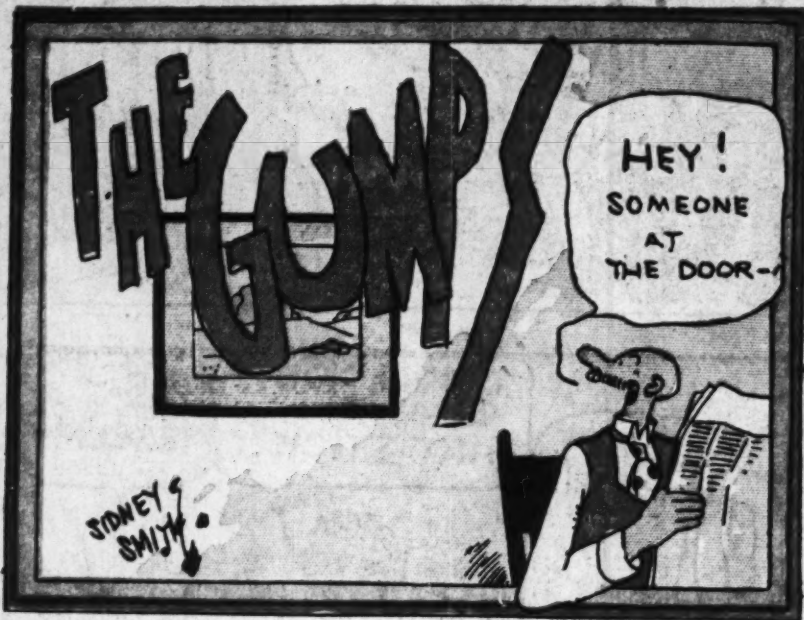
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

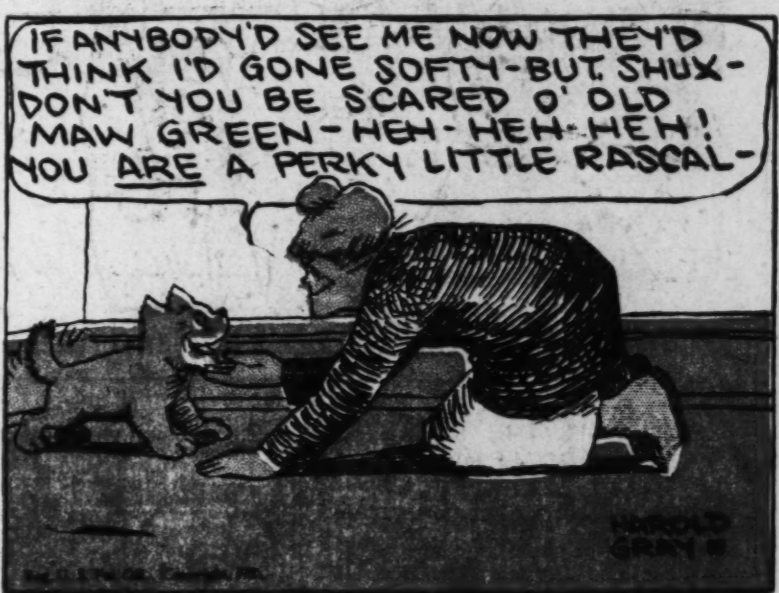
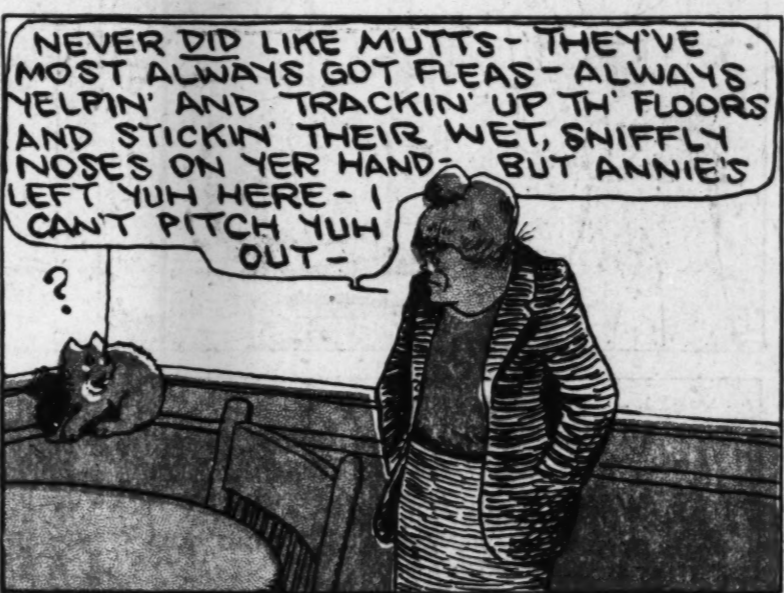
1st
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1931.

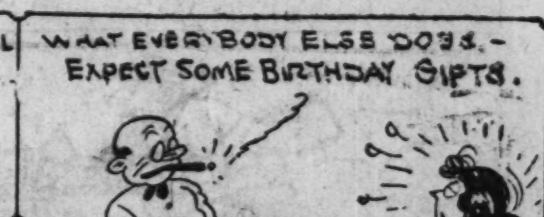
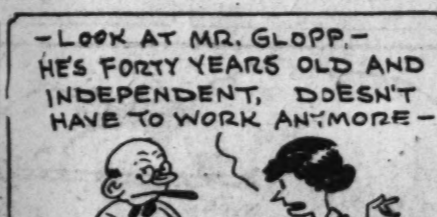
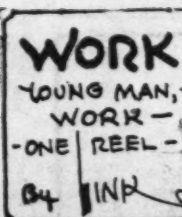
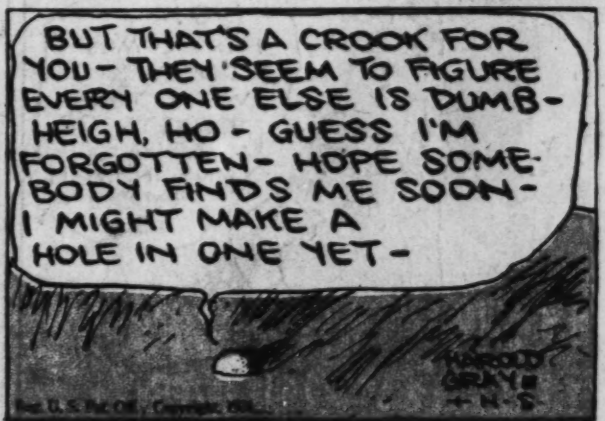
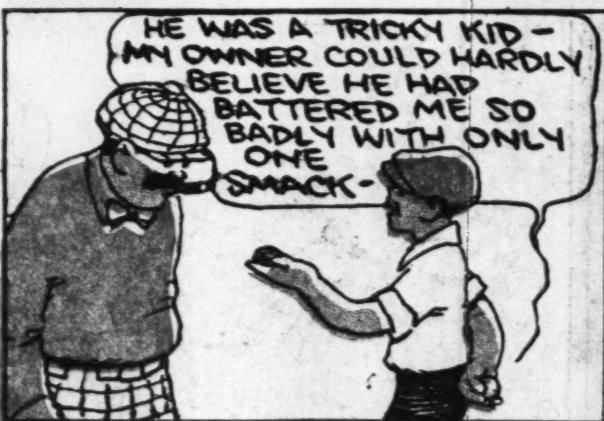
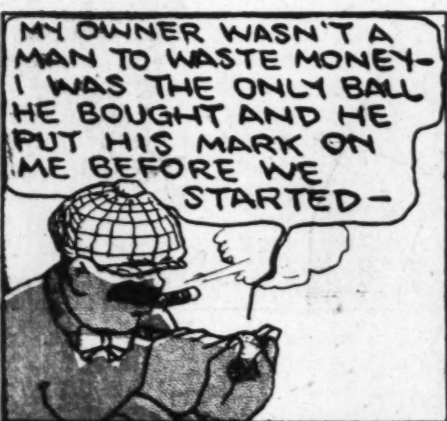


— OLD DOC YAK —





Private Life of a Golf-Ball

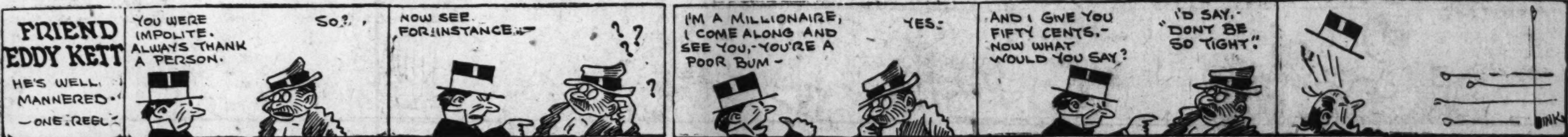


Smile

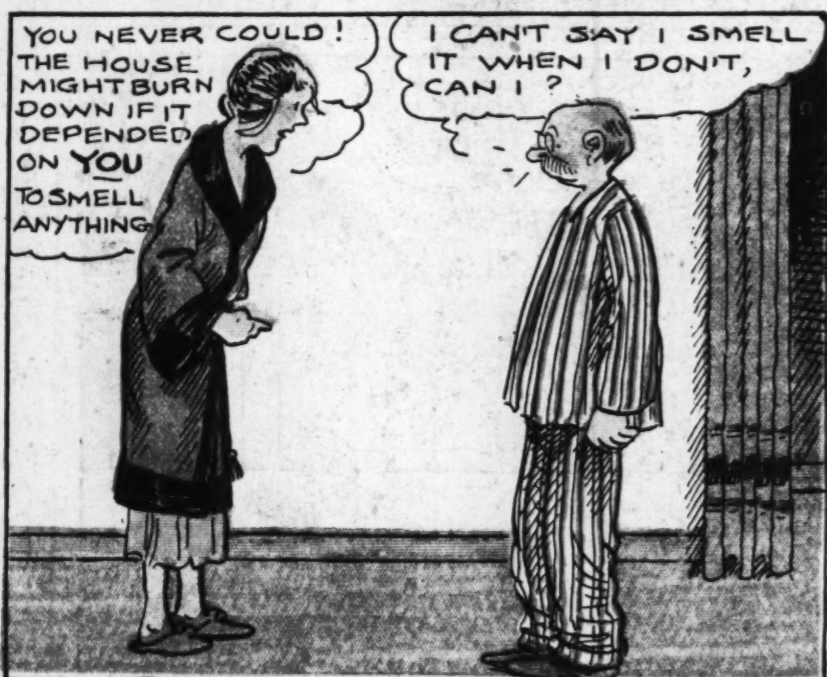
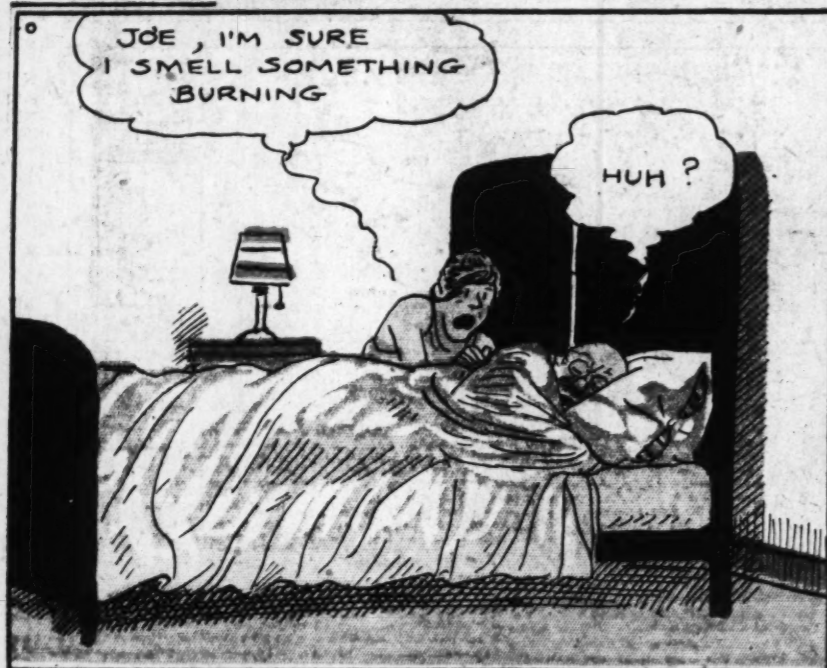
by **BERRY**



HERBY



SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1931



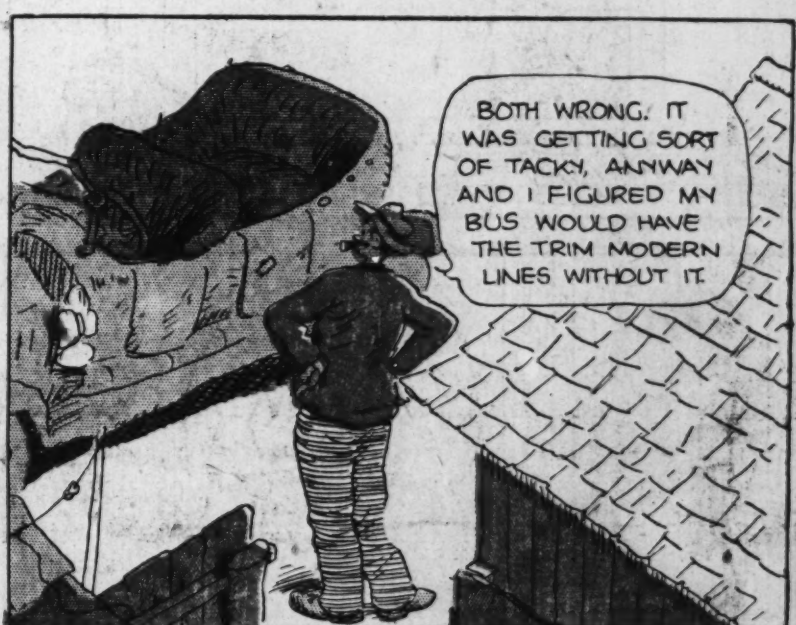
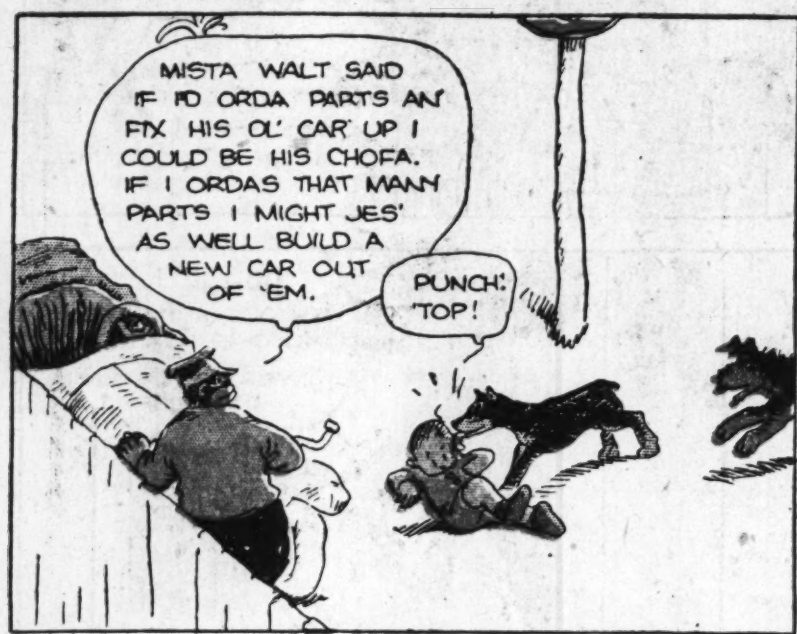
MOON MULLINS

by
Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS





THAT MONEY NICKEL



Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
By BRANNER.



LOOIE BLODIE



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

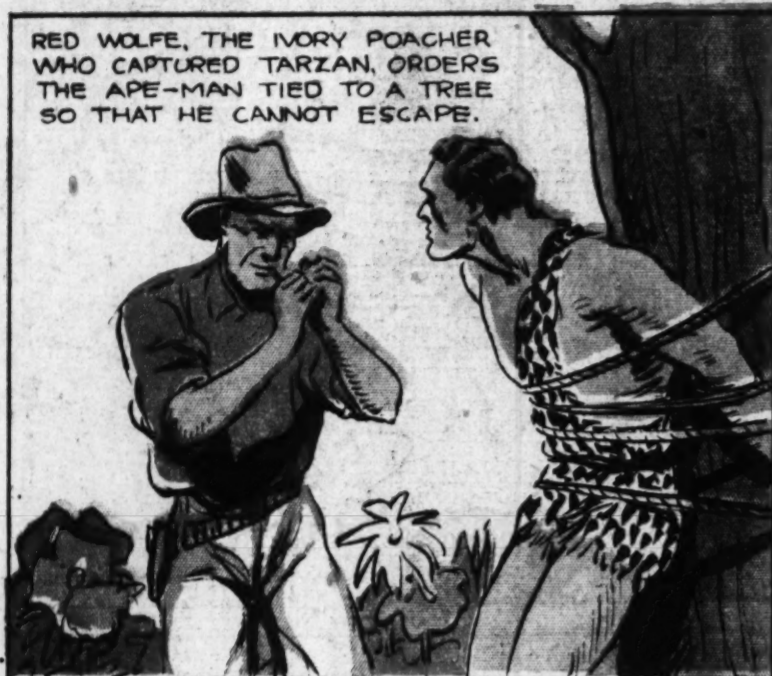
2nd
COMIC
SECTION

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1931

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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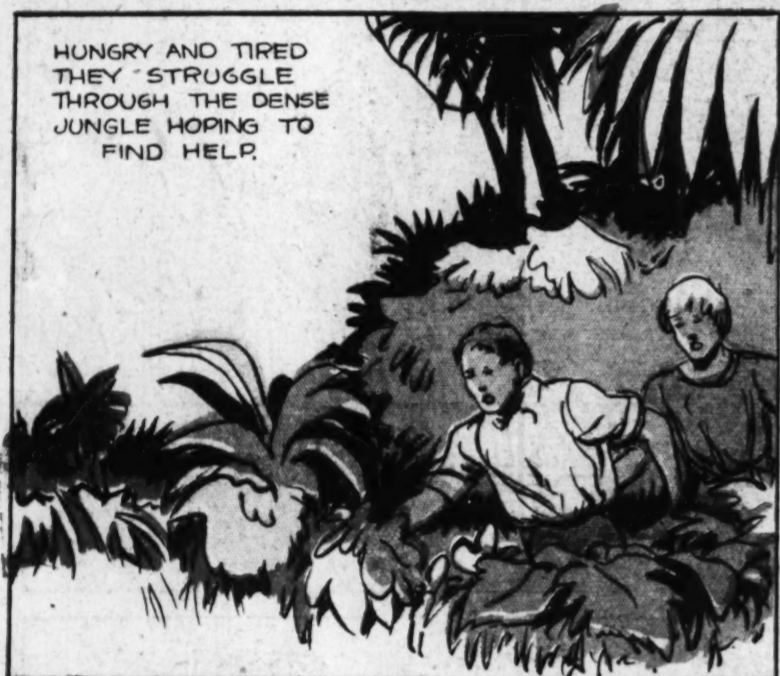
RED WOLFE, THE IVORY POACHER WHO CAPTURED TARZAN, ORDERS THE APE-MAN TIED TO A TREE SO THAT HE CANNOT ESCAPE.



"THERE YOU SHALL STAY TONIGHT, WILD MAN," SNARLS WOLFE. "AT DAWN YOU WILL MAKE A TARGET FOR MY MEN!"



BOB AND MARY, THE JUNGLE CHILDREN WHOM TARZAN HAS BEFRIENDED SEE THEIR PROTECTOR A PRISONER.



HUNGRY AND TIRED THEY STRUGGLE THROUGH THE DENSE JUNGLE HOPING TO FIND HELP.



DESPERATE, BOB GIVES THE CALL OF THE GREAT APES, PUTTING ALL HIS STRENGTH INTO THE WEIRD CRY.



INTERRUPTED WHILE DIGGING BEETLES FROM A ROTTING LOG, ZUGO, THE APE LEADER, HEARS THE FAINT CRY. HE RECOGNIZES BOB'S VOICE.



WORN OUT, THE CHILDREN CAN GO NO FARTHER, BUT BOB'S LAST EFFORT HAS BROUGHT AID.



WAKENED BY ZUGO, BOB TELLS BY GESTURES OF TARZAN'S DANGERS AND URGES THE APES TO FOLLOW AND HELP RESCUE THE CAPTIVE APE-MAN.



AS HE HAD PROMISED, RED WOLFE MAKES TARZAN A TARGET FOR HIS MEN.



THE APES TO THE RESCUE!



AS RED WOLFE FIRES, TARZAN GRASPS A SPEAR THAT HAS BEEN HURLED AT HIM.



THE SPEAR, CAST BY THE MIGHTY ARM OF THE APE-MAN, PIERCES HIS ENEMY'S SHOULDER, WHILE THE POACHER MISSES HIS HUMAN TARGET.

TEX MAXON

5-24-31

NEXT WEEK:
WHERE PERIL SPRINGS FROM TOOTH AND CLAW.



Carol quickly consoled himself after Zizi Lambrino's departure by flirting right and left with every woman whose beauty appealed to him—and of these there were a good many.

Europe's Loneliest Queen

By Princess Radziwill

RUMANIA and its royal house have always furnished interesting material for the curiosity of the public.

We have been constantly hearing sensational stories about King Carol, and the various ladies with whom he has been infatuated at different times, and Queen

Marie has been in the news for probably more years than she cares to remember, while the matrimonial adventures of the Princess Ileana, and the automobile ones of Prince Nicholas have been the source of much amusement for gossip hunters.

One person only has succeeded in keeping herself apart from all the scandal

which has cropped up at frequent intervals around the Rumanian royal family, and this is Queen Helen, the unfortunate mother of the little boy, who for a few months was a sovereign, and then was dethroned by his own father, before he had even realized that he bore a crown.

Queen Helen's entire life has been a

tragedy. She was reared under those strict rules which in pre-war times guided the education of royal princesses, an education which made out of them beings apart from the rest of humanity, and gave them a mentality also different from that of ordinary mankind, with the result that there were things which they never could under-

stand, because they were deprived of what is called "the sense of real life."

This, together with their royal atavism, sent them into the world, absolutely unprepared for the struggle for existence events at times compelled them to enter into. Helen's mother, Queen Sophy, of Greece, who herself had been brought up according to German etiquette which admitted of no compromise, and regulated the lives of its victims according to an inflexible code of manners and traditions it taught them it would be an unforgivable crime to break or to forget, could not conceive a different way of educating her children.

Complete Submission.

Helen, from her earliest days, was imbued with the idea that she should accept any husband her parents brought her, and be to him a submissive wife, tolerating his possible infidelities with perfect indifference, and caring only for the Diadem he was to put on her head sooner or later. She was a nice girl full of heart and generous instincts, but she was from nature seriously inclined, and endowed with the virtue of infinite self sacrifice. When she was told to marry the then crown prince of Rumania, who was a very great match as matches went, she did not say a word, but accepted him with complete submission, a submission which, however, was mitigated by the fact she had at once found him attractive and pleasant.

As for his past she knew nothing and had been told nothing, apart from the fact that there had been an enterprising young lady called Mile. Zizi Lambrino, who had tried to lure him away from the path of duty, but whose influence he had very quickly escaped. The fact of Carol's secret marriage to her and of the existence of their son, had been carefully concealed from Helen. They were things which to use the words of Queen Sophy, "no young girl ought to know," and which besides did not concern her.

Helen's marriage was solemnized with great pomp in Athens, and she went through it with smiling face, but slightly humid eyes. It was a wrench for her to have to leave her own country for a foreign one, about which she knew so little, but her husband was telling her that she would be happy there, and her mother-in-law, the always young and exuberant Queen Marie, took her in her arms with what seemed to her inexperience to be real maternal affection, while her sisters-in-law kept repeating to her that she was a very lucky woman to have won such a wonderful husband as this brother of theirs, of whom they were all of them inordinately fond.

And so Helen was taken to Rumania, and to rather dreary apartments in one of the many palaces which her father-in-law, King Ferdinand, owned in Bucharest.

The latter became at once fond of his new daughter-in-law, and a bond of real and great affection established itself between them almost from the first day of the crown princess' arrival in her new country. The old man guessed probably what lay in store for the child, who had become a member of his family.

He must have pitied her in his inmost heart. He knew what it meant to be a disappointed husband, and he realized what it would mean for the young, timid and innocent girl to be a disappointed wife. But he could not say much, beyond trying to establish himself in Helen's confidence, and persuading to her to feel that in him she had her best friend, one who would never fail her, no matter what would happen.

At first nothing happened. Carol behaved as well as could be expected from him, considering his character. He was not a devoted husband, as devotion goes, but then his wife did not know the difference, and took him as a matter of course. The couple were on excellent terms, even though romance seemed far apart from their relations to each other, and when their son, little Michael was born, the crown prince in his delight bought a beautiful sapphire and diamond parure for Helen, and gave it to her together with a tender, if not passionate kiss.

Her child's birth changed the entire life of the crown princess. Before his appearance in the world, there had been times when she had felt very lonely, especially when her husband had been away on some shooting trip or other. He had always been a great sportsman, and his tastes in that direction seemed to increase, because he absented himself more and more from his home, under the pretext of looking for bears in the winter, and capercaillies in the spring, staying away two or three days at a time now and then. Helen did not mind, she had her baby and he was an unceasing source of joy to her, absorbing all her time and her entire attention.

Every one of his gestures was a pleasure to her, and she spent hours sitting beside his cradle, playing with his little hands, and stroking with her fingers his brow. He was her child, the first thing which had really belonged to her, and whom she could call her own, her very own! And then one morning the blow fell.

Helen received an anonymous letter

which warned her that Carol's absences were not due to his love for sport, but to his affection for his former wife, this Zizi Lambrino, from whom reasons of state had parted him, and about whom she had only heard vague rumors, but who had returned to Rumania, and was living in a villa on the outskirts of Bucharest, where Carol visited her regularly.

The note stated that he spent with her the time he was supposed to be devoting to shooting wild animals. The letter went on to say that Zizi's son had been recognized as his legitimate heir by Carol, and that he was contemplating divorcing her, Helen, in order to return to his first love, and it added that if the crown princess cared to drive down a certain road in the neighborhood of Bucharest, she would see the little boy, whom many people considered as the legitimate child of their future king, taking an airing together with his mother, and often accompanied by Carol.

To say that Helen was stunned, is saying too little. She had suspected nothing, and could hardly realize what had happened to her. She felt then more than ever her loneliness! If only her mother had been there! But alone she stood, because to confide in her mother-in-law would have been impossible for the proud girl. Relations between her and Queen Marie had become strained almost from the very first. Their natures were far too different for them ever to agree, and although the crown princess tried to close her eyes to many things, yet she could not help feeling the uncongenial atmosphere which surrounded her mother-in-law, or noticing the numerous intrigues which formed a part of the latter's life.

Her sisters-in-law, she instinctively felt would side against her in this crisis, and her delicate, affectionate nature shrunk from revealing to the king all she had suffered while reading this fatal letter which with one sharp blow had annihilated her illusions. But she wanted to know the truth, the real truth, and the very next morning she went out of her palace under the pretext of a shopping expedition, and when out

of sight from the sentinels standing on guard at her gates, threw herself into a taxi, and ordered the chauffeur to drive her on the road the anonymous letter which had wrecked her happiness had indicated to her as being the one on which her rival with her child was in the habit of promenading.

She told the chauffeur to stop. She did not wait long. The doors of a small cottage, covered with creepers, which stood a little away from the road, opened themselves, and out of them emerged a dark woman.

She was leading by the hand a pretty little boy of about four, and followed by a tall man in whom, in spite of his slouched hat drawn down on his face, so as to hide his features, Helen had no difficulty in recognizing her husband!

What was she to do? Under the circumstances she did the best she could, which was nothing. She returned to her own palace, too proud to make a scene, or even to complain, but that same evening she locked with her own hands the door which divided her room from that of Carol, and this door was never again opened.

It seems that King Ferdinand heard something of what had happened, and he asked his daughter-in-law for an explanation, which he compelled her to give him. The old man was terribly shocked, and Zizi Lambrino was told to betake herself abroad. She settled in Paris, threatening to make trouble for everybody and Carol, accusing his wife of having stirred up all this scandal, for scandal it became, treated her worse and worse, and ceased even observing the most elementary rules of courtesy in regard to her.

His anger against Helen was fanned by his mother, Queen Marie had watched with increasing annoyance the growing popularity of her daughter-in-law, not only in Bucharest, but everywhere in Rumania. Helen's quiet, patient attitude and her motherly devotion to her little boy had won her all hearts in the country. And her boundless charity had also procured to her innumerable friends.

All the money she could spare out of her

rather scanty allowance was given to the poor, while her personal expenses amounted to so very little that one day, the king, who knew where his daughter-in-law's income went, presented her with a rather large check, with the request to use it for her toilet expenses, and her dressmaker's bills. Helen obeyed, but after a while told Ferdinand that she thought she could do with less, and still be becomingly attired. But her father-in-law would not hear of cutting up this annual present which, he informed her, it would be a special pleasure for him to offer her every Christmas.

Marie had never had an extra check offered to her, and this mere fact added to her dislike for the crown princess, whose life she contrived to make a perfect burden. Helen, however, seemed to accept everything, and remained meek and submissive. She also seemed to reconcile herself to the now public infidelities of Carol.

He had quickly consoled himself after Lambrino's departure, and flirted right and left with every woman willing to lend herself to his desires, and of these, there were a good many in Bucharest.

Brought About Carol's Exile.

There is no doubt that the latter was an instrument of Queen Marie, who had carefully prepared the scandal which was to bring about the exile of Carol from his native land. When it took place, and the crown prince's rights to the throne superseded by those of his son, he wrote to Helen asking her to join him, and this must be said in his favor, promising her if she consented to do so, to separate himself from Madame Lupesco. The crown princess carried the letter to the king, Ferdinand, after having read it, told her that he could not advise her in the matter, but that if she left Rumania she would not be allowed to take her boy with her, and asked her if she would be willing to give up her right to watch over the latter's welfare and education.

In presence of this alternative, it was the mother who won. Helen would not give up her child, especially to her mother-in-law, in whose methods of education she did not believe. She, therefore, replied to Carol that, if he wished it, she would come and pay him a visit, but that, under the circumstances, she could not live with him abroad. Her son's claims were paramount and she would not forsake the child. Carol in his turn refused to see her unless she promised to share his exile, and thus the breach between them became final.

Perhaps the happiest days Helen was ever to know came when Queen Marie was travelling in America. She could then spend her time with King Ferdinand, who, when his state of health allowed him to do so, loved to have his daughter-in-law with him. Together they talked of the little boy, so dear to both of them, discussed his future and the way in which he was to be brought up. "Keep him to yourself; I confide him to you," used to say the old and already dying monarch. "You are the only one I can trust him to!"

And yet, in spite of that, Helen was not appointed a member of the council of regency, which Ferdinand had promised to her she would be. When he died, Queen Marie was back and at his side, and it was her influence which triumphed!

And then another struggle began: the struggle of the mother, determined to stand between danger and her child, and those who wanted to part her from him; the struggle between love and ambition, the ambition of unscrupulous people set against the disinterestedness and spirit of self-sacrifice of a lonely woman fighting for the one being she loved best of all on earth.

All through the weary months during which the short reign of Michael lasted his mother remained at her post, never left him, sacrificed herself entirely to him and to his welfare. She behaved so discreetly, remained so entirely outside of the numerous intrigues which went on at the court of Rumania, that she won for herself the respect of all the different political parties in the country. Whatever happened outside seemed not to concern her; she ignored it, just as she ignored the attempts of the Dowager queen to discredit her or her motives, just as she ignored all the efforts which were made right and left her to identify her with this or that politician or statesman. Politics did not interest her; she refused to discuss them. She told everybody she was only the mother of the king and that her only concern was his well-being.

But Carol seemed to want to thwart her at every step. Although miles apart, he contrived to annoy her in trifles as well as in important things, refusing her his signature when it was required in business matters and always reminding her that, after all, she was still his wife and had to do as he told her. The situation became with every day more unbearable, until at last the princess had in self-defense to sue for a divorce, not so much for her own sake as for that of her boy. He must not ever see that his parents were at daggers drawn. He must never find his conception of his mother's

Continued on Page Nineteen



In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKoy

Pity the Poor City Fire Chiefs.

At fire headquarters on Alabama street there is a great big map of the city that covers an entire side of the wall. The map is covered with funny little lights.

One kind of a light represents fire com-



panies, others the chief and the assistant chiefs. Whenever a company is out to a fire one of the lights come on. When the chief is out, his personal beacon announces the fact for all to see.

It is one of Chief John Terrell's innovations and a good one from the departmental standpoint—but oh, think of the trouble it could cause if one of the chiefs decided to attend a little stag party or something and told the missus that he was going to work on the books in his office all night—and she saw the light!

Georgia's Reply To Cigarette Tax.

It's very sad, but it's true. Georgians are revolting against the tax that makes cigarettes cost 18 cents a pack instead of 17 and in most cases just 15 cents. They are



quietly protesting—they have simply stopped buying as many cigarettes.

Hundreds of Atlantans who have never done so before, have taken to smoking pipes. We know of at least a score of examples personally. Tobacco dealers assure

us that the sale of cigarets has fallen off, one man adding that the decrease in sale has been as bad as 25 per cent. All admit that the sale of pipes increased with a bound, as soon as the tax went into effect.

It was thought for a while that many had just bought up a good supply of cigarets before the tax came in and that they would be back as soon as it was exhausted. Now the tobacco dealers believe that they either bought carload lots or else—the old pipe.

The time is ripe for a great membership campaign by the National Order of Pipe Smokers, of which Dr. Horace Grant is national president. There are now almost as many pipe smokers as cigarette lippers. However, too much had better not be said about it or the legislature will put a tax on smoking tobacco—and then there wouldn't be anything left to do except chew.

Postscript.

Headline of newspaper story says dumb man recovers voice when stung by bumble bee . . . nothing strange about that. Get any of us would cuss . . . Man insists that he obtained sack of lemons at grocery store when he asked for eggs . . . hate to have that clerk try to sell us an automobile, he might deliver an Austin . . . one local newspaperman writes that more cabbage is sold on the north side of town than anywhere else . . . he's been smoking some of those nickle-a-grab cigars again . . . It is now open season on caps and gowns in Atlanta and the world in general . . . soon it's gonna be June bride . . . marriages, births, birthdays, Mother's Day, Easter, New Years, Christmas, Valentine, it's all just one case after another of grab the pocketbook . . . two Georgia students went without sleep for 100 hours . . . Albert E. Harpin, of Trenton, N. J., has not slept for 78 years . . . just proves whatever it proves . . . will offer anyone personal competition on sleeping the longest . . . dog catcher is on job after all . . . small boys and small dogs better go fishing this summer . . . "Rustic" Waters whose praises as a country musician we sang once, is now on the boards . . . Carter Barron at the Fox hired him when Waters applied with a clipping from the paper in his hand and proved that he could do all the clipping claimed.



A Water Color by Vernon Howe Bailey, From "Little Known Towns of Spain." Courtesy of William Helburn, Inc.

The Future of Spain

By G. K. Chesterton

IT IS a traditional taunt against the Spaniards that they always talk about tomorrow. It is apparently founded on the notable fact that the Spanish language contains a word for tomorrow; "manana," I believe; and a Nordic critic naturally treats it as the keyword of the Spanish language, because it is the only Spanish word he knows. It is supposed to prove that all Spaniards are procrastinating, unpractical, unproductive, futile. It is supposed to be a denial of the solid business maxim, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

As I profoundly disbelieve in this maxim, I also gravely doubt any international criticism founded upon it. The maxim seems to me to have been made up by some wealthy person who never did a stroke of work; whose days were so blank and empty that he was actually driven to the dreary frivolity of amusing himself by writing essays on effort and efficiency and work and the way to succeed. Anybody who has really had a hard day, with a great deal to do in it, knows that the really sensible advice is exactly the opposite: "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow." That is the real motto of the

really busy and businesslike person, and it is but a variant of the ancient text: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." I therefore have my doubts about whether the critics have got the right translation of "manana." They have made a muddle of its somewhere; just as they used to go about saying that the peasants of Spain and Italy never did any work; the simple explanation being that the peasants had done three-quarters of their work while the critics were still snoring in bed. Also, the peasants, being generally peasant proprietors, could take their holidays when they liked; whereas the critics were generally working for a salary and could not stop, anyhow. If the critics will try the experiment of trying to live on a scrap or two of orchard and vineyard, with hardly any hired labor, they will find out whether it requires any work or not.

But there is a certain irony in the notion, which I am tempted to entertain, that the Spaniards are in another sense already talking about tomorrow. I am not sure they are not talking about it more practically than we are, in the commercial and industrial countries; where it is by no means clear at the moment what is likely to hap-

pen tomorrow; and where most of us are worrying about today, and occasionally bragging about yesterday. In other words, I venture to advance the paradox that Spain has a future; and that in some ways the future is more clear and straight and logical than our own. A nation that has not lost its normal basis on the land, its roots in the historic soil, and the personal dignity of its individual citizens, may yet prove to have been actually benefited by a period of a sort of peace that is mistaken for stagnation, and a sort of intensive cultivation that is mistaken for insignificance.

Fifty years hence, the industrial cities may be still flaunting their newspaper type of news as fresh, when it has long been stale; repeating more and more wearily and weakly the slogans in which nobody believes; producing more than they want, and remaining in want even of the things they produce; living in the duldest of all periods, the recent or immediate past. It would be amusing indeed if they were startled by an invasion of vigorous, hopeful and convinced peasants, hurling back the ancient taunt in a shout as ringing as a trumpet: "Manana! Tomorrow!"

It will be well not to exaggerate either

way the disturbance of the recent revolution in any such fundamental development. Nobody knows very much about the real meaning of the revolution as yet; but there are at least certain fashionable fallacies that can be avoided. Some of them concern that original revolution to which this is in some ways a reaction or a counter-revolution. When a dictatorship was declared in Spain, following on the dramatic achievement of a dictatorship in Italy, it was too easily assumed that the two were exactly alike. But there are dictatorships and dictatorships; just as there are democracies and democracies. The mere name of a republic tells us little about whether a commonwealth is as aristocratic as the old republic of Venice or as turbulent as the old republic of Maiti, as socialist as the republic of Russian, or as anti-socialist as the republic of America. And one reason, I think, why the personal rule of Primo de Rivera did not last like the personal rule of Mussolini, is that it was really a very different sort of rule, by a very different sort of person.

The average American, or for that matter, the average Englishman, would find

Mussolini too revolutionary in one way and too reactionary in another. He is a man of the people; and he is not the son of an old communist blacksmith for nothing. He is even by his own account a syndicalist; he is very like a good many people's notion of a socialist. He is anti-democratic in the sense that he believes ruling to be a specialist and not a normal function; but so were Lenin and Trotsky. He is not anti-democratic in the vague sense of supporting capital against labor; or being especially distrustful of the working classes. His rule was not, of course, a dictatorship of the proletariat, but it really is on some points a dictatorship for the proletariat.

It was not so with the Spanish dictatorship. It had many great merits; it gained the support of many good men, it called the bluff of a professional politics pretty corrupt everywhere. But it was really reactionary, in the sense of being old-fashioned, military and aristocratic. It was as we say in England, a Tory movement. Mussolini may be a tyrant; but he is certainly not a Tory. And from this arose what I, for one, suspect of being the real blunder and ruin of the regime. I mean the fact that the Spanish Tories were what we in England called Unionists; and misunderstood the problem of Catalonia very much as we misunderstood the problem of Ireland. For unionism makes a sort of mistake which Toryism does not necessarily make. Toryism may unduly oppress new and revolutionary elements in its own people. Unionism is always tempted to oppress old and conservative elements in another people. It is true that there were new and rebellious elements in Catalan nationalism; that they were mixed up with French radicalism and anti-clericalism. But the Spanish reactionaries did not merely repress French radicalism or anti-clericalism or any new and rebellious elements. They also repressed things that were older and more traditional than the Kingdom of Spain; ancient Catalan songs and dances, against which there was nothing to say except that they were Catalan. We English fell into that sort of folly in the old days, when we were really hanging men and women for wearing of the green, but everywhere and always it is folly; for it means that a government, already struggling with revolutionists, has also to struggle with traditionalists.

Also, in dealing with the future of Spain, we must beware of that futurism which is not knowledge of the future, so much as ignorance of the past. In that sense our own futurists are always talking about tomorrow, when they have half forgotten yesterday and entirely forgotten the day before yesterday. Alas, it is our own "Anglo Saxon" social prophets and progressive novelists who are always saying "Manana." It is they who are always prophesying a good time coming, in defiance of a bad time obviously and obstinately staying. It is intelligible to live in the present; and it is done with great success and satisfaction by puppydogs neopagans, butterflies, human and otherwise. Hedonists, society beauties, incurable inebriates and many others. It is idiotic to live in the future which you cannot study, without ever studying the past which you can study.

And anybody who knows anything of the past of Spain or of Italy will know that the two dictatorships were not at all likely to run on perfectly new or abnormal about Mussolini in Italian history as a whole; Italian history has swarmed with Mussolinis. Italy constantly adopted dictatorship as a form of government; we might be tempted to say that it never had any other form of government. The Roman empire, which made the modern world, was a military dictatorship with some soldier or adventurer as dictator. We might almost say that the Roman rule was one long interregnum, between the last legitimate Tarquin and the first king of the new nineteenth century kingdom. All sorts of men, ranging from Rienzo to Cesare Borgia, have tried to dig up Fasces and use rods and axes for a stroke at once despotic and democratic. But there was nothing of this sort in the history of Spain. The Spanish kings were true medieval kings, chosen out of the chivalry of the crusades anointed sacramentally by the church; and it was the whole point of that sort of king that he should himself rule and be responsible for ruling. I think therefore, that the ancient monarchy of Spain could not afford

to be overshadowed like the new monarchy of Italy. If monarchy could not be monarchy, through various misfortunes, most of which were not the fault of the monarch, it was useless to offer a dictator instead of a monarch. He suffered as the medieval regents suffered; simply from not being king. It does not trouble Italians that Mussolini is not king; because their cities have had all kinds of republicans and military and mercantile princes who were not kings. But Spain in the sixteenth century grew great as a kingdom; in the seventeenth century it declined as a kingdom but it could only have been saved by a king.

It is well to remember that Spain is much more advanced than we; more progressive than we, according to the strict meaning of the metaphor of progress. If we are content to advance along a certain road, the Spaniards have advanced much further along that road, having begun the advance long before we did. And if Spain found bankruptcy or defeat further along that road, it is by no means certain that we are not beginning to do the same. If we ever fail as they failed, it is only fair to say that they sinned very much as we are sinning. A great deal of merely romantic pity or patronage extended to Spain is really much too flattering to Spain. Even so intuitive and imaginative a poet as Mr. Vachel Lindsay, in a spirited poem about the galleons of Spain, falls into the generous error of supposing that every Spaniard was like Don Quixote. He writes as if the national hero had followed a merely glamorous vision against reason and reality; until wandering fire misled him and his galleon was really on the rocks.

But the later history of Spanish imperialism was not too romantic, but rather too realistic. It was never so vulgar as modern imperialism; but then vulgarity is a rather modern thing. We may proudly claim that it was one of the great discoveries of the nineteenth century. But in the matter of money-grubbing, greed, corruption and bribery, decaying monarchy might have disputed the supremacy of the most liberal political constitutions or the most enlightened economic system that we enjoy. Spain was not wrecked by romance and superstition. Spain was wrecked by a business government, by big business, by a boom in trade, by trust in bankers, by all things that have left our own civilization at this moment in a most bewildering mess.

It was a gradual victory of new commercial forces over old chivalric forces, in the Spanish Empire, that marked and steadily accompanied the decline of that

empire. A modern financier had much more influence over one of the Spanish Bourbons in the eighteenth century than such a man would have had over Ferdinand and Isabella. Ferdinand and Isabella had less finance; only they had more money. It may have been noticed that the intelligent advice of financiers generally becomes most influential and important, when people have no money. The amazing and in many ways brilliant organization of international finance, the cosmopolitan power which now makes the Spanish empire and the British empire look like small nationalities, is largely due to the relative impoverishment of all nationalities, small and big. The great financier is greater than he was at the beginning of the nineteenth century, when England was really rich, or at the beginning of the twentieth century, when America was really rich. In that sense we might almost say that finance is the antithesis of wealth. Our time will be known in history as the age of bankers because it was the age of bankrupts.

The people who can best survive such conditions are those who have what legal textbooks very rightly call real property. Perhaps "real property" are the only two words in a legal textbook that are really true. Those who have, in any shape or degree, the habit of producing what they consume, and consuming what they produce are outside the trick of the trade cycle and cannot claim common cosmopolitan right to be ruined by somebody that they never saw. If the peasants of Europe will only stick to their land and their long tradition they will outlast the whole commercial and industrial phase of history; but to do this certain strong and special moral elements are required. Man must be in a very eccentric and independent frame of mind; in which he would actually rather see his own cattle going to pasture or his own apples ripening on the tree, than pay a small sum to see cattle moving a little quicker than life, or large heaps of somebody else's apples, reproduced by the marvelous photography of the "cosmopolis cinema."

It is, as the financier will say, a matter of sentiment. But the peasant is sentimental about wealth that really exists. The financier is often calm and scientific about wealth that does not exist. I happen to be convinced, therefore, that the real future of the world lies with whatever society has most of the habit of sticking to real possessions, and at the same time has least of the influences and suggestions that have drawn men away into unreal speculations and indirect dependence. If there be anywhere in the world a social type especially

tied by honor or domestic tradition to his own possessions it is exactly that type which will in such welter give an exhibition of the survival of the fittest. The future will be with the man who cares most for the farm and who cares least for the film.

In that sense what has been least progressive in the immediate past will be most progressive in the immediate future. There is a story in Spanish history which I have read somewhere which gives us a glimpse of an older struggle between these two spirits as revealing as a snapshot of the crisis of a crime. The story may not be true, but it sums up and symbolizes the whole tangle of truths. It tells how a Spanish king told one of his gentlemen to entertain in his castle one of the new nobility, a millionaire of the colonial sort; a figure of brass covered with gold. And the Spanish gentleman, accepting obedience as part of his loyalty, said: "Sire, I will entertain him with all I possess, and I will burn down my house afterward." Whether he did so I do not know; but the story marks a stage in the struggle by which the standards of the new nobles overcame the standards of the old. In such defeat and degeneration of chivalry it is only too probable that everybody gave way. Perhaps the Spanish knight did not burn his castle; perhaps, in fact, he did mortgage it. Perhaps he mortgaged it to the wealthy gentleman against whom he had so regrettable a prejudice. In that case, the point to seize is that the castle no longer really belonged to anybody, in the sense of giving absolute security to anybody. If the poorer man was so far tempted of the devil, for instance, as to mortgage his castle and then burn it down, there was no more to be got out of him except vengeance; which, as there is no money in it, the new nobleman might very properly despise.

In such a case we see the entrance of the modern, indirect and, therefore, insecure type of ownership—which develops into mere ownership of debts, shares, speculations and bits of paper. Up to a very little while ago it was everywhere assumed by economists that those who developed these indirect and complex claims or dependencies were stronger and more scientific states and men. I do not think the illusion will last much longer. It has had some pretty painful shocks in the commercial countries even in the last few years. It is undoubtedly a very wonderful work of human science and ingenuity to have linked up vast systems of purely financial interdependence, just as it is a wonderful work

of human science to be able to be able to send down a diver to walk on the floor of the sea, with all his air pumped to him down a long pipe. But if, in our enthusiasm, we transfer half of the population to the bottom of the sea and then discover that there are so many pipes that they are all tied up in a tangle, it is probable that many thinkers (especially among the divers) will be increasingly in favor of men once more living on the land. So, in another sense, I fancy many will not be in favor of men living on the land.

This is a rooted thing; which I do not think any revolution will revolutionize. It is radical in the sense that it is beyond the reach of all radicals; and I do not know what kind of radicals are really involved. As I have said, I decline altogether to dogmatize on the Spanish revolution. For one thing, I am not at all sure that it is finished; and it is generally a long time after a modern revolution is finished that we find out how it began. The newspapers never give that sort of news; indeed, I know of only two ways in which it can really be known; first, by knowing the real faces and voices of particular people; and, second, by the auditing of financial accounts. In all these cases the former is too intimate and the latter too remote. If it were merely the work of those stale secret societies already stamped out in Italy, it would probably go staler still without any stamping, for their time is past. If it were communist, I cannot believe for a moment that it would really commend itself to the real popular opinion of Spain. In a sense, it might even be monarchical reaction against monarchy; for the old idea of monarchy was the idea of dynasty; and there are really dynastic problems about dynasty. But whatever it is, I do not think it will alter the basic tendency and the new turn which Europe has taken. Behind all Spanish

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

CASEY AS AN AUTHORITY ON THE HABITS OF THE COMMON FLEA, CAN YE ADVISE ME AS TO THE BEST AND SUREST WAY TO GET RID O' HIM?



THAT I CAN, ANGUS. I'LL BE GLAD TO DO THAT MUCH FOR A FRIEND. COME WITH ME!



HERE WE ARE! IF YOU FOLLOW MY DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY, THE FLEA WILL NEVER BOTHER YOU AGAIN.



JUST JUMP IN THE CREEK HERE THREE TIMES AND MIND THIS, IT'S IMPORTANT! COME UP ONLY TWICE!



How Fast Can We Fly?

Our Future Airplane Speeds Will Be Almost Unlimited—but Man Must Train His Body and His Senses to Withstand the Strain They Will Entail, Says This Noted Army Aviator

By Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland

MAN will be able to fly great distances, at tremendous altitudes and with unheard-of speed, as soon as he can train his body, his nerves and his eyes to take advantage of the machinery engineering genius will put at his disposal.

This is my answer to the three questions of how fast?—how high?—how soon?—that are continually being asked by every person remotely interested in aviation.

How soon the human machine can be trained along these lines still remains to be seen. In the light of the achievements of our present-day flyers, I would say that the day is not far off.

Many records have been broken in recent years. Planes have climbed distances into the skies hitherto believed impossible. Over 40,000 feet above the earth, man-made machines piloted by human eagles have soared and come down safely.

A plane piloted by Squadron Leader Orlebar of the Royal Air Force has rushed through the air at a speed of more than 350 miles an hour. And the feat of remaining in the air for weeks at a time has passed into the realm of the usual.

And to the public asking just how such records affect commercial aviation, my answer is: The whole future of commercial flying is bound up in these experiments.

The machinery that has so lightened the work of the farmer was achieved through experimentation. The automobiles that now travel at so swift a pace over our roads came from the first uncertain "gasoline buggy" after years of hard, gruelling tests.

Just so the airplane of the future will emerge from its present adolescent stage into a thing of now undreamed perfection.

Nothing is impossible in connection with airplanes. Twenty-five years ago the thought of man flying in heavier-than-air craft was regarded as ridiculous. And yet, look what man has accomplished.

He has not only learned to keep himself aloft, but has been able to fly oceans, conquer all sorts of hazards and even carry on successful warfare from the clouds.

What, then, can we not accomplish in the same amount of time in the future?

We can only judge the possibility of future accomplishments in the light of past ones, and, taking the last twenty-five years of progress as a standard, the vista that opens out before students of aviation is practically unlimited in its scope of possibilities and probabilities.

Think of arising at a fairly early hour in New York, having breakfast and, due to the difference in time, arriving on the West Coast in time to carry on a day's work!

This is not idle dreaming. It is possible. The great strides aviation has made in the last few years bring nearer and nearer the possibility of man's being able to bend time and space to his will.

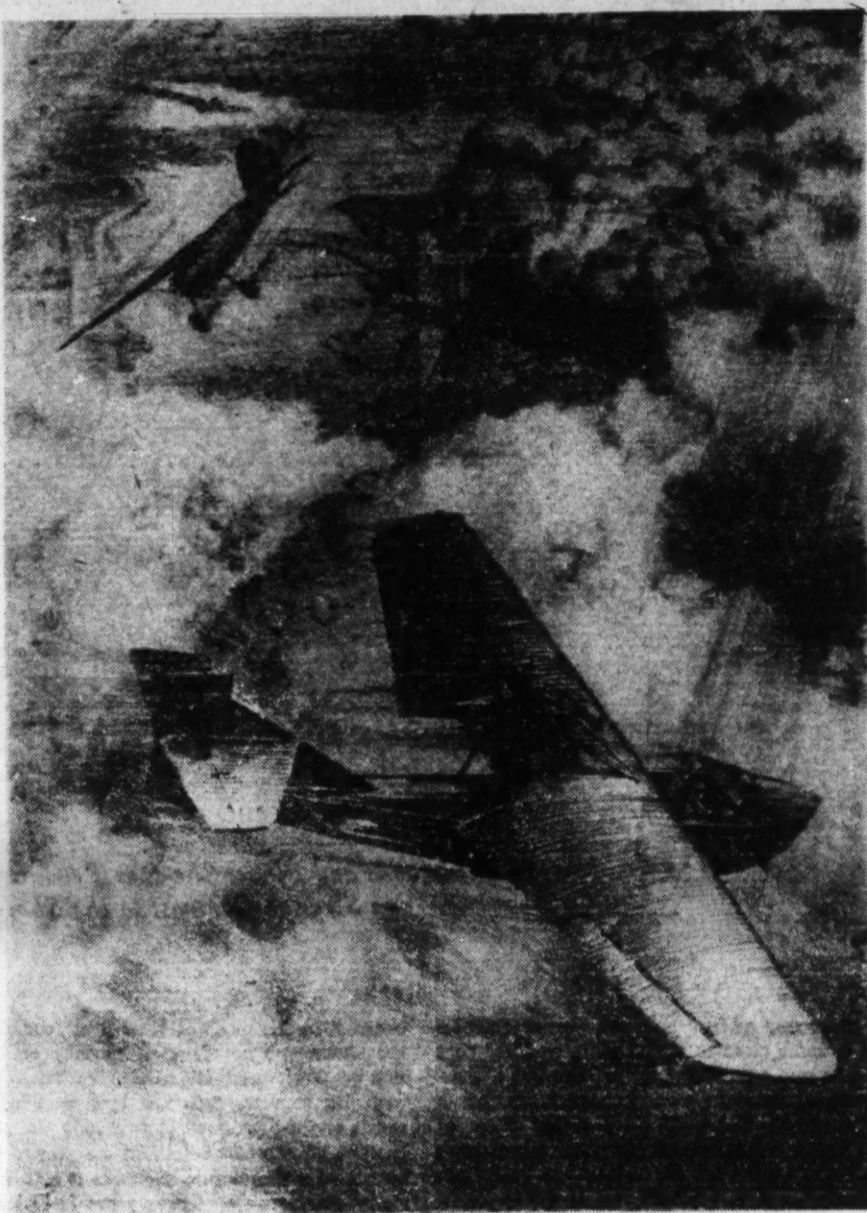
This fast time, according to scientists, will be made in the upper regions of the air.

The efforts made by flyers today to reach the ultimate ceiling are far more important than a mere desire to shatter a record.

It is up there, at a height incomprehensible to the ordinary person, that air lanes may be found over which the planes of the future will fly at lightning speed.

It is already known that in these upper regions there are winds that blow at hundreds of miles an hour. It requires no great stretch of the imagination to realize the desirability of a fast plane's taking advantage of a wind blowing 300 miles an hour.

We know from Lieutenant Orlebar's record that planes can be flown at more than 300 miles an hour. We also know that there are swift trade winds in the upper regions. Knowing these two things, the next step is



In the Clouds

A Lithograph by John MacGilchrist

Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.

to combine the two and thus increase the speed of our flying.

These upper regions lure every flyer on. They hold mysteries, and at the same time they hold the greatest possibilities.

Here again the flyer's physical ability is taxed to the utmost. Thin air, lack of oxygen and subzero weather are the great foes of flyers at the maximum "ceiling."

There are many menaces in altitude flying. But just now I want to say more about another part of flying that exacts its physical toll from the aviator—speed flying.

In the Pulitzer race in 1922, when I raced with Lieutenant Maughan, his plane reached a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

He came down from the gruelling test completely exhausted, and said that at times when the plane was traveling at this then unprecedented speed he was absolutely lost in a haze. On every turn he said he was stunned almost into unconsciousness, and at one time he was completely "out." Were it not for the fact that he recovered almost instantly that race would have ended in tragedy.

I myself was thoroughly fagged out, and so I could understand his state of complete enervation.

After making sharp turns flying at fast speeds I have gone "blind." This condition is caused by the blood being drawn from the

brain by the sudden turn in direction. While uncomfortable, it is only a temporary condition, for when the ship gets back on an even keel the head clears instantly. The sensation is somewhat like having a bright sun suddenly dispel a dark cloud.

At the present time the strain of fast flying is terrific. It is not only a physical strain but a nervous strain as well. When the upper air lanes are fathomed, however, there will be a great change in the status of flying.

Earth bound vehicles are restricted in their possibilities for speed. They travel now as fast as they can within the limits of safety. It is not because they are unable to go faster, but because it is not safe to do so.

The ground is covered with living things constantly crossing and recrossing each other's paths. Too great speed endangers not only the life of the speeder, but the rest of the world as well.

No such condition exists in the air. The speed limits of the airplane rest only on the ability of the pilot and the worth of his plane and motor.

My opinion is that the pilot is the chief one to be considered in the race for faster air travel. Engineers today can transfer from paper to reality faster planes than we are as yet able to fly.

When man is able to train his body to

stand the strain, and his senses not to give way under the terrific pressure of tremendous speeds and great heights, he will find waiting for him, I am sure, the plane that will make it possible to eat up distance at a pace beside which the present 350 miles an hour will be but child's play.

As the airplane industry grows older, we are constantly finding out more and more about fuels. It is amazing, in the light of recent discoveries, how little we really knew at first about this most important part of flying.

Our main struggle now is to get an ideal fuel—one that will weigh less and furnish more power—and to find a means of lubricating the motor efficiently under all weather conditions.

As for the motors that are being made today—they are marvels of engineering construction. They stand up under hours of flying at terrific speeds. The motor of the future plane will undoubtedly be better, however, along with the rest of the machine.

There are many obstacles to be overcome before we can fly efficiently and safely at high altitudes. And until we surmount these difficulties, extremely fast flying will remain only a dream.

The handicap of very rare air is the most important. Propeller trouble is common at high altitudes. The ordinary propeller, most efficient at sea level, at a high altitude slips through the air with very little effect.

A great stride toward remedying this condition has been made by the invention of the variable pitch propeller, which when perfected, will make it possible for the pilot to control the thrust of the propeller when in flight. The natural tendency of the plane is to fly faster in rarified air, because of the lessened resistance, and with the propeller responding to the control of the pilot, this natural fact could be utilized.

If the propeller can be made to do the same amount of work at tens of thousands of feet in the air as it does at three or four thousand, the cause of fast flying will be greatly advanced.

Already a device called the super-charger has done away with loss of power caused by high altitudes. This super-charger inhales the air, heats it, compresses it and forces it into the carburetor at sea level pressure. It is operated by an instrument similar to the standard altimeter, and under the control of the pilot. An ordinary motor flown at an extremely high altitude drops almost all of its power, but by means of the super-charger, the pilot is able to preserve practically all of it.

A 400-horsepower motor at 20,000 feet in the air will develop only one-fourth of its capacity unless equipped with a super-charger.

No matter to what degree of efficiency the plane itself is developed, unless we find some way of successfully combating the lack of oxygen and the low temperature of the upper regions we cannot fly there.

The ordinary person cannot—and will not—travel by air unless it is made comfortable for him. It is our business as pilots and explorers of the air to undergo hardships to prove that fast flying is feasible. But we must offer comfort and safety before the world will fly with us.

Every one can use his imagination as to what the air liners of the future will be, what they will look like and whether they can in comfort span the continent in six hours. Science and the capacity of human beings for invention will bring these things to us.

But no matter whether the coming plane have a hermetically sealed cabin or something else, of one thing I am sure—all things are possible in the future of aviation.

Three Great Ladies

*Personality Knows No Class. It
May Belong to Charwoman
or Duchess.*

*Witness the Three
Notable
Women Discussed
Here*

By
Cecil Roberts
*Author of "Scissors," "Havana
Bound," Etc.*



*In All Moods and Places She Has This Conquering, Direct Simplicity,
in Strange Contrast to the Sharpness of Her Mind*

Drawn by Harvé Stein

HERE are some women so vivid in personality that environment neither adds to nor detracts from their effects upon those who meet them. I recall Sarah Bernhardt, in a sordid dressing gown. She was old, one leg amputated; a long journey in a foreign land had fatigued her. She had just acted in a theater where not a hundred persons knew the language she spoke—and yet, such was the miracle of her personality, every word was felt. She lay on the stage for half an hour, delivering an impassioned monologue in a foreign tongue, moving a vast audience to tears, and as I stood outside her dressing room door waiting to be received into the presence, three words of that imperative voice came through—"Le miroir—vite!" Any young man still mattered. She would traverse the halls of Death with a glance in the mirror.

Personality is a gift of the gods; it belongs to no class; it endows the charwoman, it endows the duchess, with the power of commanding attention. I can recall women who belonged to both these extremes of society. Let me sketch these three notable ladies—two of them duchesses, one a charwoman—whose personalities compelled attention and admiration.

1. The Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld-Doudeauville.

Literature, if not life, causes one to expect that duchesses be beautiful and charming. An ugly fate may cause them to be neither. Rank, wealthy, beauty and charm are a rare quartet. When one finds them united in a single person there is a danger that the possessor may seem a figure of fiction. The Duchess of Portland was such a woman. In my youth she was of great beauty and personal charm, with grace in every deed. She was a figure moving mag-

nificently as in a pageant, who occasionally came close to my view. It was not that she was a duchess but that she was a wonderful woman who happened to be a duchess. There is an inverted form of snobbery that will permit no person of rank to be wonderful. No prince has ever been allowed to be a genius. When the historian pays this tribute we rank it with the compliments to James I in the Prayer Book.

The Duchesse de Doudeauville, judged by the classics of perfection, is not beautiful, but the effect upon one is the same as that of beauty. Her movement, her gesture and her voice combine to give one that unconscious ease which is the gift of truly great natures. Frail, with that ivory pallor of the invalid whose vitality is thoughtfully conserved, there is in her speech a zest of life, as there is in her dark eyes a shrewd judgment of it. Timid by nature, because she is hurt by the cruelty of so much in life that is beyond her comprehension, wherefore she has small faith in a world whose lavishness to herself might well have insulated her from all outward shocks, she has not lost that simplicity without which beauty is "icily regular, splendidly null."

Let one incident be indicative of this. We visited the cathedral and later walked a little on the Quai de l'Ascheveche. It was a colorless October day, and on the banks of the gray Seine we watched an old man, of wretched poverty, washing a shirt, a poor rag of a thing. Below us there, bent over the water's edge, gray flood, gray sky, gray stone, intent on his task, his desire for cleanliness seemed a futile thing in a life so sunk in gloom and misery. In that cheerless afternoon he symbolized the hopeless poor of a large city, hard and heedless.

We looked at him in silence, and the

contrast in the mode of their lives touched the duchess. The sight of poverty could not be new; great cities keep us familiar with its aspects. But her eyes and the words she said showed that a long life of exalted circumstance had in no way desensitized a fine nature. Nor was it a transitory consciousness. Three years later she suddenly asked me, "Do you remember the day we watched that poor man washing his shirt by the Seine?" Pity—not the pity of condescension but of comprehension—lives in her heart.

One of the great hostesses of Paris, events and circumstances have made no inroads on her simplicity. Once, when the car slowed up in the Place Vendôme and I was about to say farewell after my first visit, she kept my hand and said without the slightest embarrassment: "I must tell you that before you came I disliked you intensely. I disliked your name—it was endless in everything Armand said. Cecil thinks that, Cecil believes this, Cecil said so-and-so—always Cecil, Cecil, Cecil! Oh, how I disliked you! I was jealous, you see—which was silly for a mother. And now I've told you!"

The note in her voice and the smile in her eyes made me her slave on the instant. In all moods and places she has this conquering direct simplicity. It is in strange contrast to the sharpness of her mind, its curiosity, its cosmopolitan breadth. Born a Princess Radziwill, her mind has no frontiers.

The hostess of the lovely Chateau de Bonnetable and the vie de campagne, which seems not to have been in any way changed in stately formality by the Revolution, is in accord with that other hostess, the grand dame who receives, in the salons of the family hotel in the Rue de Varenne,

the most exclusive and fashionable society in Europe. I think of her as a remarkable woman because, in a setting of ceremony and splendor, the enamel of custom has not been allowed to hide the innate beauty of her nature.

She is memorable in a dozen moods and places. I see her walking in the gardens with her dog, lying on the chaise longue in her boudoir while we discuss books, at the head of the table deftly drawing half a dozen guests, with half a dozen languages, into a general conversation. Or it is afternoon tea in the Rue de Varenne, in a setting worthy of her, the high salon of damask and gold boiserie with its long mirrors, its Boucher panels, the gleam of soft light on silver, china and flowers and on those hands which have the delicacy of flowers.

A forceful little woman dominates the conversation. The old lady goes everywhere and knows every one. She collects two invitations between two cups of tea. Her effrontery is a fine art. She is troubled because the Duc de Richelieu has given a chateau for the use of the University of Paris. "We are being driven out!" she cries. But I suspect her of always digging in. In a few moments she is quietly paired off with a young man from an embassy.

Our hostess draws a shy girl into the chattering circle, a question, a remark, a smile; the smoothness of it escapes notice, the art of it invokes admiration. This is the duchess of fiction, but fiction knows only the facade, whereas we know the ensemble. It will be something for my old age to muse over, to marvel at and cherish in retrospect.

2. Mrs. Victoria Balmoral Brown.

This does not sound like a name belong-

ing to a real person. The first time I heard it, from the lips of its owner, I could not believe it, and yet the face of the woman bore the indelible lines of lifelong honesty. She stood in my kitchen, clad in a cape, a black feather boa and voluminous green skirt. Her feet were clad in heavy, elastic-sided boots. In her hands she held a long string bag, which contained her rolled-up apron and a bottle. She was the charwoman of the caricaturist down to the last detail of a bedraggled feather in her faded hat.

And yet, despite the bottle and the hardy tradition of Cockney charwoman, I felt that drink was not one of her faults. I engaged her. During the illness of my servant she was to make my breakfast, clean the flat, light the fire in my study and answer the telephone and door.

Her name had a reason. She was born in the year that the prince consort died, and her mother named her "in consolation to the poor Queen," whose fondness for Balmoral was also recorded. Marriage (her maiden name had been Hobbs) changed her incongruous surname to Brown. Mrs. Balmoral Brown was her alliterative title. We referred to her, but never in her presence, as "B. B." She was more than 60 when she took service with me and had reared a family of seven children. Five had died, "not strong in the chest, they weren't," but one son, after ten years as a soldier, had married and was in Canada. He had one son. The passion for commemorative names ran in the Brown blood. He was born on November 11, 1918—so Mrs. Balmoral Brown's grandson was christened William Armistice Brown. "A lovely peace offering, as it were, yer might say, sir."

Mrs. Brown proved a paragon of the virtues. She was never a minute late, and she was a scrupulous cleaner, with some imagination in her work—she saved match sticks used on the gas stove, tied them up in bundles with thread and dipped them in paraffin for use as firelighters. A fly filled her with a passion which often ended in more than destruction of the fly. I thought to please her with the purchase of a "swatter," but she scorned it, preferring a folded newspaper. "It's the depression what kills them, sir (flop), my son allus said that (flop) it was the noise that 'urt in the war, them shells (flop) was jest awful!"

Mrs. Brown had a fine gift of phrase. A book on Henry Irving, lying on my desk, filled her with reminiscences of the theater. She had once seen the great actor—"E died singing 'Into Thy 'Ands, Oh, Lord!' 'Ow beautiful, wasn't it?"

The telephone filled her with fear. Repeated coaching at last taught her which end of the receiver was placed to the ear. Her respect for me never quite recovered from my instructions that, when I was writing in strict seclusion, she was to say, "Mr. Roberts is not at home. What message, please?" She plainly thought it was a tremendous lie, and seemed inclined to rebel. Her first attempt on her conscience was disastrous. "Mr. Roberts says 'e is not at 'ome. What do you say now, please?" was her rendering.

But these were minor blemishes. She put sprigs of lavender in my linen, warmed my newspaper (this from a valet who had once lodged with her) and sprayed the front step with cayenne pepper against "the impertinence of animals these days," and attacked my grand piano with a wash leather, indignant that it had been treated with furniture polish. "What with face creams and furniture creams, the world's going crazy!" she asserted.

She had terrific attacks of asthma, I caught her sitting on the stairs, almost purple with suffocation, several times—but it was always "nothin', really, thank you, sir—it's foggy today, but it always goes when I start in proper." But one morning she found she could not start in. She was now a regular member of the menage, with a feeling of active co-operation in my work. "I allus thinks, sir, as I dusts down your desk, what a lot of words come on to it, and what a lot of sorting out there is—I'm sure you earn every penny, if they only knew."

Her failure to make an appearance after more than a year's infallible promptitude caused me to seek her out. The old enemy had laid her low. I found her in a two-roomed house over a garage. The tiny sitting room was hung with washing, due for delivery that day. In the windowsill was

a box of glorious geraniums. The kitchen fireplace, with its pans and irons, shone cheerfully.

But in the bedroom, into which I was shown by Armistice Brown, aged five, I had a shock. It had three beds, side by side, like a hospital ward. In one lay a man of 70, in another Mrs. Brown, wrapped in a shawl. The third bed was the child's. Until that moment I had believed for no reason at all that Mrs. B. B. was a widow. She had the worn widow look. There had been no mention of any husband in her cheerful talk, which, if of family matters, always concerned her grandson.

I greeted Mrs. Brown and spoke to her husband. He looked at me with a dumb stare.

"That's Mr. Brown, sir—me 'usband. 'E can't speak, 'e's been dumb ever since 'is accident," she explained.

I learned then that her husband a steeplejack's laborer, had fractured his spine 20 years ago and had been bedridden and dumb ever since. The mother of Armistice Brown had gone off with another man, leaving her out-of-work husband, who, in despair, had gone to Canada. Mrs. B. B. was keeping herself, husband and grandson with her labor. But when I voiced my admiration of her courage, she was pleased but surprised by my words. "Why, we get along. My 'usband, 'e doesn't complain, 'e couldn't if 'e would; poor lamb—an' we've always been 'appy."

Mrs. B. B. recovered, but a few months later something happened that completely took her breath away. Her son came home without any warning, in possession of 1,000 pounds. He bought a business in Marylebone, installed his parents in the shop premises and lit their lives with a prosperity that dazed them. It was a fairy-tale ending to a heroic struggle, and Mrs. B. B. realized the fact, for as she made a reluctant farewell she said—"An' to think it should come to me like that! If you 'ad it in one of your books nobody would believe it, sir!"

Well, here, believe it or not, I have writ-

ten the history of Mrs. Victoria Balmoral Brown.

3. The Duchessa de Conevaro di Zoagli.

Unlike the Rialto, the Zattere is not overrun by visitors to Venice. Those who cross the atrocious iron bridge to visit the Accademia often neglect to traverse the filled-in Rio to its left, and thereby miss one of the loveliest districts of Venice. It was known to Ruskin, who lodged in a house on the Zattere, overlooking the Guidecca, and near to which I was fortunate enough to have an apartment for several seasons.

The Zattere itself, with the glorious Church of Santa Maria della Salute at one extremity and the noble Palladian facade of the Gesuati halfway down, is a singular mixture of the beautiful and the ugly. It possesses several enchanting canals and two lovely arched bridges, but its extremity is sordid and given up to commerce. Facing due south, it is baked in the sun. The naked, bronze youths of the rowing clubs launch their boats from it, the dark-eyed, black-stockinged Venetian lasses linger by its ferry. It has a few palazzi from which one can watch the shipping slowly riding up the canal to Porto Marghera. Nearer the Punta the loveliness of the age of sails is recalled by the cluster of trabaccoli, boats that bring cargoes of wood and stone from Istria, with their spidery riggings, orange and lemon sails and great painted bows and rudders. For this reason the Zattere is the haunt of artists.

A few yards from my apartment there is a somewhat somber palace. It lacks the characteristic beauty of Venetian palaces, for it has no water gate and is of modern construction. It has, however, in keeping with all proper Venetian houses of any prestige, a long marble balcony surmounted by the usual lion at each corner, and the tall windows behind it are of the usual Venetian type. In this palazzo, on the piano nobile, with its windows and balcony commanding the wide flood, one is ushered by a white-jacketed footman into the presence of the Duchessa de Conevaro.

It was a late afternoon in October when I was first presented to this grand dame

of the old school. In the dim light of the vast salon, lit and heavily shadowed by the crimson sunset beyond the window, it was difficult to discern anything on first entering. As I advanced toward the window, the painted timbered ceiling, with its caudelabra, the walls with their long portraits and scattered articles of furniture gradually became visible. It was then, with sight grown accustomed to this dim atmosphere, that I saw my hostess.

Frail, with a lace cap on her silver hair, she rose to greet me, extending a delicate, trembling hand. She was aged, for more than 80 years weighed upon those slight shoulders, but in her voice and manner vivacity still revealed itself. Indeed, as she sat there in the dim light, the alertness of her mind and the charm of her manner completely dispelled my impression of a very old lady. The serving of afternoon tea took our conversation back to England, and what an England it was! Her young husband had been naval attache at the Italian Embassy and she had, therefore, enjoyed London society in its Victorian days.

As she talked, the names I had known only in books became living history. Gladstone, Disraeli, Florence Nightingale, Tennyson—they all passed in the pageant of her memory. She still spoke wonderful English—but where a word escaped her she lapsed into French or Italian with an apology for her failing memory.

My friend remarked on her hands, which had been famous for their perfection, and with delightful vanity the old lady thrust them out. They were still beautiful. In a moment of pride she turned and showed me a bronze model of her hands, made 50 years ago by a great sculptor who had observed them. And these same hands had been guided at the piano by Liszt, whose pupil she had been! She proudly showed me a volume of music on which he had written an inscription to her.

The afternoon darkened as we talked. Rising, the duchess began to show me the family portraits; and now her voice wavered, and the cheerfulness that had characterized her demeanor was shown to be a pitiful facade. Her husband and her two sons were dead. She lingered long before the portrait of a midshipman, her younger son, whose death had been the heaviest blow.

Life had robbed her in these last years of everything; she was alone, terribly alone. She had stayed too long—a ghost among memories—and life had become a burden. Soon, soon, she was sure, she would be gone.

Then, as if repenting a wicked hope, she crossed herself, lifted a miniature of her children in her trembling hands, kissed it and replaced it. Never before had I felt so intensely the pathos of age. Here it was in honor and beauty, with great memories—yet a burden. In each of the framed portraits on the walls there was a little white card. "I've done that today," she explained. "Those are the names of the people I wish to have them." So near did she feel the end.

We turned to the balcony. The October day was falling in magnificent ruin. The western fire had set the sky aflame, the lagoon shone like a burnished shield. Nearer, on the tidal flood, a liner slowly passed, India-bound, dove-gray, a yellow light riding at her masthead. The melancholy wail of a siren trembled in the evening as she glided out to the dark Porto.

It was time to go. But just as we rose the doors at the far end of the salon opened. The young servitor, with the head of a page in a Cinquecento painting, advanced slowly, bearing on his arms an enormous emerald and magenta parrot. Opening the large windows on the balcony, where his young figure was briefly silhouetted against the flaming sky, he deposited the parrot, which spread itself majestically, color contending with color. Something exotic, something barbaric in that incident held me in silence. "Pietro prende il tramonto," said the duchess—"Peter is taking the sunset."

That picture remains with me: the dark salon, looming with portraits of her lost family, the frail duchess, her own life waning on the borderline of night, and beyond, the high windows and the balcony with a tardy vivid against the evening sky.



A Book on Henry Irving Filled Her With Reminiscences

FIRE



By Charles G. D. Roberts

'A Story of the Fight of a Moose and Her Calf and of a Man Against the Worst Enemy of the Forest—Flames.'

HE chill, gray silver light of the first of dawn, glassy clear but illusive, was steadily feeling its way down the silent, interminable corridors of the forest. Within the dark heart of a dense hemlock thicket a darker shadow began to take shape—a shadow huge and ungainly, like some monster of the early world. It seemed to be nuzzling something at its feet. Presently it lifted a long-muzzled and massive head, as if to greet the invading glimmer, and sniffed the air with wide, wet nostrils and searched the shadows with suspicious eyes.

During the night the great cow moose had given birth to her long-legged, sprawling calf; and now, as its mother for a moment stopped licking it, it struggled to its feet and leaned against her shakily, with legs spread wide apart and big ears sagging. When it had steadied itself the mother gently shifted her position to bring its muzzle against her swollen udder, guiding it with her caressing, prehensile lips and coaxing it to nurse.

As the light increased a pair of chickadees awoke from their slumber in the branches overhead and began running up and down the trunk of the ancient hemlock beneath which the moose was standing. Then a Canada jay, in his dapper garb of slate blue, tan and black, came fluttering down from the high and swaying perch whereon he had slept, safe from night prowling martens or weasels. He alighted on a rotting stump within half a dozen feet of the great moose. She snorted at him indignantly for daring to come so near her precious offspring. He stared back at her, unabashed, with his bold, bright eyes, then flitted his tail impudently, hopped to the ground, and began rummaging briskly among the twigs and dead leaves for something to stay his eager and indiscriminating appetite.

Suddenly, however, he stopped short and stood listening intently, his sleek black head cocked to one side. The great cow, who was watching him, stiffened her ears and listened intently, too. What was it he heard which her keen hearing could not catch? Nothing, it seemed to her, but the silence. Except for the thin, sweet conversation of the two chickadees, the woods all about were portentously still. And this was the hour of waking, when the air should have been astrid with small, furtive, comfortable sounds. She waved her long ears this way and that and distended her sensitive nostrils anxiously, but could detect no hint of danger. Then the jay, with a business-like directness quite unlike his usual derisive nonchalance, darted up to the very topmost tip of the hemlock, as if to take an observation. Straightway he uttered a harsh squawk and flew off to the southward as if the matter of his breakfast had ceased to be of any importance.

The two chickadees fell silent, stopped hunting beetles, and seemed to consider the import of that warning. Then they went flickering off in the same direction.

The great moose stirred uneasily. That harsh cry of the jay had spoken to her no less imperatively than to the chickadees—though to neither had it said anything more definite than "Clear out!" But this, for the moment, she could not do. Her calf was not yet strong enough on his legs to travel. She was puzzled as to what the threat might be. She knew only that it came from the northward—for the jay and the chickadees had fled south. She noticed that there were no rabbits about, no squirrels. She had sniffed no pungent scent of fox or weasel. Evidently some alarm had gone abroad hours before! but she, although through long experience wise in all forest wisdom, had been to preoccupied with the pangs of her approaching motherhood to notice it. She could only wait, with nerves quivering and every sense alert, and nurse her calf to strength for speedy flight.

At last the low sunrise over the distant Manonosis ridges and a flooding of pinkish radiance into the silvery grayness of the thicket. Everything, on a sudden, stood out with edges and colors sharply defined. Then with the rising light came a slow wind out of the northwest, sighing furtively through the branches. In spite of the direction from which it came its breath was



These strokes were like the strokes of a pile driver but the bear was ready for them.

warmish and faintly acrid. At the very first touch of it the moose stiffened and her heart gave a leap of panic. This was the very worst she could have feared. It was fire.

Somewhere, perhaps from a dropped match or the red coal shaken from a pipe, perhaps from a campfire too carelessly extinguished, the spark had been started. And presently a flock of sharp little flames was scattering through the brush, darting and licking hungrily wherever they found provender to their taste. The spot where it all began was remote from the fire patrols, so in brief space the red monster had grown full size and eager flames were racing to the tops of the nearest fire trees.

With the first breath of that menacing scent in her nostrils the great moose knew just what peril confronted her. She knew that almost directly south of her lay the waters of a long and winding lake so wide that no fire could overleap it. She knew, also, of a rocky island about half a mile off shore, with little vegetation on it that would burn. Had her calf been even a day older, able to travel fast and far, all would have been well. Moose are born swimmers, and on that island was secure sanctuary. But now—her heart was torn with terror and uncertainty.

Holding her impatience sternly in check, she waited till the calf had nursed all it would. Then she moved slowly off, picking the easiest way through the thicket. The calf stood staring after her, waving its long ears stupidly, till the idea dawned upon it that it was being deserted. With a harsh little bleat of fear and appeal it went stumbling in pursuit of that dark, withdrawing form. The mother paused to let him overtake her, nuzzled it encouragingly, and moved on again. The calf waited till she had gone a dozen yards or so, expecting her to return to him. Then with another bleating cry, this time more of protest than alarm, again he stumbled after her. And now, his long legs beginning to feel rather more as if they belonged to him, he moved less unsteadily.

The mother, looking solicitously over her shoulder, was somewhat reassured and kept on her slow way till the calf stopped and bleated again, begging her to come back. This, she knew, would not do at all. Yet she must not discourage or overture him. She waited and called softly; and presently, seeing that she would not return, he staggered forward eagerly, snuggled against her shaggy flank, and fell to nursing again.

This was all to the good, as it would mean more strength for him; so, though the wind was by now coming ominously warm through the branches and with an ever increasing pungency, which she too well understood, she curbed her desperate eagerness and encouraged him to nurse all he would. At best it would be his last chance until the grim fates of the wilder-

ness should have decided for or against them.

After this invigorating halt the calf had gained strength suddenly. He went shambling along at his mother's heels quite steadily and contented. Instead of pushing her way directly south toward the water—as there was dire need to do, and as she would have done, taking all obstacles in her stride had she been alone—the wise cow headed eastward for several hundred yards in order to gain a stretch of more open and even ground which would afford the calf easier going. But when she came out from the heavy timber and looked northward she gave a snort of terror, wheeled south, and involuntarily sprang forward in a wild race for the lake. In a few seconds, however, she stopped, turned and stared at the calf, stumbling frantically far behind. Her heart pounding madly as she strode back to him, fumbled him repentantly with her lips, and then, keeping him close at her side, resumed her journey toward the lake at such a deliberate pace as she thought he would be able to maintain.

To the northwest by this time the sky was filled with a writhing, tumbling curtain of smoke, its thin, yellowish upper fringe driven before the wind in long streamers which seemed to be reaching out hungrily in pursuit of the fugitives. Its lower portions, seen through the black-green of the intervening tree tops, was a boiling turmoil of sooty brown with tongues of red flame stabbing upward through it. The smoke that now came, filtered to a bulish haze through the thick foliage of the spruces, was so hot and pungent that the panting nostrils of the fugitives balked at breathing it and their smarting eyes ran streams.

Coming at length to a little spring-fed pool from which an ice cold rivulet gurgled off through damp mosses of a living green, the cow knelt and plunged her whole huge head into the water and drank greedily. She tried to get the calf to do likewise, but could not make him understand. She shook her dripping head over his smarting eyes and parched muzzle. And they pushed on again with a fresh burst of speed, the calf seeming to have gained new strength through that momentary halt and the cooling drops in his nostrils.

Then suddenly came a series of fiercer and hotter gusts which steadied into a gale, and the smoke thickened. The far-off mutter of the conflagration swelled into a roar, punctuated with the crash of heavy branches falling. A crimson brand came hurtling through the air and fell into a dead fir bush not fifty yards behind. The bush burst into hissing yellow flame.

The shortest way to the water led due south, but the wind and the fire were coming from somewhat west of north; so there was the danger that they might be cut off.

But that had to be risked. Suddenly the mother saw a tuft of dead grass just ahead of them wink into pale flame, flare up, and die. A wind-blown scrap of lighted bark had dropped in it.

Away off to her right and fairly abreast of her, she saw the lofty top of a half dead pine transform itself into a nest of writhing scarlet snakes. Two or three more live bits of bark and gummy twig fell about them. One landed on the calf's back and bit through the short, dry hair. He jumped and gave a startled bleat. She brushed it off with her wet muzzle and desperately urged him on to greater speed. If he should fall now it was the end for both of them. And ever the smoke grew more suffocating, the pursuing roar grew louder, the heat grew more ominously intense.

Then, through a life in the smoke, she saw the waters of the lake gleaming ahead, whipped to an angry blue under the offshore wind and not more than a couple of hundred yards away.

But those last two hundred yards! The roar, the crashing of branches, the scorching heat, the little spurts of flame that shot up around and before their feet as sparks fired the tufts of short, dead grass—all these had now struck panic to the understanding brain of the calf, and from time to time he bleated hoarsely and crowded against his mother's flank. But he still ran gamely, though stumbling now and again over some unevenness in the ground which his half-blinded eyes failed to perceive. Terrified lest he should fall—and not get up again—the mother kept nuzzling his neck and mumbling her encouragements.

Then the lake opened wide before them, darkened by the smoke clouds volleying low above it. The shore at this point was low and muddy, the water shallow and fringed with rushes. Straight into it the mother dashed, with a huge splashing, till she was belly deep. Then she lay down in the blessed coolness, wallowing and gulping and snorting. The calf fell, from sheer exhaustion and fright, close beside her, which was just what she wanted him to do. The sharp cold and the shock revived him instantly and he struggled to his feet, spluttering and gasping but refreshed.

Half a dozen paces down the shore a naked shoulder of granite, almost overhanging, rose some thirty or forty feet from near the water's edge. Here was temporary shelter from the direct thrust of the heat and from the falling brands. To this refuge the wise mother now led the way, knowing that the calf must nurse and rest a few minutes to gain strength for the long swim to the island.

Huddled close to the foot of the rock were a number of rabbits, a score or more, and a half grown black bear, to whom the terror-stricken rabbits paid no attention whatever, although at any other time they would have recognized him as one of their most dangerous enemies. They grudgingly made room for the great cow, lest they be trodden upon, then crowded close for the cooling that was shaken from her dripping hide. The moose paid no heed to the rabbits, though careful not to tread on them.

But the bear was another matter, on account of her calf. She started an angry rush at him, and with a whimper of frightened protest he shrank away beyond the shelter of the rock. The heat soon drove him back again, squealing piteously. And now the cow let him stay. He was quite evidently as harmless as the rabbits. Finding himself thus tolerated, he stopped whimpering and seemed to derive a certain comfort from the apparent confidence and self-possession of the tall cow.

The calf, meanwhile, in his ignorance quickly recovering from his terror, was nursing greedily. But the smoke was thickening and the heat growing more unbearable even behind the shield of the rock; and blazing or red hot brands were now and then dropping well out in the lake. The cow could wait no longer. She cut short the calf's nursing and led the way swiftly down into the water, keeping the calf close at her side. Straight for that low line of the island, dimly seen under the smoke, she headed resolutely.

A few yards off shore the bottom dropped suddenly and the calf went under. He came to the surface again at once with a frightened bawl, kicked out wildly to try and find foothold, and found himself swimming. A yard or two more and the cow also was in deep water. Refreshed by the sudden icy plunge, and with the healing coolness in their eyes and nostrils, the two swam onward side by side at good speed toward that refuge which, now that their heads were so low in the water, was

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What Has Happened to Justice?

The Strange Case of Brancati, The Vanishing Doctor, and the Sinister Activities Linked to It

BY PETER LEVINS.



HAT has happened to Dr. Charles Brancati?

There's a question that should keep any amateur Sherlock busy all through the Sabbath. This millionaire physician vanished on November 19, 1928, and the authorities still do not know whether he did it on purpose or whether he was kidnaped and murdered. There are reasons to support practically any theory, for Brancati has since been linked to all sorts of sinister activities.

After he departed the scene, it was recalled that he was once arrested in a huge counterfeiting roundup. It was recalled that two young girls, sisters, had brought serious charges against him. Moreover, he had known Frank Ferrari, head of the City Trust Company, which failed for \$7,000,000 after Ferrari died; and he had known Arnold Rothstein, big-time crime director, who was slain just before Brancati disappeared. It was intimated that the doctor had engaged in vast narcotic deals with Ferrari and Rothstein.

But what happened to him? Did he efface himself to escape some sort of retribution or exposure? Or was he the victim of a carefully laid and skillfully executed conspiracy to strip him of his wealth?

The counterfeiting roundup occurred in February, 1923, and in view of what later came out about Brancati, regarded at the time as a respectable and influential Harlem physician, it is interesting to quote from the report in The News:

"An astounding criminal conspiracy of counterfeiting, bootlegging and dope selling, international in scope and by means of which upward of \$1,000,000 in bogus money was distributed in the principal cities of the United States, was revealed here yesterday in the arrest of 25 of the leading members of the ring by United States secret service agents."

The report described the cleanup as "easily the greatest in the history of the secret service." Government agents had been on the trail of the counterfeiters for eight months, had arrested more than a thousand passers of bogus money, and in the final raids had seized millions of fake internal revenue stamps, liquor permits, physicians' prescriptions and whisky labels. The bogus money included not only American money, but Austrian and Italian as well.

Down near the end of The News report were listed the names of those arrested. The name of Dr. Charles Brancati, 258 East 105th street, was buried in the last paragraph of the story. Most of the other papers did not even list his name.

WITNESS SAYS DOCTOR FINANCED THE GANG.

Now we'll quote from the Morning World, April 27, 1929:

"Dr. Brancati was arrested in 1923 with 22 other men. The doctor arranged with the then United States Attorney Hayward's office to testify before the grand jury. All the others were convicted and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 18 months to 7 years.

"The charge against Dr. Brancati developed when United States secret service agents trailed a suspect from a counterfeiting plant hidden in a chicken coop on a farm at Farmingdale, L. I., to the physician's home, at that time at 341 East 108th street.

"After the suspect left Brancati's house he was seized, and upon being searched the agents found a package containing \$20,000 in counterfeit bills of large denomination."

Further on in the World story there is this interesting paragraph:

"During the counterfeiters' trial, Joseph Ovecci, a witness, testified that Dr. Brancati 'financed the gang.' No further charges against the doctor resulted from this accusation, according to the records, because the charge was uncorroborated."

Perhaps you've noted a discrepancy in the two reports as to the doctor's address at the time of his arrest. But that's a mere detail compared with other discrepancies in the Brancati story. The important thing is that he was arrested, that he apparently

turned state's evidence, and thus saved his own skin.

Brancati kept out of the news then until the spring of 1928, several months before he disappeared. He had in the meantime piled up quite a sizable fortune. Exactly how he made his million we do not know, but it was said that he had been lucky in the stock market and in real estate deals. He had an office in a building he owned on East 116th street, and also had acquired the \$400,000 Morris mansion in Throggs Neck, the Bronx. He operated this historic place, overlooking the sound, during the summer months as the Riviera Inn.

On April 20, 1928, The News, under a headline: "Doctor Forcibly Operated on Her, Says Jilted Girl," reported that Dr. Brancati had been haled into Harlem court on charges preferred by Mary Mastromarino, 18-year-old daughter of a tenant in the 116th street house.

The girl told the court that she had been intimate with the doctor for two years. She said that during February she told Brancati that she was going to become the mother of his child. Subsequently, on February 10, according to her, he and another doctor seized her and forcibly performed an abortion.

"As she stood by her story under a bitter cross-examination," stated The News, "Vincent Pisarra, superintendent of the Children's Society, questioned her sister, Anna, 14, in an adjoining room. Pisarra said the Children's Society is intensely interested in what Anna told him."

Brancati was held in \$2,500 bail. Headline in The News, July 11, 1928—"Rich Doctor Cleared on Girl's Charge."



(All News photos)

Mary Mastromarino, who charged that Dr. Brancati forcibly operated on her.

The story stated that the grand jury had announced its unwillingness to indict after the complainant had sworn that the doctor had been her sweetheart for two years before the supposed operation.

There will be more later about how Brancati worked himself out of this mess.

Next, early in August, he was again arrested, this time on the complaint of young Anna Mastromarino, who charged that the physician had seduced her. He was again taken into Harlem court, again released in \$2,500 bail, and—

Headline, August 16, 1928—"Children's Society Charged Dismissed." The item stated that charges that he had been too friendly with Anna Mastromarino had been dismissed for lack of evidence. The story received almost no notice in the newspapers, for that was before the disappearance and before the long series of municipal court scandals.

The next time Brancati appeared in the news was the following April, 1929, when it was announced in the newspapers that he had vanished the previous November.

Unlike the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Crater, a most extraordinary series of events had followed the vanishing of Brancati. Letters, the main body of which had apparently not been written by him, had been received from cities in this country and Europe by his brothers and other persons, and hundreds of thousands of dollars belonging to him had been withdrawn from his accounts. Withdrawn in a most mysterious manner.

BROTHERS BELIEVED HE HAD BEEN SLAIN.

Moreover, it became to be a matter of opinion whether the messages had been signed by Brancati himself or had been forged.

Brothers of the missing man stated that they had long been conducting a private search and had reached the conclusion that he had been kidnaped, robbed and then murdered. Among the letters received after the disappearance had been one to the brokerage firm of Hardy & Co., at 50 Broad street, where the doctor had a \$234,000 account, authorizing them to transfer his account to one Luigi Romano, whom Brancati had introduced to the brokers the previous fall.

Romano, it seemed, had drawn out all but \$9,000 in cash and deposited the money in the Banca Commerciale Trust Company, at 116 Mulberry street. In less than two weeks he had withdrawn all this until only \$292.82 remained.

This man had not been seen since. Detectives could find no trace of him. He had given a nearby address, which turned out to be a furnished room he had occupied for only a week or so. As events unwound in the fantastic drama, the figure of this man Romano became more visionary until finally he came to be regarded not as flesh and blood at all but as a myth.

But we'll come back to that. What we must go into now is the visit of officials to the mansion in the Bronx and the unaccountable discoveries therein.

The officials were Assistant District Attorneys Sylvester Ryan and George De Luca, who were shown through the place on April 24, 1929, by Mr. and Mrs. George Reinish, who lived in a cottage on the estate. Reinish, a painter, had last seen Brancati (it was supposed at this time) when he drove the doctor to a subway station on Sunday, November 19. The doctor's own car was in a service station in Brooklyn.

Ryan and De Luca looked around the lower floor, found nothing unusual, and then went up to Brancati's bedroom. There they observed three bullet holes in the ceiling and another in the mantelpiece. From the woodwork near the mantelpiece they dug out a .38 caliber bullet. Here, certainly, were finds of the most startling variety—bullet holes are not usually made in ceilings and walls for amusement.

But this was not all. Among his letters they came upon several, written in Italian, which threatened his life. One read:

"You Big Coward:

"If you do not send away at once this woman that you have in your house, I will come and slit your throat in your office."

"Why the excuse that you are connected with the police, since they are dirtier than you? But in any case, you possess this woman of the world as your wife. Remember that I had her for five years, and now, if you do not eject her at once from your house, I will show you whether I am a man of my word or not. You will no longer stay on this earth."

"I am giving you one day's time and then I am coming to your office I and my companions."

The letter closed with a series of unprintable obscenities.



Charles Brancati, the vanishing doctor.

On a chair in the bedroom were eight pairs of trousers, freshly pressed and neatly folded. On the floor were three dozen bottles of ginger ale, a pair of woman's slippers, a manicure set, several volumes of medical books, and some surgical instruments. The room was littered with torn scraps of papers.

Brancati's brothers, Ernest, Oreste and Ercole, told Ryan that the doctor had never married, though there had been many women in his life. He had started as a barber, worked his way through the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and established a large and lucrative practice among the Italians of Harlem. They insisted they knew of no enemies, nor of any heavy obligations he might have wished to escape.

To return to the messages received after Brancati disappeared:

The first was a letter, dated Passaic, N. J., November 19, 1928. It informed the brothers that Brancati was on a hunting trip with friends—he owned a farm in New Jersey about five miles from Stillwater, where he often spent week-ends. A telegram sent the next day, also from Passaic, referred again to the hunting trip.

About a week later, November 28, came a second telegram to the brothers, this time from Albany, N. Y. It stated, "I am in Albany on business. Will write you in a few days, giving you my address. I am in sweet company. Charles." This was followed by a letter, presumably written in Boston, Mass., a few days later. It assured the brothers that he was in good health, that the pleasure trip was regenerating his spirits.

Then came a telegram from Ottawa, Canada, saying, "I have written of my absence, which was necessary. Follow my instructions. Letter follows." This was December 7.

Pasquale Simonelli, head of a savings bank on Spring street and a close friend of the doctor, also received a letter signed with Brancati's name. It was typewritten and composed so crudely that Simonelli could not believe that Brancati, a linguist who could talk and write in five languages, could have composed it.

On the following Christmas the brothers received a cablegram from London, "Have had a good voyage. Have sent you a letter. Merry Christmas." About a week later came a letter postmarked London, December 26. It stated that the doctor would be in London several weeks because he planned to have his neck operated on; he had a gopher on the right side of his neck.

That was the last heard from him—or should we say from his murderer?

District Attorney McGeehan and others visited the farm in Jersey, but could find nothing to help them out in their search. The caretaker of the farm, Andrew Sliker, stated he had been living there since early in the year and did not know Brancati. He recalled that among the visitors for week-ends had been George Arciero, financial manager for Hardy & Co., the brokers.

Arciero was therefore questioned. It developed that he was the only person, so far as the authorities could determine, who

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Week-End Wives



By
Faith Baldwin

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M.H. WOOD

—regardless of the hurrying passersby, the porters, the confusion and publicity of the station.

INSTALLMENT XIV.

Y 11 o'clock that evening Lola had told May Crossman a good deal; about herself, her family, Ken; even Peter Acton.

May said, smoking furiously, her shrewd dark eyes half closed.

"I can't advise you, any more than your friend could. By the way, he seems to me to be a pretty darned good scout. I liked him when I met him; I like him even better now. No, I can't advise. It's not fair, or wise. I—strange as it may seem—I dislike playing God to any of my friends; or if not God, acting as a pair of crutches. I'd rather they stood on their own feet. It all boils down to one thing as I see it, Lola—what you're able to do with and what you are able to do without. Happiness. You might have been happy with any one of a dozen men. Might have been happy with Acton, if circumstances had been a little different. It's the person you are unhappy without who counts most."

Lola said, sighing:

"I wanted it to be a partnership. Our marriage. Both of us working. You know. It's not—unusual. Most girls of my upbringing and surroundings have to go to work. Most of us marry men who aren't earning much. So we keep on working. I can't see why it doesn't work out, can you?"

"Yes and no, to that," May told her, "human nature being what it is."

Lola said:

"Perhaps it's—business? The professions—they're different. You—and Dana's. You're happy. You get along."

"We get along in spite of 'the professions,' as you call them. Not because of them. There are just as many unhappy marriages among professional people, Lola. As concrete examples, do you remember Bill Peterson, the illustrator, and his wife? You met them here. They're separated now. Bill was jealous of Lily. And their working hours didn't dovetail. She worked evenings, say . . . he, daytimes. O, of course, she had matinees and rehearsals, too. And they didn't see much of each other. Also, as I said, he was jealous. Then, there's 'Happy' and Jerry Norton. Both writers. They've been divorced from each other once. Remarried now. But they'll be divorced again. They're—let's call it temperamental, although I loathe that misused word. Each demands quiet,

consideration, the path smoothed. They can't do it for each other. Neither is willing to give up anything. And then there's professional jealousy creeping in. Happy is more successful than Jerry, although she doesn't do, really, as good work. And so it goes."

"But professional women, writers, they can work at home. It makes things different."

"No, each of us working at home. Or one at home and the other in an office. Look here, Lola, don't blame any failure of marriage on what people do for a living. Peter Acton—he was married before, you told me. His wife didn't go to work, did she? Look at the divorce records. Idle women, restless. No, it isn't your earning or your not earning."

Lola said, amazedly:

"It's—I suppose I sound foolish—it's a question of character, then, isn't it?"

"Character. Love. Triumph of circumstance and intimacy. Dana and I, we had to live pretty close together at first. We were dog poor. And it happens that both of us like privacy. Well, we didn't have it. It wore on us some. But we stuck it out. Now, we have plenty and take very little advantage of it." May laughed. "So that's that! You two—you and your Ken . . . are very like we were, very like any young married people in a way—most of your conversation together hinging on ways and means and money. If you can get out from under that, you'll be all right. Above it, I mean. That is, if you want to. If you're willing to stand the gaff. You've tried being on your own before marriage and after. How do you like it? Do you like it better, for all its lacks, than the other sort of life? Or do you like the other life, with what compensations it has to offer and what sacrifices it entails, the best?"

Lola said, miserably:

"I promised if I found . . . I couldn't stand it, I'd go home. Ken said, if he couldn't he'd come out. But he said, too, that he wouldn't come out, as things are now; not until he made good and could take me home again. So, after all, it was a sort of one-sided promise, wasn't it?"

Dana came in, big and roaring, and in high spirits. He turned on the radio, kissed his wife, smiled at Lola, wanted to know why they were sitting in the dark. Hadn't, he said, had enough to eat. May must make a rabbit.

Frank and Jenny drifted in to be congratulated. Later Frank took his girl and Lola home. Lola lay awake most of the scant rest of the night.

To go home? To admit she had failed? To swallow her pride? But if you loved a

person a lot you didn't think of pride. Yet Ken did. She said, I'll have to go on working, though. Things won't be any different. We'll just be where we were before. What'll be the good of it, after the first newness of going back to Ken has worn off?

She thought . . . if he makes a sign . . . or sends a word?

He did not. And Mannering said to her: "If I'm ever called to the home office, Mrs. Hayes, I know whom I'll recommend to run this one. You are more than my right hand. You're my left and an eye or so thrown in."

She thought exultantly . . . I can get there. After all. And it wouldn't stop there.

She thought again . . . there was Peer, and the money, and the—the attention and coddling . . . funny places, new countries, yachts, houses, clothes . . . But that wasn't good enough. "I wanted Ken more. Now, there's the job, another step up on the ladder and plenty of room at the top. Do I want that more? I can't have both, I suppose. Not with Ken. But then," she told herself, "I haven't Ken now."

He wasn't writing often. Too busy, he said, when he did write. "Ken," wrote her mother, "is working too hard, we all think. Your father is hurt that he didn't come to him for the money he needed. But the boys are doing very well." Howard, she added, had had summer grippe. Millie was working very hard, they didn't see her often. She concluded, "We all wish you'd come home."

Home.

Lola drew a pad toward her, there in the office, and a pencil. "Ken," she wrote, "I'm willing to come home and see if Mr. Jameson can use me in the home office, if you want me to. I'll resign here. There must be something I can do. If not in this job, in another. I'll have plenty of references and all that. But do you want me? Or have you got over wanting me, Ken?" she asked him.

The evening of the day her letter reached him she was with the Crossmans, going with them to a performance of the open air opera, after a long drive through Tower park in the oppressive heat with Frank and Jenny. Reaching home, Jenny had not returned ahead of her, and as she put her key in the latch the telephone was ringing violently, with the long sustained ringing that is, somehow, so frightening in a dark, empty room.

She pressed the light switch and ran to the telephone table and lifted the receiver from the hook. "Yes—," she said—"yes—?"

The brisk voice of the operator, calm, practical, and with rolling consonants, reached her.

"Mrs. Hayes . . . Mrs. Kenneth Hayes . . ."

"Speaking," said Lola.

"New York calling," said the operator—"ready with that New York call—long distance—ready—here's your party—hold the line."

A buzzing. A silence. Voices on the wire. New York, St. Louis. Another silence and then Ken's voice, clear, small, distinct.

"Hello—hello—get off the wire, damn you . . . this is a busy line. Hello, operator, what the hell's the matter with this call?"

Lola called, "Ken . . . Ken . . ."

He did not hear her. He was arguing with his own operator. He said presently:

"Lola?" he added, unnecessarily, "It's Ken."

Her hands shook. Her mouth. She steadied herself. A small, clear voice over the miles of wire. A person. A personality. That voice, detached, speaking seemingly bodiless into a transmitter.

"Hello, Ken."

The wire was cleared. He said:

"You all right, Lola? I've been calling since nine."

"I'm fine. I'm fine. You—" she tried to laugh at him—"such extravagance!"

"Devil with that, Lola. I've your letter. Look here, I was going to wait till you needn't work. Ever, any more. I wanted to wait. You know how I feel. I know how you feel. Let's compromise. Come home!" said Ken, across the miles, "on any terms."

She said, and she was crying:

"I'll come, Ken . . . I love you," said Lola.

A moment later Jenny coming into the living room stopped dead. Lola, walking the floor, laughing at her astonishment, crying . . .

"Well, for Pete's sake . . . Frank, you go on home, Lola's upset or something."

"No. No. Let him come in. I'm resigning tomorrow. I'm going home," said Lola, "I'm so happy . . ."

She was. But she was still crying.

Mannering said, "Well, I might have known it!" with his integral gloomy surrender to circumstance which, oddly enough, did not prove an obstacle to business efficiency.

Lola, hesitant, herself a chaos of warring emotions, tried to explain.

"I'm so awfully sorry. Mr. Jameson will think I've let you down—but I can't help it. Mr. Mannering. I'm needed at home. I suppose I shouldn't have attempted this, anyway."

"You would get married," he reminded her. "And I hear that Miss Jones is contemplating the same fatal step. Not that I have anything against marriage, as an institution. However, this can't be helped. You won't leave us at once, will you? I'd like you to break in a successor. She will have to be a couple of other girls, I'm afraid!"

Lola promised. And stayed on, for a month or more, in order to help him as much as she could. Now that it was defi-

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♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Forgetting the Last Hand Is a Habit Acquired by All of the Best Players

By Shepard Barclay

RAME of mind is a factor in human efficiency in any endeavor. One who is upset by thoughts of what has just occurred is seldom at his best in the next task to be performed. His attention usually is divided between what he is doing and the thing he is bemoaning, so that only part of his ability is concentrated on the job to be done.

The psychologist can find no better illustration of this than the moods of players in a bridge game of any kind, especially a tournament. When a perfectly sound bid turns out unfortunately some players are badly upset. They lose their confidence on the next hand or two and bid timidly, or at least inaccurately. Others, trying to make up for it, overbid. With those of both classes efficiency is impaired by one extreme or the other.

If there is any one mental trait a bridge player could cultivate profitably above all others it is concentration. Real concentration includes not only the effort to observe everything clearly when it occurs, but also clearing the mind of extraneous items. "Forget the last hand," would be a good motto for plenty, and another good one would be this, "Console your partner and try to help him forget the last hand."

All of the good players enjoy intelligent post mortems, but when the next hand begins the best of them take all recollections of the previous one, put them on an out of the way shelf in their memories, perhaps for later reference, and have all their faculties ready for use on the new problems about to be encountered.

The Road to Slam

There are several nice points in this hand presented by Thomas F. Southworth:

♠ K 10			
♥ 7			
♦ A Q 10 9 6 3			
♣ A K Q 10			
♠ 6 4 2			
♥ 9 8 6 5			
♦ J 4			
♣ J 5 4 3			
	NORTH		♠ 8 5
	WEST	EAST	♥ A K Q J 10
			♦ 8 7
			♣ 9 7 6 2
	SOUTH		
			♠ A Q J 9 7 3
			♥ 4 3 2
			♦ K 5 2
			♣ 8

The system of many players allows them to bid a spade on the South hand, which deals. North would make a three diamond forcing takeout. If East is not vulnerable he should by all means bid three hearts, since his 150 honors will limit his side's loss to only 450 points even if his partner cannot take a trick, a worthwhile chance to head off a seemingly sure game. If vulnerable, he must pass. In either event South rebids with three spades rather than support diamonds immediately. North should prefer showing his new suit of clubs with four rather than rebid his diamonds. When South supports the diamonds to four, North should bid six, which is made easily.

If South passes there are several roads to slam, depending on the system. North and South may converse thus: Three diamonds, three spades, five clubs, six diamonds; or perhaps one diamond, one spade, three clubs (a forcer), three spades, four diamonds; six diamonds; or possibly two diamonds (a forcer or semi-forcer), two spades, three clubs, three spades, four diamonds, six diamonds. With users of the artificial two-club forcer that bid by North would be followed by two spades, three diamonds and six diamonds.

Accurate Is Correct

"Accurate Contract," by George Reith, is an aptly named book. Not even those who differ with his ideas will deny that it presents more accurate ways of counting the strength of a hand than any other yet published. Instead of employing a single table of high card values for all purposes—which would be certain to be somewhat inaccurate all of the time in order to be approximate under the varying conditions—he has a different table for each kind of situation.

One table gives the value of the high cards on the defensive against the opponents' suit bid, another their value on



Hold Them Up!

Why don't you hold your cards up right?
Why let them sag so low?
Unless you're just too sick and weak,
Don't show them to the foe.

They may not look too see your cards,
But then again they might,
And if you want to lose for me,
You hardly have the right.

A real opponent, too, objects;
He likes his bridge with vim,
And when you show him all your cards,
You spoil the fun for him.

the offensive at a suit bid by their holder, a third their value in support of partner's suit bid and a fourth their value at no trumps, the relative value of the various cards being different under each of the circumstances.

His approach-forcing method of bidding the values, as used by many of the Knickerbocker Whist Club's greatest experts, includes the use of the "one over one" forcing bid, forcing original two bids, forcing take-outs and pre-emptive bids. Special chapters on various phases of advanced tactics are given by Sir Derrick Wernher, Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., Howard Schenken, Theodore A. Lightner, Baron Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, Willard S. Karn, Philip Hal Sims and Mrs. Sims, all of them famous players.

A Keen Eye

Of all the readers who studied the recent problem offered by A. E. Sperber, winner of the national solvers' contest, only one has called attention to a mind-testing feature hidden in it. He is Guy M. Locking, who asks, "Are there 14 spades in Mr. Sperber's deck? Has some one revoked? Or how did all hands follow to the ace?"

South has the K, 6 and 2, West the Q, 7 and 5, North the 10, 8 and 3, East the J. The answer to Mr. Locking's question is that he is the only one entitled to a 100 per cent marking on the problem, though many others solved the rather intricate playing question.



monds, and it requires little imagination to see that the bid is set five tricks. This hand illustrates the importance of the smaller cards. If the jack of diamonds were in the South hand instead of the four of hearts, South could make the contract, getting three diamond tricks, three clubs and two hearts. Incidentally, it also shows the value of more than single stoppers in the opponents' suit when no trump is bid. Though the no trump would be called by almost all experienced players on that South hand, it would have turned out safer to leave in the two hearts, which could be set only three tricks.

What is the correct bidding of these hands, opponents constantly passing?

DEALER			
♠ A Q J 7 5 4	♥ None	♦ A Q 8 5 3	♣ 6 2
PARTNER			
♠ 10 3	♥ A K 6 3 2	♦ K	♣ A K Q J 3

A Law a Week

What is the penalty if a player renounces—that is, fails to follow suit when able to do so—but corrects his error before his side has played or led to the next trick?

The penalty is different for the offensive and defensive sides. If it is the declarer who renounced, he may be required by either adversary to play his highest or lowest card of the suit led, if the adversary on his left has played after the renounce; if the latter has not played after it, declarer may play any card of the led suit. If the offender is an adversary, declarer may require him to play his highest or lowest card of the suit led, or may treat the card played in error as exposed, but may not enforce both penalties.

What occurs if a player has played after a renounce, and it is then corrected, or if an opponent of the offender has led to the next trick after a renounce which is then corrected?

Problems of Play

At the finish of a no trump hand declarer in the South is able to read the location of the remaining cards. How can he take the last three tricks, the lead being in dummy?

♠ None			
♥ 4			
♦ 6			
♣ 10			
♠ None			
♥ J 2			
♦ 7			
♣ None			
	NORTH		♠ 5 4
	WEST	EAST	♥ 6
			♦ None
			♣ None
	SOUTH		
			♠ None
			♥ Q 3
			♦ None
			♣ 6

This is an example of a simple squeeze play. Dummy leads the ten of clubs, on which West has to discard. If he throws away the diamond, dummy next leads the six of diamonds and then the heart to South's queen. If he throws away the deuce of hearts, dummy leads the heart to South's queen and wins the last trick with the three of hearts.

The New Problem

Hearts are trumps. North leads and his side takes all but one trick against my defense. How?

♠ 8 7			
♥ Q 3			
♦ A K			
♣ K			
♠ None			
♥ 6			
♦ 8 7			
♣ Q 8 4 2			
	NORTH		♠ J 10
	WEST	EAST	♥ 4
			♦ J 9
			♣ J 10
	SOUTH		
			♠ 6 5
			♥ 5
			♦ None
			♣ A 9 5 3

Contract Systems

How would you bid and play the following hand, East being the dealer?

♠ 9 5 3 2			
♥ A K 8 6 5			
♦ J 6			
♣ 8 6			
♠ K 10 8 4			
♥ 10 9 7 3 2			
♦ 7 5			
♣ 9 4			
	NORTH		♠ A 1
	WEST	EAST	♥ Q
			♦ K Q 10 4 3 2
			♣ A Q 5 2
	SOUTH		
			♠ Q J 6
			♥ J 4
			♦ A 9 8
			♣ K J 10 7 3

Over East's one diamond South must bid two clubs and North must take out with two hearts. Most good players would double this informatively in the East, but Major William Faltoute Keene, who sat there when the hand was actually played, passed with his powerful defensive hand to await developments, since both opponents were bidding. South would have to take out with two no trump, despite his single diamond stopper, whether the double had been made or not. This would be passed around to East. When it reached Major Keene he doubled, which closed the bidding.

Mrs. Keene opened the seven of dia-

Foreign Legion—Most Romantic Men, Gets First Imperishable

By PADRAIC KING.

RECENTLY there was unveiled at Vienot, France, a cenotaph commemorating the achievements of the Foreign Legion. The raising of the huge memorial marked a notable chapter in the history of the famous fighting organization, for it was the first tribute ever paid to the memory of those who have died in the service of the world's most romantic brotherhood.

Timely, too, was the dedication of this reminder in granite of the valorous deeds of the military monastics of France, for it was just 100 years ago this month that the Foreign Legion came into existence.

The United States government was represented at the dedicatory exercises, for within the ranks of the legion many Americans, from time to time, found their way—some to die glorious deaths upon the field of battle, others to perish amidst the burning sands under tropical suns.

These Americans will forever remain unknown—men who made a mess of things and couldn't come back. But as soldiers, who marched under the Tricolor of France, they will be enshrined in Gallic hearts as men unafraid to die.

At Vienot the Paris post of the American Legion also had one of the places of honor at the unveiling ceremonies, serving to recall memories of those never-to-be-forgotten days when troops of the United States and French legionnaires stood side by side, fighting along the western front.

While those who were present at the ceremonial did not utter briefs for the good repute of the personnel of France's Foreign Legion, none questioned the right of the organization to a niche in the temple of military fame.

The world's greatest fighting outfit—the Foreign Legion!

Sanctuary for Miserables.

Indeed, what greater tribute could be paid soldiers?

The battle honors of the organization range from Sebastopol to the Cameroons, from the far east to Madagascar, from Morocco to Artois, the Somme and Picardy.

Often has France been criticised for maintaining these regiments of forlorns. Time and again it has been damned for enrolling in its military establishment misérables, who seem forever to be marching away from their yesterdays into a world where they may forget and be forgotten. But in rather naive fashion does France answer the captious and carping who would abolish the Foreign Legion.

"For a hundred years France has rendered the world a great service by providing a sanctuary for men who know not how to live, but how to die."

Not much of an argument, but, withal, unanswerable.

Wherever the fighting in behalf of France has been bloodiest, there the legion has been found.

It was before the conflict at Langson that General Negrier said:

"You legionnaires, you are meant to die, and I will send you where there is death."

To a legionnaire death is the most trivial of incidents. He has no friends outside his outfit. Even in the town where his depot is located, often the lowest and most squalid of the communities of Northern Africa, he is looked upon as a social pariah. Within his breast the flame of hope no longer burns—it is beyond reckoning.

Every April 30, wherever legionnaires may be assembled, their officer reads the story of how 65 of their comrades once held 2,000 Moroccans at bay, surrendering when only 22 were left alive. That record is read to remind them that they are expected to be careless of death. It will be read at Sidi bel-Abbes, at Oran, at Derez-z-Zar, this April 30, in 1932, next year and the next and the next.

Not a Penal Institution.

About the very name of the Foreign Legion has gathered an ever-growing aura of romance and fable. Thus, the world has come to believe that it is an organization providing a haven for fugitives, outcasts and criminals of every type and breed. Truly, it is a brotherhood of arms. But that does not mean it is a special cloister for thugs, thieves, gunmen and gangsters. The hardened criminal—the active rebel against society and the law—rarely enrolls as a member of the legion.

Nor is the legion a penal institution, despite the fact that many writers, most of whom are poorly posted, and not a few cunning propagandists, are forever regaling the world with stories of men being forced into the organization through decrees of the courts of France.

France has a spot in the tropical seas of the South Atlantic, a small island off the coast of Guiana, for its hardened malefactors. There are, however, quite a few military criminals that French court-martials impress into the service of the "Bats d'Al," the "Zephyrs," a disciplinary body of troops with headquarters in Africa. But this outfit is in no wise a part of the legion. Once in a while, though rarely, a legionnaire finds himself transferred to the "Zephyrs."

Quite far-fetched, too, is the idea that the legion is a harbor for confirmed criminals. It is really a Sargasso sea of humans—a sanctuary to which men drift from the world over seeking a respite from all that has gone before. Of course, if there be in the outfit men upon whose hands there is blood, or one whose skillful pen has brought woe to a bank, or a gentleman who has looted the strong box of a chancellery of a secret war code, well and good, for all the legion demands is that he

Before the Huge Cenotaph at Vienot Was Unveiled Recently Thousands of Hero Had Lived Through Many Epic Adventure and Then Disappeared Unsung in the Misty Valhalla of Soldiers—How Legion Habits Grip Old Timer



watch his step during his term of service. This military brotherhood cares not a whit about a man's past.

There are no Jack "Legs" Diamonds, "Scarface Al" Capones, and George "Bugs" Morans to be found under the tricolored standard with the golden "Valeur et Discipline" embroidered on its folds. Service in the legion means that a man must have the "guts" for fighting. Gangsters are cowardly by nature. They are sneaks. The Capones of Chicago, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, and Boston are so constituted, mentally and morally, that they will take no chances either with fists or guns when the odds are against them. Gangsters, when stripped of the heroic garb which the thrill-writers of the "racketeering magazines" and movies have invested them, are nothing more than skulking, double-cross assassins.

A gangster hasn't it in him to become a legionnaire. If, perchance, one should be tempted to "join up," he'd either play the game or last just about long enough to discover that there is such a thing as a living hell.

Fancy "Scarface Al" Capone introducing Chicago methods into the Foreign Legion?

Why, in no time the "heroic gangster" would find himself in a disciplinary battalion, sweating in the jungles and wilting over burning sands, between times which he would be praying for death to end his torments.

No, the Foreign Legion has no gangsters on its rolls.

It's an outfit for men who may have made a mis-step, men who may have even spilled blood—but men just the same.

Where Do They Come From?

There is a lure to the Foreign Legion. Possibly, it is the unwritten law of the organization—"Come one, come all; no questions asked."

Morals and character count for naught in the organization. The only requisite for those who would lose themselves in the anonymity of the legion is a first-class physical constitution.

Legionnaires! Legionnaires!

Who are they, what are they?

Whence hail these hard-faced men in washed-out khaki, who go swinging at a mile-eating pace over the burning sands of Africa?

What is the story behind these mysterious men who wear the triangular green collar patch, the wide belly-band of blue-tinted webbing, and the antiquated red forage cap, with its border of blue and its flapping white kerchief in the rear—the distinctive and unmistakable emblem of the French Foreign Legion?

In the ranks of the legion may be found men from every walk of life—butterer, baker, candlestick maker, banker, doctor, engineer, lawyer, waiter, street-sweeper, journalist, farmer, and sometimes even an ex-priest.

Legionnaires—men who wish to change their former names from the roster of the forgotten.

Legionnaires—men seeking regiments anxious to tackle life anew.

Legionnaires—men who have turned to the penal code, and eager for a sanctuary long and vengeful reach of the law.

Seldom, if ever, is a man plucked from the outside world. Between the world and the legion there exists an origin of which dates back many the setting of a tavern in the port did some of the festive legionnaires want to spend their few centimes in a little public house, not far from the side, know that the jolly innkeeper French like a true son of Marseilles gentleman working out of the O when several legionnaires, whose could not be mistaken, vanished from barracks, to turn up later the word was passed around that at Oran was a Scotland Yard pl

Antic Brotherhood of Fighting able Tribute in Its History

Thousand of Unknown
appeared, Forgotten and



It was before the conflict at Langson that General Negrier said, "You Legionnaires, you are meant to die, and I will send you where there is death." To a Legionnaire death is the most trivial of incidents.

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Between Scotland Yard
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of Marseilles, was a British
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naires, whose Englishness
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n up later at Old Bailey,
round that a certain tavern
and Yard plant.

The publican, really an inspector from the Yard, getting wind of what was up, was on his way back to London before the legionnaires learned of the genial one's duplicity.

On another occasion, an inspector of the Yard enlisted in the famous fighting outfit, remaining the full length of the service term, during which he "roped" two of his companions. When the enlistment for the three was at an end, the trio journeyed on a British tramp steamer to South America. As the ship was entering the harbor of Buenos Aires, the Scotland Yard man made his "pinch," transferring his two prisoners to a Royal Mail Packet liner bound for England.

Yes, the doggedness of Scotland Yard is a source of much irritation to the officers and men of France's Foreign Legion.

But, withal, Scotland Yard is powerless to extradite an accused from the legion—even for the crime of murder. Even the French police are denied this right.

Indeed, the legion is a sanctuary. Into the great military cloister men are ever drifting from the far ends of the earth. In their own social world they have botched things. They feel that

for them there is no "come back." If there is to be any peace for them, it is to be found in the ranks of the legion.

There is the officer of a guards regiment of the British army. He may have been cashiered for cheating at cards or uttering a forgery. Today he is marching alongside an Apache, who was fortunate enough to make a clean getaway after slitting the throat of a Parisian cocotte. An American, a "magna cum laude" man of a well-known eastern university, who made a mess of things in Wall Street, because of a foolish infatuation with a Follies girl, will be rubbing shoulders with a Berlin banker. The American does not know, however, that his companion has defrauded a Prussian financial institution of \$2,000,000.

In the brotherhood of arms are youths, mere lads, in quest of thrills and adventures. They go swinging over the sands, ignorant of the fact that not a few of the Russians in the line are nobles who once served the Czar Nicholas.

Lure of Conflict.

The lure of actual conflict calls many to the

ranks of the legion. On the rolls of the outfit today are to be found scores of veterans of the World War, chiefly German, Russian and British, with a sprinkling of Italian and Austrians, and a few Americans. In the fighting brotherhood there are less French than any other nationality.

These are the men for whom there is no peace save the cramped quarters of a hot and musty barracks—men for whom there is no joy save the fondling of a sweaty rifle butt.

Legionnaires! Legionnaires, all!

Men grow grey and old in the ranks of this queerest of all military organizations. Their faces become seamy and lined and bronzed. Never do they attempt to rise above the ranks of a private. Their pay is small. Their fare is rough, and at times meagre. Living conditions for them are extremely primitive. Yet, on and on, year after year, these men stay in the legion. For them it is a life free from care and worry. Aside from keeping themselves and their arms clean and ship-shape, together with obeying orders and shooting straight, legionnaires haven't a responsibility in the world.

Through a code of unwritten laws, the foreign legionnaires enjoy certain inalienable rights and privileges. The most cherished of all prerogatives is loot, or, as the French so naively put it, "droit de pillage."

Looting is under the ban of every civilized army in the world today, but not so with the Foreign Legion. Woe betide the soldier of the army of either the United States or Great Britain should he be caught raiding or despoiling the homes or any other type of establishment in captured areas. His punishment would be sure and swift.

But to the legion the privilege of looting is assured, so assured that it has become one of the most sacred traditions of the fighting organization. When the legionnaires descend upon a community, they sack it in proper fashion. What is not transportable is usually put to the torch.

Many a soldier has thrilled at the thought of loot, but the fear of a court-martial and a prison term has kept him straight. It is in Morocco that looting covers not only a wide range, but also becomes a highly developed specialty. Often it includes fair and comely tribesmaids, who, for reasons of their own, offer but little resistance to the predatory foe.

The men of the French Foreign Legion are really children, gay and reckless and devil-a-care children, too. And as such their officers treat them, for the leaders of the organization seem to appreciate the fact that all soldiers are "enfants."

The intense humaneness of the staff officers of the legion is strikingly revealed in their sympathy for the "enfants," who sometimes slip and need a helpful, guiding hand to get on their feet. The leaders of the fighting outfit well realize just what Kipling had in mind, when he penned that famous line—"Single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."

Hard, rigorous, and exacting is the discipline of the legion. Yet it is fair and just. The minimum penalty for the slightest infraction of the military regulations is 15 days in a hot and dark cell. Social and psychological reasons dictate the necessity of a discipline that is stiff and unbending almost to the point of harshness, if not cruelty. A legionnaire is a matured man when he enlists. He is set in his habits and his thinking is along fixed and resolute lines. And to break this type of individual to the ways of the legion there can be no compromising whatsoever with discipline. The discipline is, however, absolutely impersonal, as well as impartial.

With the legionnaires life is always today or tomorrow. There is no past in the ranks of these fighting men. The organization has its strict social code, which no man dare transgress. No questions are asked. No hidden shame is pumped. No confidences are exchanged. Men may eat and drink, march and fight together for years and years, but the one does not know the story behind his fellow-legionnaire.

Wine and Fighting.

There are times when man's gregarious instinct will manifest itself. A private will haltingly attempt to whisper fragments of his past to an officer, only to meet with a stern rebuke from his superior that the place for confessions is the church. If an officer learns, by chance, something about the past history of one of his men, the secret is as safe as any mumbled in the confessional.

The soldier who finds his mind flitting back to the past has but one recourse to blot out memories—drink!

A few brandies will make man forget home and social ties. In squelching the symptoms of home-sickness there is nothing so effective as a visit to the canteen or the tavern in town. A homesick legionnaire is a dangerous and desperate individual. Again, there is nothing so disturbing to the piece of mind of an officer of the legion as a suicide, for it is a reflection on his ability as a "father" to his men.

So legion officers never call a man to task for looking on the wine while it is red, unless such constant gazing interferes with the general duties and fighting abilities of his charge.

And about the barracks there are quite a few little sinners from Paris and other spots in France. The dust heap on which these discarded dolls of the streets are flung furnishes the setting of "wine, women, and song" for the legionnaires.

At times, in dramatic fashion, the shroud of a dead past is torn from a legionnaire. On a march from Sidi

Continued on Page Twenty-one

FIRE

Continued from Page Eight

almost cut off from view by the frothing waves.

The little bear, who had watched their going anxiously till they were almost out of sight, now summoned up his courage, plashed frantically into the water and swam after them. He had no idea where he was going, his none too keen eyes not discerning the distant island, but he trusted the great cow, and he could not endure to be left behind with the doomed and hopeless rabbits.

The wind being straight off shore, the calf at first found swimming easy and pleasant—less laborious for him, indeed, than running and stumbling over uneven ground. But the farther out he got, the rougher grew the water. The short, jumping waves began to confuse and frighten him. From time to time his head would be buried for a moment. He would come up choking and gasping. His mother watched him with terrible anxiety.

While they were still between two and three hundred yards from the nearest point of the island she saw that he was beginning to weaken through the difficulty with his breathing. He was wasting strength in trying to hold his head above the slapping waves. She slackened her pace, but this did not greatly mend matters, for he kept on beating the water in the struggle to lift his head higher.

Presently she tried to get him on her back by thrusting her submerged hind quarters beneath him. But this effort was a flat failure. It only confused him, because his long, kicking legs were in the way and he seemed to think she was trying to shove him from under him.

Then she tried another plan. She thrust her long head under his neck and lifted it well above the water so that he was able to breathe more freely. Finding this a relief, he tried frantically to climb upon her shoulders. This was a vain effort, of course, but he kept pushing the cow's head under so that she had to struggle for her own breathing. Being a mighty swimmer, she fought onward desperately. But her progress, thus handicapped, was pitifully slow. And now the island was hardly a hundred yards ahead. As the waves lifted her he gazed at it with strained, staring eyes. When the struggles of the calf, now fairly in her neck, would force her head under again, so deeply that she would come up half strangled. She would snatch a deep breath and plow onward, her corded muscles surging indomitably. The young bear, which hitherto had been swimming easily a few yards in her wake, now, suddenly fighting the island, dashed past in a triumphant burst of speed and in a few minutes was clambering out upon the rocky shore. He was puzzled that the two moose should be so slow.

The despairing cow had not even seen him as he forged by. Her every faculty was absorbed in the battle for her calf's life and her own. And it was the calf's very ignorance that was threatening to make all her struggles vain.

Meanwhile, from farther up the shore, another fugitive from the conflagration was attiling his way toward the island. A solitary prospector, one Jed Smith, working in a dry stream bed some miles back from the lake, had been so engrossed in certain alluring prospects that he had paid no heed to the peril till it was close upon him. Delaying only to wrap a chunk of bacon, a package of tea, half a dozen "hardtacks," and a handful of cartridges in his waterproof blanket and strap it securely on his back, he thrust his little ax into his belt and his waterproof match box, with a fig of tobacco, into his pocket, he had snatched up his rifle and one canoe paddle and dashed away with long loping strides through the dense woods which lay between his cabin and the lake.

He had wanted—how eagerly!—to take a little bag of flour with him also. But it was not ready. A minute's further lingering might well cost him his life.

His shortest way to the lake was the roughest, the hardest; but he knew that he must take it, through all obstacles. It would lead him to a narrow sandy cove there, drawn up on the beach, lay a light but sturdy raft which he had built the previous summer for his fishing. It was for this he had brought the paddle. His canoe had left several miles farther up the lake, around toward the north, where there had probably reached it by this time. The raft, if he could win through to it, was his only chance of escape. It was no raft for the heavy waters of the open lake, but in this wind, but it would carry him to the island.

That desperate rush to the lake was like nightmare. At first he ran circumspectly enough, holding himself down to such pace as he thought he could maintain,

and avoiding obstacles, and guarding his face with an uplifted arm as he thrust through the deep, thorned tangles of black-berry cane which filled every patch of open glade. The thorns ripped his sleeves to ribbons, gashed his arms, and even pierced his breeches of stout army cord.

But as the smoke thickened and the pursuing roar grew louder he increased his pace to the utmost, realizing that his best might well prove to be not good enough. He was strong and lean and swift, but the acrid smoke was soon doing uncomfortable things to his wind.

The paddle and the rifle also delayed him, getting tangled in the branches. At last, with an angry groan, he hurled the rifle from him. After all it was something he could do without. But the paddle—without that it would profit nothing if he did succeed in reaching the water.

At last, gasping and bleeding, he burst out upon the shore of the narrow cove, and his heart bounded as he saw the raft. An awful fear had swept over him lest it should have been carried away in the breakup of the ice. Already fragments of light, burning bark were falling about him. A big spark had caught on his shoulder and burned through to his flesh. And but a few yards to his right, close to the shore of the cove, he saw a burst of savage scarlet flower upward from the top of a giant fir. But he knew that he had won the dreadful race.

Instead of instantly turning to the raft he threw himself flat in the water, and rose up dripping and revived. He drank—but parched though he was, he drank sparingly. Then snatching up a stick of driftwood he pried the raft off in to the water, thrust it out, and surged furiously on the paddle, urging his sluggish craft toward the narrow outlet of the cove. And as he labored heavily forth into the open lake long tongues of flame, golden and smoky, rose, swooped hissing after him, by a hand's breadth balked of their prey.

Clear of the cove mouth, he paddled straight out for a couple of hundred yards, to escape the worst of the heat and smoke. Then he turned to the left and kept on parallel with the shore for some distance before heading on a long slant for the island, lest that tearing wind should sweep him past it and out into the mad turmoil beyond. Soon the icy waves were lashing over him, the raft wallowed and swung, steering heavily, and he longed for his canoe. But his heart thrilled in exultation as he slogged on with straining shoulders and aching wrists; and slowly the island drew near. Already he had marked a low and sedgy bit of shore where he could make landing without damage to the precious raft.

About this time he caught sight of the moose and her calf, swimming toward the same goal. He glanced at them sympathetically. They, too, had fought their way out of the jaws of the red hell behind him. Presently he saw the little bear go swimming past them at a pace which left them speedily far in the rear. This puzzled him, for he felt sure that a moose could swim as fast as any bear unless it were the half amphibious white monster of the arctic.

Then, looking more closely, he saw that the pair were in trouble. He saw that the mother was drowning herself in a desperate effort to support the exhausted calf. This would never do! And that pesky bear was making shore without any trouble at all! He had always had a friendly feeling for the moose, anyway, above all the other creatures of the wild, and never would shoot one unless absolutely in need of red meat. He put fresh vigor into his strokes, and pushed over toward that piteous struggle.

As he ranged alongside them the cow stared up at him with despairing eyes. Bracing his knees firmly between the timbers of his plunging craft, with his left hand he reached far over, grabbed the calf by the scruff of its neck, and dragged its shoulders and long forelegs onto the raft. Holding those legs securely under his left knee he paddled hard for the island.

The calf struggled feebly for a moment or two, then relaxed with a sudden sense of security, feeling something more substantial beneath him than that elusive neck of his mother's upon which he had been trying to climb. The cow, relieved of her burden, rose higher in the water, greedily filled her tortured lungs, then grunted with anger and alarm as she saw her precious offspring apparently being snatched from her. In three or four strokes she overtook the raft and tried to board it. The man pushed her aside several times, with quick thrusts of his paddle; and presently she seemed to realize that he was a friend, an

ally. Calming down at once she swam along close beside the raft, now and then nuzzling at the calf's flank to assure herself of his safety.

A few strenuous minutes more and the beach was gained. The raft grounded heavily in a surf-tossed tangle of dead reeds. The man sprang to his feet, releasing his prisoner, hastily splashed ashore, and clambered to the top of a step rock. He felt by no means sure that the cow fully appreciated what he had done for her, and he was taking no risks with the temper of a worried mother. The cow, however, heeded him not at all. She nosed the calf all over as he struggled sturdily to his feet among the pursuing surf. Then she led him above the reach of the waves, shook herself mightily, and stood for him to nurse—which was the first thing he thought of.

Seated on top of the rock, and drying himself in that hot, smoke-laden wind, Jed Smith grinned defiantly at the flames which now raged and roared all along the opposite shore. "We're well out of that, old girl," he remarked to the moose, some twenty feet below him. The great animal, startled at the sound of his voice, wagged her ears and looked up at him, then unconcernedly resumed her attentions to the calf.

"Guess she don't bear no grudge agin me, anyhow," muttered the man, as he fished out his pipe and tobacco from his wet pocket. The pipe he dried with a wisp of dead grass; and the sudden outer layers of the fig of black jack he spread carefully on the rock, with a stone to keep them secure, to dry in that parching wind. He would have a smoke and rest before setting out to examine the island, which would be his prison for some days, at best. Unless heavy rains should come, it would be a week at least before he would be able to pick his way through the smoldering ruins of the forest.

The island was something over a quarter of a mile in length and perhaps about two hundred yards at its widest. An irregular, rocky ridge formed its backbone. The island as a whole was fireproof. Satisfied on this point, Jed picked up his pack and his paddle, crossed over the ridge to the outer shore, where he would be sheltered from the scorching wind and to some degree from the smoke, and proceeded to make camp under an overhanging rock by simply unfolding his pack and standing the paddle and the ax in a bush beside it. Forthwith the spot became a home.

Between two stones he built a little woodman's fire, and with a pronged stick began to toast himself a thick slice of bacon. He would have relished a mug of strong tea, but in his haste he had forgotten to bring a tin to make it in.

While he was munching with satisfaction on bacon and hardtack, down along the shore came the moose with the calf at her heels, glancing about as if looking for something. When she caught sight of the man she stopped and fell to browsing contentedly on a clump of poplar saplings. Apparently he was what she had been looking for.

"Guess she has decided we're pals," muttered Jed. And presently the pair drew nearer and lay down not more than a dozen paces away from him. Then, a little farther on, appeared the young bear which he had seen swimming ashore. The bear peered shyly around a corner of rock, eyeing first the great moose and then the man; and at last, very diffidently, he emerged into full view and fell to turning over stones with his paw in search of grubs or beetles. It was evident that he craved company and that horror of the flames which he had so narrowly escaped had overcome his instinctive fear of man.

Suddenly Jed heard a scrabbling of claws and a frightened squeak from the rock above him, and a red squirrel, alighting just beside him, scurried around to the other side of his fire and sat up there, chattering and jerking its long tail in great excitement. Jed turned his head and glanced up to see what had scared the little animal. The crafty yellow mask of a big fox was snarling down upon him. It stared at him superciliously for a moment and then faded away.

The fox knew there were many more squirrels to be hunted. The squirrels be-

ing good swimmers, the island was now swarming with them; and there being no tall trees to give them refuge, they would be easy prey. But this particular squirrel, perceiving that the man was an efficient protector, decided to keep close by him and presently fell to nibbling at a scrap of biscuit which the man had tossed to it.

That night Jed Smith slept heavily beneath the shelter of his rock, while the conflagration raged and crashed along the shore behind the island, the billowing smoke was torn to streamers high overhead, the sky glowed crimson to the zenith, and the lake was lashed to fury under the tearing gale. He was awakened at daylight by the shrill chattering of the squirrel, hardly more than an arm's length from his head. It was jerking up and down as if on springs, trying to nerve itself to the venture of darting in and stealing a scrap of biscuit which peeped whitely from under the edge of the blanket. Laughingly he shoed off the little thief, bidding it mind its manners and wait for breakfast.

While he was toasting his bacon the moose and her calf strolled past, so close he could have touched them with his toasting fork and disappeared around a bend of the shore in search of better browsing.

After breakfast he decided to try and catch some trout, to vary his bill of fare and make his bacon go further. From a water-soaked leather wallet in his pocket he extracted a fishhook and from another pocket a hank of line, two articles which, in the wilderness, he was never without. Then, sticking his little ax in his belt, he sauntered off down the island looking for a birch sapling that would make a good fishing rod.

Now it chanced, quite naturally, that the man, the moose and her calf, the little bear, the fox, and the many squirrels were not the only fugitives who had found refuge on the island. From further down the blazing shore a full grown bear, huge and gaunt and hungry, had got away with a scorching which did not improve his temper and had made his landing at the lower end of the island. Men he hated, but also wisely feared. He had once been well peppered with buckshot and had never forgotten the experience.

Having caught sight of Jed Smith while the latter was drying himself on the rock, he had thereafter taken good care that the man should not catch sight of him; and he had kept to the far end of the island, teasing his mighty appetite with a mouse or two and torpid beetles and stringy roots. But he had also, to his great satisfaction, caught sight of the big cow and her calf. He could afford to wait. The restless creatures would wander all over the island. The calf would not be always at its mother's side. When the chance came he would strike it down with one blow of his paw. He would then have to fight the mother, of course, and he knew that a full grown cow moose was fully a match for the average bear. But he was a monarch of his kind, a victor in many battles, and skilled to ward off the lightning stroke of those slashing and trampling hoofs.

When the cow and calf got started they kept wandering on, very slowly, stopping now and then for the cow to crop the aromatic twigs of a young birch or the tips of a huckleberry bush or stunted moose-wood sapling, till they were come nearly to the end of the island. Then the cow clambered up a steep slope to reach some especially tempting provender. The calf, shirking the climb, lingered lazily below, watch-

Continued on Page Eighteen

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

**PICTURES
IN THE
MAP**

PORTUGAL.

FACTS ON PORTUGAL

LOCATION — BOUNDED ON NORTH AND EAST BY SPAIN, ON WEST AND SOUTH BY THE ATLANTIC OCEAN —

AREA — 34,360 SQUARE MILES

POPULATION — 5,628,610

CAPITAL — LISBON, POPULATION 529,524

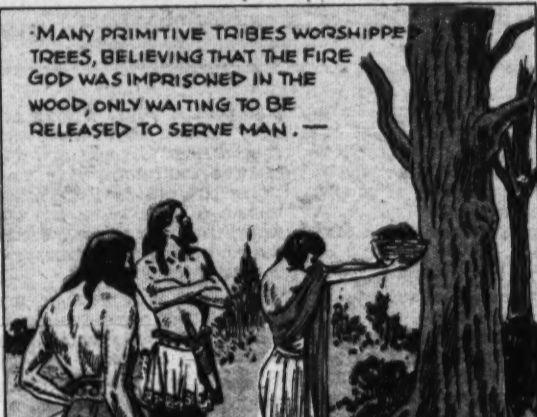
GOVERNMENT — REPUBLIC

CHIEF PRODUCTS — WINE, CORK, OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL, SARDINES, HIDES AND WOOL.

The Story of Fire — Part V



FIRE WORSHIP IN ONE FORM OR ANOTHER FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN THE RELIGION OF ALL ANCIENT PEOPLES.



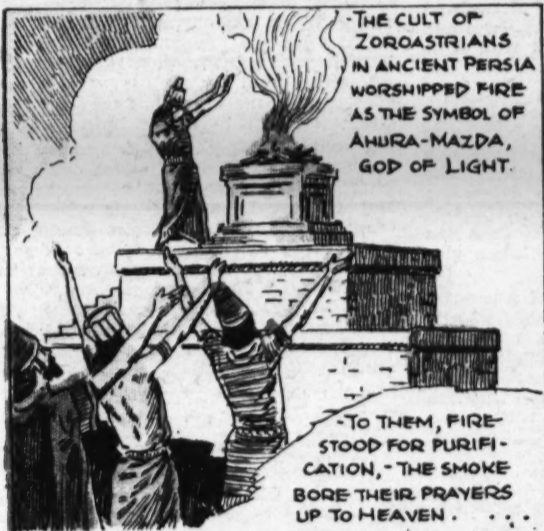
MANY PRIMITIVE TRIBES WORSHIPPED TREES, BELIEVING THAT THE FIRE GOD WAS IMPRISONED IN THE WOOD, ONLY WAITING TO BE RELEASED TO SERVE MAN.

TREES STRUCK BY LIGHTNING WERE ESPECIALLY VENERATED.



IN THE MONTH OF MAY THE CELTS OF BRITAIN AND IRELAND HELD GREAT FIRE FESTIVALS.

SACRIFICES (OFTEN HUMAN) WERE MADE TO PROPITIATE THE GODS AND INSURE A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST.



THE CULT OF ZOROASTRIANS IN ANCIENT PERSIA WORSHIPPED FIRE AS THE SYMBOL OF AHURA-MAZDA, GOD OF LIGHT.

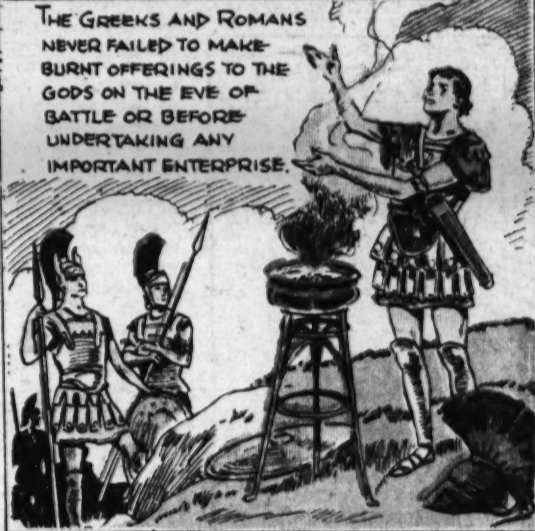
TO THEM, FIRE STOOD FOR PURIFICATION, THE SMOKE BORE THEIR PRAYERS UP TO HEAVEN.



ANCIENT SACRIFICIAL ALTAR - JERUSALEM -

IN BABYLON, CARTHAGE, EGYPT, PHOENICIA AND AMONG THE HEBREWS THE SACRED, SACRIFICIAL FIRES BURNED, HONORING BEL, MOLDCH, RE, ASTARTE OR JEHOVAH.

(Copyright, 1931, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

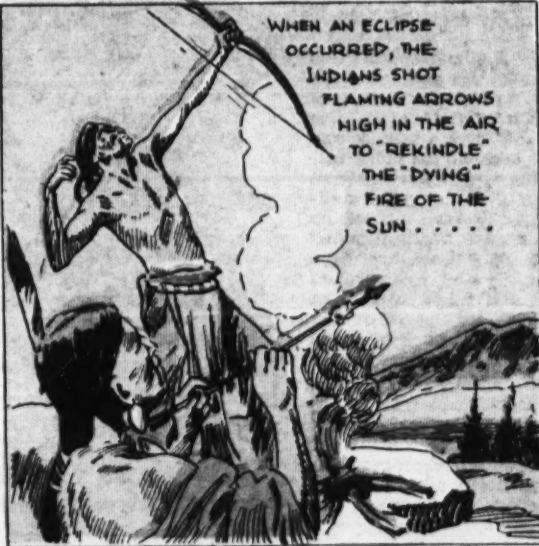


THE GREEKS AND ROMANS NEVER FAILED TO MAKE BURNT OFFERINGS TO THE GODS ON THE EVE OF BATTLE OR BEFORE UNDERTAKING ANY IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.



THE AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATED FIRE WITH THE SUN.

IF THE HUNTING WAS GOOD OR THE RAID SUCCESSFUL, HE GAVE THANKS TO THE SUN.



WHEN AN ECLIPSE OCCURRED, THE INDIANS SHOT FLAMING ARROWS HIGH IN THE AIR TO "REKINDLE" THE "DYING" FIRE OF THE SUN.



THE AZTECS, BELIEVING THE SUN A GOD WHOSE STRENGTH HAD TO BE RENEWED WITH HUMAN BLOOD, SACRIFICED HUNDREDS OF CAPTIVES EVERY YEAR ATOP THE GREAT TEMPLE AT TENOCHTITLAN (MEXICO CITY).



Your Stars and How to Know Them

By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer



HEER up! Things aren't as bad as they seem!

That is what I am always saying to Saturn's children. And they need it. For Saturn is the gloomy member of the heavenly family. He stands for delay and age and death; for everything that clogs and decays and darkens. His colors are black and indigo. His metal is lead.

That's the kind of planet Saturn is!

So, if you find yourself getting tense and drawn and cross and glum at the end of a day's work, you are probably suffering under a temporary affliction of gloomy old Saturn and about all you can do about it is to wait until it passes. Obviously, you should make no attempt to do business at such a time. You should not even try to give a party, which combines business with pleasure. In fact, you should not try to give any party at all. Don't call on your girl. Or, if you are a girl, don't be in to callers! If you are ill, take special precautions to guard against a set-back. If you are well, select your food and your drinks and your pleasure with unusual care so that you won't become ill. Do nothing that you are not obliged to do until Saturn has passed out of your astrological picture, or until it has assumed a more friendly aspect.

For even Saturn is not always bad. Man needs discipline; he needs to be brought down to earth; he needs to be shown how to materialize his talents on a practical plane. And Saturn does all these things. That is why he is called "The Celestial Schoolmaster."

But discipline is seldom a cheerful matter. Neither, for that matter, is school. So it must be admitted that Saturn's influence is, first of all, on the dark side. In my own work, I find that the people who come to see me on days which are strongly under Saturn's influence usually

ARE YOU A CHILD OF SATURN?

If you are, you'll be especially interested in the accompanying article because Evangeline Adams tells you a great deal about yourself. And you are under the influence of Saturn if you were born during any one of the following periods:

Between December 23d and January 20th

Between May 13th and May 21st

Between July 22d and July 31st

Between October 1st and October 10th

have favors to ask or hard luck stories to tell. Saturn days are "beggars' days"—so much so that I have often threatened to see no one on those days but give myself over to study and research. But, of course, I don't—because I know that then, more than ever, is there need of astrology's constructive helpfulness.

For I have decided, after my many years of reading horoscopes and corresponding with people all over the globe, that the most useful thing astrology does for men and women is to help them when they are discouraged. If they know that some situation which is bothering them—either a general situation like the bad planetary conditions of the past few years or some individual affliction shown in their own horoscope—will clear up as soon as the stars change, they are bound to take courage, and fight on until more auspicious times.

There is a Fifth avenue dressmaker, whose name is now known throughout the world of fashion, who came to me when he was under the worst kind of Saturnian conditions. He was absolutely discouraged; in fact, he was ready to close his shop and commit suicide. I remember working so hard to give him the courage to go on for a few weeks longer, assuring him that he had a great future in his business, if only he could last until he turned the corner from his bad aspects. He walked out of my studio a different man—and, of course, we all know what a success he has made. I sometimes think he could afford to keep me in gowns for the rest of my life—but, alas, he doesn't!

I am telling this incident especially for the benefit of those who may be out of work or worried as to the permanency of their employment. Their trouble may be that their own horoscope is afflicted, or that their employer's is, or that the whole country's is; but whatever the cause, it

will pass. I think I may say that I have never known in all my astrological experience a time when so many individual horoscopes indicated really worrisome conditions; but, on the other hand, I have never known a time when so many horoscopes indicated that their owners were coming under better conditions, especially as to financial prospects.

When so many people are going to be prosperous, the country must be prosperous, too—and that, if we are reasonably prudent, means you and me!

Now, I have a special word for those of you who were born between December 23d and January 20th—that is, in the sign Capricorn—because you are peculiarly under Saturn's disciplinary influence. Yours will be a life of overcoming obstacles and winning success through hard work; but if you cultivate your optimistic side and exercise the patience which your other planets give you, your progress will be steady and your success sure. The latter may come late in life, Saturn rules the aged. And it is a saying among astrologers that Saturn looks after his own!

If you were born between May 13th and 21st, or in the last ten days in July, or in the first ten days of October, you are also somewhat under Saturn, and must make every effort to counteract his depressing influence with patience and cheerfulness. If you do, you too will benefit from his practical, feet-on-the-ground, wisdom giving qualities.

Earlier in this article, when I was writing about Saturn days, I counselled a waiting policy. This obviously does not apply to the entire lives of Saturn people. When aspects are temporary it is sometimes best to wait until they pass, but when they are permanent in the sense that they are a

part of your destiny, you cannot afford to sit idly by and do nothing about it. And I certainly wouldn't advise you to do so. I preach a gospel of action, not dependence.

I believe you should help the stars to help you. If you are under a favorable aspect of Mercury, for instance, you should place yourselves under the very best conditions for mental accomplishment; if under Venus, you should go where you are likely to meet the type of people you wish to add to your rosary of friendships; if under Jupiter, you should go where fortunes are won. In other words, you should plant success if you wish to raise it.

If, on the other hand, you are under the more seldom influence of Saturn, and desire to court his higher vibrations, you should remember that his presence in your horoscope gives you unusual powers to accomplish things through hard work, that he enables you to materialize your mental and spiritual ideals on the material plane, that he is sure to be an increasingly favorable influence the further you go in your career, and that in all probability even his less attractive attributes are greatly modified in your individual chart by the influence of more cheerful and optimistic planets.

You should remember, too, that a great many men and women who have attained great fame have been born under the influence of this hard-working and practical planet. The late Marshal Joffre was such a man. So was Pasteur, Sir Isaac Newton, Admiral Dewey, King Edward VII, William E. Gladstone and Woodrow Wilson. So is Rudyard Kipling.

Mr. Gladstone, the great British prime minister, was a marked example of the Saturn nature at its best. He loved power, but his every act was tempered by mercy combined with justice. He considered himself a divine instrument, peculiarly adapted to solve the problems which beset the British empire in his day. His tremendous self-control and gift for hard work enabled him to play the important part he did in the statesmanship of his time.

I could multiply these instances where the Saturn-born have diverted their great gifts into the paths of accomplishment. But I think I have written enough this week to prove that the stars do not condemn; they merely fore-warn. It depends on how you act on the warnings that they give, whether you falter in your stride or press on, up the steep grade, to success.

You are not tied to the wheels of destiny. You are in this life to help the wheels go round.

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(Next week: "The Unexpected.")

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"A MY keeps groanin' about hard times an' poverty because they can't trade in their old car this year or even have the livin' room done over, an' I've got so tired of it that I'd rather have a spell o' cramp colic than to see her comin' in. She don't know no more about poverty than a Tom cat does about the Dology."

"I can remember when poverty was epidemic an' chronic. Most ever'body was as poor as a church mouse, an' a man that spoke about his other pants was lyin' or braggin', but you didn't hear no whinin' about it."

"There was two kinds o' poor folks—the ones that had the itch an' sore eyes an' reminded you o' somethin' the cat dragged in if you got too close, an' the ones that used soap an' made patchin' a fine art an' wore clean underclothes if they was made out o' flour sacks."

"These clean ones had ambition and back-bone an' kept pluggin' along until they got out o' the hole. An' they didn't break laws an' serve liquor at parties an' suck cigarets with their tea an' cultivate the sex morals of Billy-goats to get a kick out o' life."

"A little real poverty is what folks needs. They've got too big for their britches. Prosperity has made 'em feel as important as the mayor's son in a one-cop town, an' they need a touch o' poverty for the good o' their souls. They've got to wear out the seat o' their pants before they'll wear out the knees."

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THE FUTURE OF SPAIN

Continued from Page Four

changes there will stand the Spaniard; and the Spaniard is exactly the man who will make all the difference in the days that are to come. He alone has for a long enough time fallen back upon realities; and preserved his dignity without the more vulgar sort of glory. The view I take of him has been stated by many of the ablest modern Spanish authors; who have insisted on this fact of experience and realism rooted in the Spanish past. They have expressed it with powerful humility and an unbroken intellectual courage; and there is no man on earth so formidable as the man who has made mistakes and does not mean to make them again.

If we are to rebuild civilization in a chaos of materialism gone mad, there is nothing that we shall need so much in dealing with every brick and stone, as the cement of honor. That sort of self-respect which makes the captain go down with his ship, or the farmer refuse to sell his farm, is the one thing that has been lacking in the bottomless and bewildering anarchy of our time; and a New World is always founded on one fact that the Old World has forgotten.

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 812-19 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. **Get this out NOW.**—(adv.)

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ADAMS**
speak!

Hear more about astrology and how to
have her read your horoscope—free

This amazing science of astrology—the age-old science of reading human destiny in the stars. Hear Evangeline Adams explain it in her own words. Tune in the Forhan's Astrology Hour every Monday and Wednesday, Station WGST at 5:30 P. M.

During 35 years, thousands of people have sought at great expense this world-famed astrologer's advice in matters pertaining to health, wealth, love and happiness. But now you may consult the stars through her absolutely without charge.

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MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS
FORHAN'S ASTROLOGY HOUR
Station WGST, 5:30 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

NO. 16—BECAUSE OF THE MANY CONVENIENCES AND OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED, THOMSON HIGH SCHOOL HAS MORE THAN 800 PUPILS ENROLLED, IN EXCESS OF 200 DOING HIGH SCHOOL WORK

Sixteenth of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

BY ROY J. JOHNSON,

President Thomson Board of Education.

IN THE yesteryears, the schools of McDuffie county were many and very inadequate to the needs of the people. Ten years ago there were 25 white schools in this county, most of them trying to do some high school work. At that time Thomson had the largest school in the county, and its total enrollment was about 300 pupils. The high school enrollment was not more than 75.

In 1922, a partial consolidation was effected which materially reduced the number of schools; in 1927 another consolidation was made, which left only five schools in the county, namely: Central, Mill Chapel, Adams Chapel, Dearing, and Thomson. All except the two latter are grammar grade schools. Dearing is a junior high and Thomson is a senior high, the only four-year high school in the county. Dearing has about 40 students in high school. When they finish the junior high there, they take up the work at the Thomson High.

In 1928 Thomson was made the county high school. It furnishes transportation for all the high school students in the county except those taking the first two years of high school work at Dearing. By reason of the advantages offered, the school at Thomson outgrew its building, and in 1929 an election for the issuing of \$100,000 bonds for the erection and equipping a new school building was held. The election carried by a landslide majority. The building was completed in 1929 and now stands as the pride and admiration of all the people of McDuffie county, and especially of the Thomson school district.

In 1926, the people of Dearing erected a much needed school building. It is in a very splendid way serving the educational interests of the Dearing school district. They employ eight teachers who are materially advancing that community's educational activities. The old school building at Dearing was burned several years before the new building was erected.

We wish to tell you some of the things which we enjoy in the Thomson school. We have a chemical laboratory that meets the requirements of any and all of the sciences offered by this school. In fact, it would do credit to a junior college. Our home economics department is equipped with a sufficiency of modern equipment to enable the work to be done in a very satisfactory manner. We have in the sewing room 14 lockers, six tables, five machines (two electric), 26 chairs, one mirror and one book case. For cook room we have two electric stoves, two double electric plates, two oil stoves, three sinks, six tables, one electric refrigerator, cooking and sewing equipment for 24 pupils, and laundry equipment. Our people are very much pleased with this department.

Our library is furnished with ten large tables and 60 chairs. It contains more than 3,000 select volumes catalogued under the card system. The shelves are on each end and one side of room. It has perfect light



The top picture shows Thomson's Central High school, built and furnished at a cost of \$100,000. In the lower photo, pupils of the school are assembled in the library, which seats 60 people and contains 3,000 books. Roy J. Johnson, president of the Thomson board of education, is shown in lower right-hand corner.

and ventilation. We have a dental clinic fitted up with all necessary apparatus for first-class dental work, and one of our doctors spends one day in each week (free) examining and treating the children's teeth.

In 1930, we installed a three-unit commercial course. This course is thronged with pupils, many of whom are former graduates of this school, and also a large class of our high school students.

Our clock system is quite an addition to the many other necessities. By use of this, we are enabled to carry out our daily schedule with the utmost accuracy, as the clock rings the bell automatically at the end of each period. We have a beautiful auditorium with a seating capacity of 800.

Because of the above named conveniences and the opportunities they offer, the Thomson school has enrolled this year more than 800 pupils, of this number more than 200 are doing high school work. We have a faculty of 24 teachers, eight of whom are doing full-time high school work. This school has been on the accredited list for several years, for the past few years it has been on group I. In 1930, it was for the first time placed on the southern list of schools, for this our people are grateful.

This school serves quite a large area by

means of bus transportation. More than 400 students are brought in daily by the buses. Nine large buses run daily. They serve other schools in the county. The county board pays for transportation. The cost of transportation is about ten cents per pupil per day. Ours is a county system. Our revenue comes through the general channels. We also have five mill special tax for maintenance. We furnish school books to the students. By this method we gain quite a bit of time by not having to wait for books to be ordered. We have the books at all times for all students and rent them at a much lower cost than to buy the books. This works a saving to the student, and at the same time very materially swells the finances of the school. The things above mentioned did not come by chance, but by the carefully wrought out plans made by the thinking citizenry of McDuffie county and the city of Thomson.

We have also realized that without a broad and varied curriculum, we cannot satisfy the needs of the people. Therefore, we are installing in the Thomson school a sufficiency of wholesome extra curricular activities to meet the demands of the most exacting and to provide for the proper training of the boys and girls in their varied lines of choice.

less than the town people in their high school.

I was talking to a farmer not long ago and asked about the education of his two little girls. "Why, the school bus comes by my place, takes them to school in town five miles away and brings them back on time, rain or shine. We never had such advantages in my day."

Five schools in McDuffie instead of 27. Nine months schools and 11 grades for all, books and supplies furnished for a small rental, over 400 transported to the central school, and all this for about what the old schools cost. It is a business matter, this education, not one of sentiment, or of prejudice and ignorance in control. There must be wise leadership or money is wasted, children are neglected and deprived of their right and the taxpayers are robbed.

The county and town school boards elect the principal of the central school in Thomson and unite in the operation of the system. It would be better perhaps if the two boards met jointly, as the rural and city trustees act together in Augusta, instead of acting on matters separately, but great results have been accomplished under the present plan.

There is great inequality in the administration of school funds in Georgia. One board obtains so much greater results than another. What is the state appropriation of \$5,000,000 for? Is it solely a maintenance fund to help operate the public school for the year? Does the county board have entire authority over its expenditure? Does the state's responsibility end with the apportionment to the county and city boards other than to see that vouchers cover each expenditure? Can the board fix term and salaries at their pleasure? Can they build school houses with this fund? Is there no veto power in the state department over the several 160 county boards in their use of these funds? What is the \$2,000,000 equalization fund for? What does it suppose to equalize? Does it refer to teachers salaries or to length of school term? Equalize how and with what? Does the state department have authority to see that this equalization, whatever it is, is done by the county boards? The money is apportioned to the county boards. Have the school terms and teachers' salaries become equal in all the counties? Has the general assembly given the state department sufficient authority over state school fund to secure the best results in the 160 different counties? Local authority should not be destroyed. You cannot run the schools from Atlanta, but the state department should have a supervision of these funds through the budget, with veto powers on any item therein so far as state funds are concerned,



J. H. Forbis, superintendent Thomson public school.

What the Equalization Fund Is and What It Does

BY J. S. STEWART.

The people of Thomson and McDuffie county may well be proud of their Central High school. Their new building is the best on the Georgia road between Augusta and Atlanta. It represents a \$100,000 investment.

Thomson levies 1.3 times as much as is received from the state besides carrying the bond issue for the new high school building. The county receives three times as much from the state as it levies for school purposes.

The population of McDuffie county has not increased in the past ten years appreciably, yet the high school enrollment has increased nearly 200 per cent. The Central High is just as accessible to the child on the remotest farm, whether son of a tenant or land owner, as to the child in Thomson. In fact, the former is deposited at the school door while the Thomson child must walk from home. Both have equal advantages—the large library, the well-equipped laboratories, the college-trained teachers, (eight of them), the comfortable school rooms, the many inspiring services at assembly, the games and contests, the

social contacts. These were impossible in the two and three-room schools.

Oh, but some citizen reading this will say "we want our school in our neighborhood, in walking distance of our farm." This is said generally not for the children's sake but in the hope of increasing land values. The children will be more regular in attendance with the bus stopping at the farm door, they will have nine months instead of six months in school. Experience in many localities has shown that more desirable tenants and neighbors have moved to farms where the parents are assured the best advantages for their children through bus transportation and a long-term central high school. The old fear, once so common, of the farm mothers for the children, is removed. The children do not have to walk a mile or two along the deserted country roads. They are in the care of the bus drivers. Some of the central high schools report 95 per cent attendance of rural pupils month after month. The central high school is also the center of rural life. The old folks like to gather there and see and hear their children in plays and various exercises, enjoy the movie pictures and school contests. They feel a pride no

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Nine.

had ever seen Luigi Romano, the man to whom Brancati had transferred his account. He said that Brancati, two or three days before he disappeared, called at the brokerage office and directed that his account be transferred to Romano, who accompanied him and whom the doctor had introduced to Arciero the previous September.

This story, you will note, contradicted earlier reports which said that the transfer had been ordered by Brancati by letter after he disappeared.

AN ATTORNEY RELATES A STARTLING STORY.

Next, Lorenzo Carlino, an attorney, related quite a startling story to the Bronx district attorney. He said he had been retained by Ernest Brancati to help find the doctor, but in February Ernest had called on him and told him to abandon the search because Charles was all right, he was just lying low until the Rothstein case "blew over."

Carlino stated that, shortly after he entered the case in December, he searched the Morris mansion and found more than 2,000 business and personal letters scattered in wild disorder about the doctor's bedroom on the second floor. Included among these were letters from scores of women and an uncashed broker's check for \$16,000, dated nearly a year earlier. The lawyer gathered up these papers and turned them over to Ernest Brancati, who later delivered them to the authorities.

The missing man had known Rothstein and Ferrari, said Carlino. Brancati had disappeared just as the federal government was beginning to investigate the slain Rothstein's operations in the narcotics racket. Carlino said he called up Ferrari the day before the latter died, February 1, 1929, and according to him, Ferrari said:

"You can't see Dr. Brancati."
"But can't you tell me where he is?" persisted the lawyer.

Ferrari slammed down the receiver. Carlino called again, and this time the banker informed him that Brancati was in London. "But you can't reach him," he added. "I can't tell you why. Good-by."

Carlino told McGeehan that while he was

conducting his search for the doctor, some one called him on the telephone and warned him to discontinue his efforts if he valued his life.

Next, John M. Blake, assistant United States attorney, announced that for some weeks his office had been investigating Ferrari's alleged association with Rothstein in the financing of drug rings. The report had persisted that Ferrari lost huge sums in these ventures. A certain shipment of cocaine, worth about \$2,000,000, had been seized by the government about two years before, and Ferrari had been "holding the bag," according to the story.

District Attorney McGeehan now (April 27) said that he had decided Brancati had engineered his own disappearance "for personal reasons."

But Lawyer Carlino wouldn't subscribe to this theory. He was certain there had been foul play, and that the signatures to the letters were forgeries.

April 28—A new sensation. Charles Brancati had been seen late in February! Seen right in New York at Broadway and John street by George B. Skillman, an insurance adjuster who knew him well. That was Skillman's story, at any rate. Skillman had been with David Gluckman, a lawyer, and though the latter did not know Brancati he recalled Skillman greeting a short, stocky man as "doctor."

Brancati had not stopped, said Skillman, but had turned, said "Hello, old man," and hurried on.

McGeehan on April 29 announced he was no longer interested in the case, being convinced that the doctor effaced himself deliberately. And anyway, if a crime was committed, it had not been committed in Bronx county.

McGeehan said he had just learned that Charles Brancati had given his brother Ernest power of attorney in September, two months before the disappearance. Ernest, he said, had not exercised this power until December, when it became necessary to pay interest on a \$57,000 mortgage on the mansion.

Moreover, the manager of the Banca Commerciale recalled that on December 3, 1928, Luigi Romano appeared at the bank,

cashied a large check, and then went out and joined a man in a limousine outside the bank. The banker, Biagio Stragapede, now identified the man in the machine as Charles Brancati.

May 2, "Brancati disappeared suddenly and, I believe, voluntarily one week after Arnold Rothstein was shot and one day before the state banking department was due to examine the City Trust books," said Blake.

May 16, Assistant United States Attorney Alvin Sylvester declared that the federal government had information to the effect that Brancati had been Ferrari's chief partner in narcotic operations, and that Ferrari had been blackmailed unmercifully by one or more persons who knew of his dope connections.

July 6. The Brancati brothers asked that the search for the doctor be renewed, as they were now convinced he was kidnaped and murdered.

July 31. McGeehan questioned nine witnesses and again announced he was through with the case, reiterating that if any crime was committed, it was something for the New York county authorities. His interrogation of witnesses, in the presence of reporters and Inspector John Duane, uncovered further discrepancies in the various stories, with the figure of Luigi Romano becoming more shadowy than ever.

WITNESSES DISAGREE ON ROMANO DESCRIPTION.

George Arciero was one of the chief witnesses. He shouted "liar!" frequently while others testified, but calmed down while he himself was being examined by McGeehan and an attorney for the Brancatis. He admitted he had once been on the blacklist of the state banking department and also that he had gone to see Judge Mancuso and Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo in Brancati's behalf when the latter was "in trouble over a girl."

Anciero described Romano as about 5 feet 7, of frail build, with sharp aquiline features and hair graying around the temples. A stenographer of the Banca Commerciale, another witness, said Romano was short and stocky.

November 2.—Supreme Court Justice

Aaron J. Levy rendered a \$6,700 verdict in favor of Mary Mastromarino and her father, Joseph, and denounced the grand jury which had freed Brancati on the girl's charge in the summer of 1928.

Mastromarino had sued for certain money which he said Brancati had owed him. He testified that the physician took \$1,200 for investment from him and pocketed \$6,000 when the stock reached that figure. Mary Mastromarino told her story of the forcible operation, and of her younger sister's charges against Brancati. When the court had heard her testimony, he said:

"I am ashamed of the administration of justice in this country. Such a thing could not have happened even in the days of Tweed. I can't understand how any grand jury would let a man get away who is charged with a crime of this sort against a girl of 18. It is outrageous."

Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for the plaintiff said that Ferrari, who had appeared as a character witness for Brancati, had spent \$25,000 to have the charges quashed.

November 8. Captain Thomas Brancati, brother of the missing man and a veteran member of the Italian police, arrived in the United States, pledged to solve the mystery. He said he was convinced that his brother was kidnaped and later killed when his money had been removed from his account.

April, 1930. The brothers petitioned the Surrogate's court to declare Brancati dead.

June 10. District Attorney McLaughlin of the Bronx revealed that Stefano Burzio, serving 40 years to life in Sing Sing for murdering two women, had made a statement in which he said Brancati had been killed and that he knew the killers. He said he had been offered money to help in the conspiracy to kidnap the doctor and gain possession of his wealth. Part of the plot, he said, was to dispose of the body at the Stillwater, N. J., farm.

But nothing came of this. Nothing came of anything. The Brancati case is a maze, ending always against blank walls. If Dr. Charles Brancati was murdered, then this case must take rank among the classics.

FIRE

Continued from Page Fourteen

ing his mother. Suddenly, out of the corner of his eye, he caught sight of a monstrous black form rushing upon him. He gave a bawl of terror.

The cow slid down the slope like an avalanche, saw the peril, and hurled the calf out of the way, bowling him clean off his feet. In the same instant she whirled about nimbly as a dancer. In the same instant, also, the bear was upon her; but, unable to check himself, he was too close to strike with the full force of his armed paw. As she was in the act of swinging away from it his claws merely raked her shoulder, damaging little more than hair and hide. As she completed her swing she struck at him like lightning, a short blow which caught him on the ribs and made him grunt angrily. Then she danced back out of reach, away from the calf.

Savagely the bear lunged after her, but again she was too nimble for him; and before he could strike she was beyond reach of the stroke. And in a few seconds she had drawn him some twenty or thirty paces away from the calf. Then, seeing her game, he stopped, and half swung about, as if to charge back upon the trembling youngster. The cow was deceived by this feint. Frantically she plunged forward, rearing, and striking with her great knife edged hoofs. Those strokes were like the strokes of a pile driver; but the bear was ready for them. Rising to his full height he fended them

with his massive forearms, like a skilled boxer, and with a terrific side sweep he threw her off her balance. Before she could recover herself he was on her flank, rending and tearing with his long claws, and striving to pull her down, while his fangs, fixed in the tough hide of her humped shoulders, baffled her maddest efforts to wrench herself free.

Jed Smith, meanwhile, from a near-by point on the ridge where he had paused to cut his fishing rod, had seen that first rush of the bear upon the calf. Cursing the loss of his rifle he jerked the light ax from his belt and went racing down the rugged slope. He felt as if those moose belonged to him. If he could get there in time he knew that he and that valiant cow together were more than a match for any black bear that ever lived.

Just as the cow was sinking to her knees under the irresistible, crushing drag of her mighty antagonist, Jed Smith arrived. Neither of the straining beasts had seen him. Swinging high his little ax he brought the bright blade down with all his force, splitting the bear's skull clean to the throat. Then he sprang aside several paces, wiped his weapon on the moss, and stood watching with grim satisfaction, while without a sound the huge black bulk slumped down in a sprawling heap.

Thus suddenly freed, the cow was on her feet again in a flash. She whirled about, ready to renew the battle, though her flank was streaming with blood and her knees trembling. For a second or two, as if dazed, she stared down at the motionless form of her foe.

Then, with a squeal of fury, she reared to her full height and brought her fore hooves down upon it with all her weight behind them. For the next few minutes she slashed and pounded and trampled blindly, till she was bathed in blood to the knees, and till what had been a bear was but a shapeless mass of dark fur and crimson mangled flesh. At last, convinced that her adversary was effectually defeated, she

hurried over to the calf, nosed him to make sure he was unhurt, and then let him nurse—which was apparently her panacea for all ills. The man she never even looked at.

"You think you done it all yourself, old girl," muttered Jed, "but if I hadn't got here in time you were a goner." And he strode off grinning to find himself that fishing pole.

That same night the wind fell and rain came down in torrents. All night Jed Smith sat with his back against the rock, drenched, but smoking philosophically. In the morning, the smoke that rose from the blackened forest, which still glowed red in spots, was mingled with white clouds of steam. Jed allowed himself one hardtack, then strapped on his pack, picked up his paddle, and headed for the raft. It was still raining heavily, but he felt that he would be no worse off on the raft than here, and it would be well to push along while the lake was calm. But first he cut himself a strong pole, with which to thrust his raft through the shallow waters along shore at a much better pace than he could hope to make with the paddle.

Just as he was shoving off the squirrel

arrived. It came with a scamper and a wild leap, landed close beside him, and sat up, chattering and flitting its tail, on the forward end of the raft. It was not going to be left behind on that dangerous island. It had found Jed Smith very useful and likely to be more so. It would journey with him till they should reach some favored spot far from fires and bears, where the fir trees would grow thick and green, and tall enough to be a refuge from the fiercest foxes.

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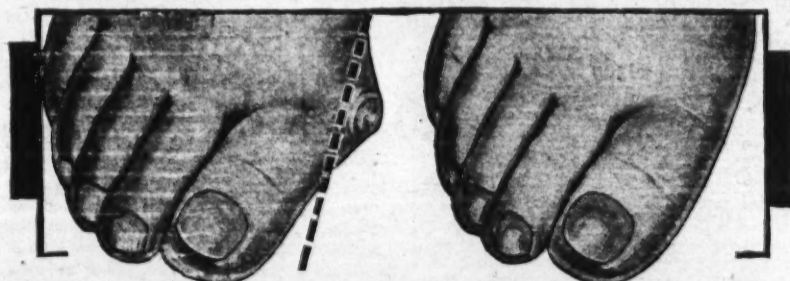
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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

WORMS AND BUGS



THE latter part of May and the month of June is a particularly trying time for our favorite fall flower, the dahlia. It is at this time that the various insects, bugs and diseases try to make an end to the life of the dahlia and it is at this time that the old saying about a stitch in time is especially true.

This brings to us a point that I think only a few gardeners realize, and, to tell the truth, to a point that we only recently found to be as true as it really is. Plants are very similar to humans, in more respects than one, as a matter of fact. This is particularly true in the case of diseases. You and I may both be exposed in a similar amount to the germs of some terrible disease. Because of lack of stamina I may contract the disease and because of this same lack of stamina, I may later die. On the other hand, you, in perfect physical condition, do not contract the disease at all, the only difference being that your system, in better shape than mine, was able to destroy the disease germs that enter your system.

So it is with flowers. Our gardens may be side by side, without even a fence between them. Our old friend, the aphid, may come by and not only attack my nasturtiums, but absolutely destroy them, while they snoot yours only a few feet away and will have nothing to do with them. This snooting will come after a few have been over and investigated the situation thoroughly.

So it is that, in the case of not only the dahlias but in all of the flowers and vegetables for that matter, much of our work of fighting insects and disease may be saved if our plants are properly cared for at all times.

The plants that are strong, vigorous and healthy will resist the attacks of various diseases and insects without any further preventative methods.

Along this same line it might be well to call attention to the fact that almost all the insects and diseases hibernate through the winter in old stalks, weeds or trash. For that reason it is a good plan to clean up all around the garden and burn all of this trash. This should be done at regular intervals, and the more often these times come about the better it is for the flowers and the harder it becomes for the insects and disease spores.

In spite of all the preventative measure that we may carry on in the shape of cleanliness, fertilization and cultivation to grow healthy plants, we will still have insects and diseases that must be controlled in some more active manner.

Some knowledge of the habits of the various insects is necessary before the proper materials for dusting or spraying may be chosen. Too, it is only through this knowledge that we may know exactly how these materials should be applied.

The insects are generally divided into two classes, biting or chewing insects and sucking insects. This is not correct for there are three classes, biting, sucking and lapping insects. The lapping insects lap the moisture from the leaves of the plant and cause its death. However, the lapping insects are controlled in the same manner as the chewing insects and for that reason the insects are generally considered in these two classes, sucking and chewing. The chewing insects include all the insects that devour stems, foliage or fruit. The sucking insects are those which insert their proboscis or beak into the plant and suck the juices from it.

Almost all of the chewing insects may be controlled by the use of one of the stomach poisons. Some few of the chewing insects dine in such protected places that stomach poisons may not be used but there are only a few of these and they need not be considered here.

Stomach poisons may be applied either in the form of a dust or applied in a liquid form. As a general rule the liquid method is to be preferred over the dusting method. The reason for this is that most of the chewing insects attack the under part of the leaves, since it is more tender. If the dusting method is followed the dusting is usually done early in the morning while there is dew on the plants. This dew, as you know, is always found on the upper parts of the leaves, and so the dust stays on the upper part of the leaf while the bugs gaily take their breakfast on the low-

er part of the leaf. Then, too, it is rather difficult to dust the powder underneath the leaves even when a good duster is being used.

The various stomach poisons are legion and almost any of them will prove effective when used properly. The old standard is lead arsenate, and this may be used either in a dust form or in the liquid form. Calcium arsenate, introduced as a means of controlling the cotton boll weevil, is now being used to a very large extent in the ordinary home garden for various leaf-eating insects.

There has always been and always will be, considerable hesitancy in using the above mentioned stomach poisons, because they are poisons. There is practically no danger from eating the vegetables after they have been sprayed, as only a small

amount remains on the fruit. Also most all of the vegetables and fruits are washed and a great many of them washed and cooked before they are placed on the table for consumption. However, there is danger from these poisons being around the house where the favorite baby may experiment a bit with this new food, or the pets may try a bit of it disastrously. For these reasons for a number of years a great deal of research work has been carried on in the hope that some effective insecticide might be found that would not be poisonous.

There have been several of these placed on the market but at the present time the most effective ones seem to be those built on a pyrethrum base. This pyrethrum spray acts as a contact poison, and for that reason must be sprayed directly on the insects for it to be effective. Being a con-

tact spray, it is equally effective against both the chewing insects and the sucking insects. In spraying for the chewing insects it is necessary that it be sprayed at a greater strength than for the sucking insects.

Sucking Insects.

Sucking insects, due to the peculiar way in which they feed upon a plant, must be controlled by a contact spray and may be controlled only by a contact spray.

The usual sucking insects, aphids, flies, etc., may easily be controlled by spraying them with a strong solution of nicotine sulphate or a pyrethrum spray. Nicotine sulphate in a 40 per cent solution, and it is at this rate that it is sold commercially, should be diluted at one to eight hundred, that is one ounce will make six gallons of spray material. It must be constantly kept in mind that these contact poisons from their very nature must be sprayed directly on these sucking insects. For this reason the spray should be applied in a very fine mist and care should be taken that the entire plant be enveloped in this cloud of spray. To make certain that the spray is fine enough, use the very finest nozzle that your pump has.

The scale insects and the scales are really minute insects, having this protective scale over them, may be controlled by more powerful contact sprays. The ones most commonly used are lime sulphur and miscible oil sprays. These for the most part are applied in the winter. This is particularly true in the case of spraying peaches for San Jose scale. A solution of lime sulphur sufficiently strong to kill the San Jose scale will destroy all of the foliage on a peach tree.

The scales that attack the broad leaf evergreens, such as privet hedge, ligustrum japonicum and ligustrum lucidum may be controlled by the use of a miscible oil spray and this may be and should be applied during the summer. This is a very common trouble around Atlanta, especially during the last two years, and some of the most effective and beautiful hedges here have been completely destroyed by this scale. These oil emulsions should be thoroughly sprayed over the affected parts and also over the adjoining plants as it spreads rapidly. In case some of the plants are killed, have them removed at once and burned without delay.

Dahlia Insects.

Thrip is one of the more common insects that attack the dahlia. These little fellows appear in small swarms and attack the more tender shoots and newer leaves. These are sucking insects and may be controlled by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. The first notice that you will have of a visit from this pest will be that the new leaves appear to wither instead of opening; later on the plant will have a stunted look. These thrips are small but they may be seen on a close examination and are easily controlled with one or two thorough sprayings.

White fly is another sucking insects. Tiny, winged, white flies, hide under the leaves and breed with amazing rapidity. The tiny, wingless nymphs suck the plant juices. The same symptoms will be noticed as were mentioned in the case of the thrips. If the plant is disturbed roughly clouds of these flies will rise.

Aphids, the common green plant lice, everybody knows them on sight, are easily controlled with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum.

Beetles—various beetles will attack the dahlias from time to time and their presence will always be noticed by the holes that will appear as if by magic in the leaves. These beetles are not particularly important in the case of dahlias as they do not seem to relish the dahlia flavor. Praise be for this blessing. If they do decide to stop for a while give them a thorough spraying with one of the arsenical poisons, preferably in a liquid form.

There are so many different kinds of insects and diseases that attack so many different kinds of flowers that it is impossible to even mention them all. Almost all of them may be easily controlled with a very little spraying. If you are having some trouble, and are not sure just what to do, we will be glad to try to help if you will write a note to the garden editor, in care of The Constitution Sunday magazine.

EUROPE'S LONELIEST QUEEN

Continued from Page Two

authority shaken or destroyed. She must be free, simply because she wished him to be free!

Carol's Return.

The divorce was obtained, and a short period of comparative calm followed upon it, then the unexpected happened. Carol returned to Rumania got back his forfeited crown, and Michael became a crown prince instead of the king he had been before.

A few hours after the new sovereign's spectacular arrival in Bucharest, he called on his former wife not to ask her for her forgiveness, but to carry away his son! With trembling lips, and eyes which were filled with her unshed tears Helen dressed Michael, happy and excited, and gave him up to his father. The iron had truly entered into her soul, when she saw him go away apparently delighted with what to him was a glorious adventure, without a regret for her, who, in losing him was losing all she loved!

Public opinion at this juncture arose in her favor and Carol was told he must change his attitude. The next day he brought the boy back to his mother, and asked her to forget the past and allow their divorce to be annulled, at the same time giving her the title of queen, for which she did not care, and which she did not want. Helen asked him whether, in such a case he would give up Madame Lupesco. The new king refused to promise anything upon which his former wife, in her turn, declared that things must remain as they were.

It was said that what really actuated her in the irreconcilable attitude she then assumed was the knowledge that no matter what she might do, Michael in some way or other would be removed from under her care. She was to be made the goat in a discreditable comedy in which she could only lose her self-respect and later on that of her child.

This was the signal for every possible indignity to be showered upon the unfortunate woman who is called Queen Helen of Rumania. All kind of petty persecutions followed, her allowance was reduced, al-

though it had been settled by an act of parliament, the number of her automobiles was curtailed, some of the best furniture of the palace where she lived was taken away from it, under the pretext that it was required for the king's use, and finally she was advised to leave Rumania and take up her residence abroad. Helen refused to do so, well aware that if once she crossed the Rumanian frontier, she would never be allowed to re-cross it again.

Lost Her Son.

When her mother, Queen Sophy, to whom she had written asking her to come to her rescue, wanted to join her in Bucharest, she was refused a visa to do so. Helen remained alone with her sorrows and her despair, and the knowledge that her child was getting alienated from her was being brought up according to ideas different from her own, and in addition so completely spoiled that he was not at all eager to return to her, and live again under her rule.

Because Michael is no longer with his mother. He goes to see her when he happens to be in Bucharest, but most of his time is spent at Sinaia in the Carpathian mountains, when he is now in the military school where his father has placed him. At Christmas Helen was alone, absent from the family party which had assembled in the royal residence, hidden away among the mountains; she was only permitted to send some presents to the little boy, who is no longer "her" boy. Her sacrifices have been in vain, Michael is the crown prince of Rumania and his divorced mother has nothing more to say in the matter of his education or well being. She is alone now, alone in a world that has certainly not been kind to her!

This is the tragedy of the life of this lonely, injured queen. But she bears it bravely, trusting in time and God to readjust things in her favor. She refuses to leave Rumania, and remains there to watch from a distance over her "baby," as she loves to call him, in the hope he may one day be given back to her. She watches and she prays alone, always alone!

Week-End Wives

Continued From Page Ten.

nately the end, she had to force herself to interest, had to dissemble her impatience. Now that she was leaving her work, and the work ahead of her was vague and complicated by the old routine, she realized how much she had cared for the job per se. She thought "... if I hadn't married Ken ... I'd be here, forever, perhaps ... trying to get ahead. Succeeding, I think. Keen about it."

Jenny said, "Well, good luck, old top. I saw it coming. A girl can't be in two places at once. But, darn you, anyway, I'll miss you—like the dickens."

"Frank won't give you time," Lola consoled her.

Ken wrote impatiently. He promised in one of the letters which reached her two or three times a week, "Look here, when you do come back I'll try to be sensible about this. If you think you have to keep on in the game, it will be O. K. by me. I know I said that before. But this time I mean it. I'll try damned hard not to gum things up again. I'm getting along all right. It won't be long before we'll start in making more than bare expenses; not long before I can swing an establishment—nothing very fancy, you know, plain roof and bed and board. But you wouldn't be happy, I guess. I guess you'll always want to be on your own. The fact that you are willing to give up the St. Louis job means a lot to me, Lola. I'm damned grateful. Yet I hate to think of your sacrificing something that means so much to you. I'd be a lot easier in my mind if I could believe it wasn't a sacrifice."

She answered, "I don't suppose you'll believe me, but it isn't a sacrifice. Of course I like it; not the St. Louis part of it; not especially, even, the job itself; but what it all stands for. But I find I don't like it well enough without you. I can't have both, as things are. I'd rather have you. So it isn't a sacrifice exactly, is it? I'm taking what I want most, after all."

When she told May Crossman, May nodded and said, "I thought you'd come to that. Women have got to learn they can't have it both ways. The old story of having their cake and eating it, too."

"That's what Peter said once," Lola told her.

"Peter is, and was, a wise person," May told her; "Lola, you aren't regretting Peter, are you?"

She said no, that she wasn't. She expatiated upon it frankly, "I miss him. He made me feel O—important. To him. To myself. But no, I'm not sorry. I didn't really care for him, May. I've thought—who wouldn't?—what it would be like to be the wife of a man like that—ease, comfort, absolute freedom from worry. You know. It's like a dream. You see everything pretty clearly, all that it would mean. Except the man. I could fit myself into that picture somehow—but I couldn't see him in it. So, I'm not sorry."

May said, idly, "I've always thought that the most perfect fate which could befall any woman would be to be born a rich widow. Well, none of us are. We'll miss you here."

"Not very much," said Lola, smiling.

"No?" May laughed. "You're a funny girl. No, not very much," said the dark woman, regarding the ash of her cigarette, "but enough. When we come to New York—and we do sometimes, you know, we'll look you up."

"You probably won't," said Lola, "but I like your thinking you will, all the same." May remarked, irrelevantly, "I believe you're growing up. That philosophy of life business isn't so far off, after all."

Toward the end of Lola's stay in St. Louis Jameson came out on one of his flying trips. He knew, of course, her plans. Talked to her, there in the office, tilting back in his chair and regarding her from under his eyebrows.

"It was," he told her, "a little too good to be true. I didn't think you'd stick it, after all."

She said, "I'm sorry." He nodded.

"I believe you are. I think you are sensible, however."

"Mr. Jameson," she spoke timidly, "is there room for me in the home office? I know my old place with you is filled. But, is there room?"

He replied, cautiously, "I think we can make room. But not now. For your own sake," he added hastily, "I mean. Go home, take a vacation. You've been here almost a year and haven't had one. After that's over, come and see me. Take," he told her, "a month. You're entitled to it. More, if you like. Then come to the home office." He was silent as she thanked him, wondering, a little anxious, yet secure in her belief in his kindness toward her, his sense of fairness and justice. "Do you remember Harriet Connors?" he asked abruptly.

She remembered, with a little effort, a tall, blonde girl. Once in Jameson's department. Later transferred.

"She married, didn't she?" asked Lola.

"Yes, she kept on working. Her husband made very little. He had a mother and father who lived on an income which was practically invisible to the naked eye, but in a house they owned, their sole possession, tangible possession, that is. Harriet bore most of the burden; lived in the house; kept up the taxes; did most of the housework. She came on me frantic. She looked—wretched. My assistant—you remember Martin? had let her out while I was away on a trip, for a bad record. For staying out, you know. Once or twice a week she'd be out. Dismissed, she was, with two weeks' pay. She was making \$23 a week. She asked me if she couldn't be taken on again. Her people lived in the west and she planned to go out there in the fall. She had to work, she said. Couldn't leave the old people to suffer. I asked her, 'How much does your husband make?' 'Seventeen a week,' she said. 'Then his brother is living with us, too; he won't work. I don't know what's the matter with him. He's perfectly well: just lazy.' 'Go home,' I told her, 'and tell them you're fired. And see what happens. They'll do something. They'll have to. Then come back here in a couple of weeks.'"

Lola asked, "What happened?"

Jameson smiled.

"She came back. The brother had found a job. The father-in-law, an able bodied man, had found something also. She said, 'I'm through. My married brother wants me to live with him. I'll separate from Paul. May I have my job back?'"

"Did you give it to her?" Lola wanted to know.

"I did. She isn't living with her married brother, after all. She has an apartment with another girl in the office. I am pretty sure that her young husband visits her there. But I've no proof. What can I say or do. But that's the way she has worked it out. Washed her hands of financial responsibility, not only toward her husband but toward his people. 'They're lazy,' she told me that first time. 'They want things. They have them—on their little income. Porterhouse steaks, a good radio, a piano; why should I turn all my money in for that?'"

Then she isn't separated from her husband?"

"O, ostensibly! He has to stay home, you see, and contribute his mite. That's all he can manage to do, buy himself a suit of clothes, lunches, cigarettes, and turn in a small sum. His brother does the same. They're all right without her. She has her money and her freedom—and, sub rosa, her husband. What could we do about it? It's all perfectly legal," said Jameson, smiling.

He added, seriously, "But it isn't marriage. It isn't home building. People, talking about women's independence and financial freedom nowadays, laugh a bit at the old-fashioned woman. They call her female. Quite without flattery. Tied to her house and her children, couldn't call her soul her own, they say. I wonder? Such women raised a pretty darned fine brood of sons and daughters; such women stood back of their men all the way. All this business of middle-aged men saying, in person and in print, that they wouldn't have succeeded without their mothers and their wives may be sob stories, success blah and such, in the eyes of the sophisticates. But like most banalities, at which we snicker, it happens to be true. We're not as smart as we think we are. Men—men get along best when they're not free. Tied, too, in their own way, to their house and lot. To their families. Men get along best when they have dependents. No man is 100 per cent hero, you know. But when he has to live up to the head of the house business, he tries like the devil. When he doesn't, he slacks. That's human nature, Lola."

She stirred in her chair. He was twirling a pencil between his fingers. Talking to her; as a friend; as, almost, a father. He didn't call her Lola as a rule. She said, hesitantly, "I see—but nowadays, isn't the ideal toward partnership in marriage?"

"What's that but partnership?" asked Jameson, hotly. "Look at the men in this plant of ours, middle-aged men like myself, who have worked up from messenger boys, married young, raised a family on very little, carried a burden. Where would they have been, most of them, the average among them, without a woman back of them? Looking after their health, nagging them into caution, setting as good a table as their means allowed, watching the family economies? Where? Nowhere, I tell you! Women haven't changed much, Lola. A great many of those women were just as alert, just as fitted for a business life as you are. But they didn't want it. They put their talents to work instead, in what people now think is a mighty narrow sphere."

Well, I don't think it is. I think it's pretty darned near the most important sphere there is, and the biggest. Not much recognition in it, perhaps, no kudos, no spectacular publicity, but it has built up nations before this, by God, and will again."

He stopped, a little ashamed of his own vehemence. He said, "Sorry," under his breath. Not a profane man, Jameson. Nor was he profane then. Lola didn't hear the apology. She was thinking.

He said, gently, touching her hand as it lay on the desk, tapping the back of it with his pencil.

"Take your vacation, Lola. Find out what you want. What you can do best. Then come and tell me. If it's a job you want, I'll see that you get it."

She said:

"Thank you, Mr. Jameson," and as he rose, she rose too, and stood looking up at him with troubled eyes.

"It's all so mixed up," said Lola.

"No, not really. It's all pretty simple, when you come down to it."

Thus, in early September Lola returned home. Ken met her at the station. He was almost painfully scrubbed and shiny. She thought, going into his arms, he hasn't had a new suit since I left! He kissed her, said, simply, "Gee, I'm glad to see you." Pretty inadequate, after all these months. He held her at arms' length, regardless of the hurrying passersby, the porters, the confusion and publicity of the station. "Gee I'm glad!"

He looked at her. He said, "You're pretty thin." He laughed and took her arm, clasped his strong fingers tightly about it. He said, "You should smell the kitchen. Mother Davis has been baking for two days."

There was shared gladness; but an embarrassment; a shyness; a reticence; a sense of having to keep to trivial things; an awareness of the immediate necessity of light speech, of laughter, for no good reason. They were husband and wife, they were lovers, but they had been absent, one from the other, for a long period of time, as love counts time. Barriers existed, things were unspoken that must finally be said. Not now. Now they laughed and talked about layer cakes and the weather and "How's Millie ... ? I'm so sorry I'm going to miss her. I had counted on seeing her before she went back to the coast, but I couldn't get away before, Ken, I just couldn't!"

"Yes, I know. Mother is nearly frantic, she's been counting the days. Me, too," he told her.

"So have I. Howard ... ? he's all right ... all over that illness ... ? and father?"

"They're fine. Lola—gosh, you sure look good to me," said Ken.

All the romantic, tender, poetic things he couldn't say, "Gosh, you look good to me." His language. But she understood it.

He took her trunk checks from her, left her a moment in the waiting room, returned, beaming. "O. K., let's go!"

The car, "ours—Jake's and mine ... we're expecting to get a good turnover in it—look, good as new, only ran 12,000 miles, and Jake did a swell paint job on it—" was waiting, parked. "Hope to heaven I don't get a ticket." He didn't. They drove off, following the stream of traffic.

Home. Her city. She drew a deep breath. Downtown they saw the great building of the insurance company, the aspiring tower. Lola looked toward it. Familiar as her own hand to her, it was. Now she saw it with a sense of strangeness, her appreciation sharpened, detached. A beautiful structure, clean and soaring a symbol.

Ken was talking about the gas station and garage. "Not much of a garage, yet. You wait and see. Watch our smoke. It won't be easy, for a while, but we'll make it."

"No," he told her, in answer to a question. "No, I haven't seen anything of Garry or Amy lately. Too busy. Too dog-tired to go out much." He added, his words hurried, "That Smith kid—you remember her, Lola, the blonde? ... gee, she stepped out and got married the other day. An orchestra leader. He makes good money. It was his third crack at it—she's got courage, I'll say! It was in the papers, and a picture of her," he said.

Lola said, casually, "She fell pretty hard for you, Ken!"

"Can't kid me that way," he told her; "you know—a kid like that. Any man who'll take her out and pay for the drinks. I didn't rate much though, I was married, see ... and likely to stay so." He halted, remembering; went on uneasily, "Afterwards, do you know what she wanted of me? To meet Millie! To get Millie to give her an introduction or something, show her the ropes, get her into the movies! I didn't fall for that, not much. It was pretty easy to see what she was after."

He laughed, shortly, shamefaced. That it had hurt—stung a little, was something he couldn't himself understand. Not that he had cared for Shirley, for the flickering

of her mascaraed eyelashes, the pouting of her pomaded mouth. Empty headed little idiot, as light of brain as of feet. He hadn't, he told himself, and truly, given a snap of his fingers for her. She had bored him, at times, intolerably; her monotonous slang, the Brooklyn accent marked even to his accustomed and sometimes imitative ears; the senseless repetition. "Boy you boin me up!" and all the rest. But the male reaction had persisted under the faint disgust, the "laugh that off" attitude; under the boredom and the utter lack of desire. Put into words it was the usual poor little girl reaction. "Silly kid—but" He didn't want her. But to know, or to surmise, that she wanted him, without grounded hope, was not unpleasant, especially to a spirit bruised sore by circumstance and by doubt and by its own love, which far from running smoothly, appeared engaged in an obstacle race. Therefore, when he slowly awakened to the fact that Shirley's persistent attentions had turned from himself, in person to himself as brother-in-law of a rising motion picture star, he knew an intellectually illogical anger. Lola would never know; would never understand why. He didn't, exactly understand himself.

No man likes being a sucker, he consoled himself, when he felt, even now that stir of anger against Shirley. Not, of course, he amended hastily, still to himself, that he hadn't known it all along!

Lola was ready to dismiss Shirley from her mind. One thing remained to be said of her. Lola said, therefore, remorsefully, "I did think you—liked her, Ken. That day, when you were ill—remember? I'd about made up my mind to tell you I wouldn't go back to St. Louis. Not, I mean, for good, that is. Just to settle things up. But when she walked in. As if she belonged. OO," she cried hastily, as he turned to look at her, "I don't mean that I thought anything wrong—or really serious. I didn't. Truly I didn't! But it hurt me. I thought you were getting along all right without me. Having a good time. That you didn't need me."

"Didn't need you?" He made a curious sound in his throat, half mirthless laughter, half groan. "You were never more off in all your life, Lola."

She said, aware that already they were touching on the unsaid things, "Yet you didn't come out ..."

"No, I couldn't. Not yet. After a while, when Jake and I made good—I meant to, then ... meant to make you come back."

She asked, half laughing, "At the point of a gun? You needn't be so fierce about it."

"I'm not fierce. Just happy."

She touched his hand on the steering wheel. She said, "So am I. And mother and father. Have you moved back to the house yet?"

"The day before yesterday. They were mighty good to me, seemed glad to have me there. Howard," chuckled Ken, "is a card. Buys about six papers a day and studies the market. His boss is going to invest for him, after he gets two dollars saved. He's a scream, Lola. He wants to get rich. Not quick, you know, but slow and sound and sure. He's always talking about safe investments and a return on your money. He gets Dad Davis nearly crazy sometimes, but Dad listens to him all the same. Pretty soon he'll be talking about 'my son in Wall Street.' You wait!"

"I never knew Howard could be serious about anything," Lola remarked, "except his neckties and his meals."

"I think," said Ken, "it's the McCarthy kid. He moons around there half the time. Harold Teen to the life. It's great to see him. But you can't kid him about it. He gets all hot and bothered. Wait till you see him."

Lola said, "Mother seems perfectly happy to have us live there a while."

"Yes. When you first wrote, I wondered. If it would work out. Lola, it won't be like having our own place. We know that. But—it's the best thing, isn't it?" he asked, for reassurance.

"I don't know what else we can do," she told him, sighing inaudibly.

They had arranged to live with the Davises. Until they could afford an apartment. "We could now," he'd written her, "with what I'm making and with your job, too. But this way seems better. You won't have the housework to do, you won't get so dead beat, Lola. And they want us there. Lots of ways I don't like the idea, but in other ways it seems the best thing we can plan. I want to save. Really save. This garage business may not seem much to you, but it's got big possibilities. If Jake and I can put it over, putting back as much money as possible into the business, we'll be able to expand. Perhaps we'll be able to own more than one place. That's what we'd like, eventually. A string of stations. Under the same name. There's money in it, Lola. But not all at once. You have to be careful,

and slow. So many of the little places go under, you know."

They were almost at the house when he asked, abruptly, "Mr. Jameson promise you your old job?"

"Yes, or one like it. But I'm to have a vacation. A month at least," Lola answered. He said, "That's great. You need it. You don't look good," he told her, worried.

Now they were stopping. Mrs. Davis ran down the steps, Howard was ahead of her, Davis himself, in shirtsleeves, the pipe going full blast, followed. There were embraces and exclamations. "Gee," said Howard, much himself as far as Lola could see except for a more dapper, slightly white collar mode of apparel, "it's swell to have you home again, Sis."

Ken stood by, as proud as if he had produced her from a hat. Jake appeared around the side of the house, his homely, alert face creased into a wide grin of welcome, his big ears scrubbed till they stood out like little wings, scarlet with cleanliness. "Hello, Lola," said Jake; "what do you think of my partner?"

"He's pretty nice," she said. Jake had come to take her car back. But no, he must stay and have something to eat, insisted Mrs. Davis, bustling around, "Millie was just sick that she had to miss you, Lola."

"Jake," commented Howard, as they went into the house, "fell for Millie like a ton of bricks. She told him he was a 'perfect type' for the movies."

"Lon Chaney, the guy with a thousand faces," mocked Ken, "or maybe she meant Bull Montana?"

"Perfect American type," corrected Howard, "that's what she said, 100 per cent American. She sure had him going. He thought she was the works, didn't you, Jake?"

Jake said, flushing painfully, "She sure is a pretty girl. But I know better than to get serious over a movie queen. If I hadn't had a job," grinned Jake, "I'd ask to drive her car for her. 'Home, James!'" He struck an attitude.

"Heavens!" asked Lola, "has she a car?" "She has," said Ken, "and too darned bad, because we tried to sell her a reconditioned Lincoln—we took it for a bad debt—

but it wasn't any use. She's got a new Ford, back in Hollywood."

Such was Lola's homecoming. It was all—so natural, she told herself in wonderment. As if all the quarreling and troubles had never been. It couldn't, she thought further, last. There must be more than half explanations, more than slurring things over, evasions, full stops when a barrier was reached, careful pacing around that barrier in order to avoid a stumble.

At the table she looked around in bewilderment. Ken, gray eyes crinkled in laughter, white teeth, brown hair brushed to smoothness; Jake, freckled and snub-nosed and amiable, lean brown hands gesticulating; Howard, talking of the market as if it were a girl he knew rather well and was fond of, in a lordly manner; Davis, rather silent, smoking; her mother, fluttering from pantry to table, "Take a little more of the steamed pudding, Lola. You don't eat enough to keep a bird alive. It's your favorite. Just a little slice. There's plenty of hard sauce."

Just the same. Ken said, that night, shy as her bridegroom had been, as ardent, as iparticularly grateful, "I wish it could have been different, Lola. . . I wish we could have gone away by ourselves for a little while."

"I know—"

Yet perhaps this was as well. In the accustomed surroundings the troubled sense of strangeness which had haunted her homecoming had left her. It was as natural as breathing, to be in Ken's arms again. She had longed to be there, all the months of absence; yet had feared it, when the time came. A year had intervened; a year of estrangement and unhappiness and wonder and doubt. Yet now, it was as though the year had never been. It wasn't, she thought, like beginning again. It was as though there had been no interlude of loneliness. It was, perhaps, because she belonged with Ken; to Ken.

He said, blunderingly: "There are things I ought to tell you. They don't count, really. But I think you should know. You see, Lola, I love you. I've never loved any one else."

She laid her hand on his lips. She said,

frightened her heart brushed with the dark wing of fear:

"If you love me—and I know you do—that's all that matters. Don't tell me anything."

He said, dogged: "But I want everything on the square between us."

She told him, turning to press her cheek to his smooth, bare shoulder:

"Everything is. I've come back. That's all, isn't it?"

He said, relieved: "Gee, Lola, you're a peach. And a dead game little sport."

She thought, I wonder? She said nothing. What had he been about to tell her. That he had been unfaithful to her . . . ? once . . . twice . . . ? Not Shirley, she knew that. Some one else? Who didn't matter. Couldn't. She'd been away a year. Connie, Connie had said . . . "There are other women, you know." But Lola didn't want to know. Wanted nothing more concrete, nothing that was pitiless fact. For she'd remember, always, if she knew. No matter how much or how often she forgave him for a past crime against their love. A drink too much, a loneliness too unendurable, a disturbance of the senses. . . . No, she'd rather not know. She might remind him, when she was tired or cross or unhappy. She thought of Acton. She told herself, I was lonely, too. I didn't betray Ken, though. She told herself further, in amazement, but I might have.

She would not, she decided, speak of Acton. Coming home on the train she had pondered, seriously, the necessity of telling Kenneth all that had passed between her and Acton. Now she said, silently, "No, better not."

That was life. Each with his or her own secret. May Crossman had said to her once, "Sometimes it's kinder to be silent."

Silence then. She might wonder about Ken; she would, of course, wonder. She would never know. It might, have been that the confession he had wished to make to her involved nothing serious, from her angle; yet certainly, even if it had been, still nothing serious from his. She thought, with a flash of strong intuition, that Ken, being Ken, would perhaps find her episode with

Acton more truly serious than any casual infidelity of the body he himself might have committed.

She said, drowsily:

"I love you—I'm so glad to be home."

He lay wakeful after she had dropped off, suddenly, to sleep. He held her in his arms, warm, breathing, as much his own as any human being could be; all his own, he thought, with the tragic and unattainable hope that lovers have, the hope of absolute possession, of identification with the beloved. He told himself, "I'll be good to her—I'll carry her on my hands—I'll try not to get sore and grouchy over things—we'll be happier than we ever were." He was deeply grateful that she had spared him the necessity of telling her—certain truths. Yet, had he told her she wouldn't have understood. Women couldn't. And a year is a long time.

He told himself, exultant and drowsy, "She came back to me of her own free will, that means a lot; I'll make it up to her, I swear it."

He slept, waking now and then to wonder, to remember, to the security and peace she afforded him.

Lola went with him next day to the gas station. He and Jake were as proud of the garage as children with a new toy; or as grown men with a yacht or a fast car or an airplane. This place was theirs. It meant something to them. Work, planning, ambition. They pointed out the tiling, washed clean, the shining color of the pumps; the cement reaches of the garage; the cars parked inside. Jake said, "Ken is a natural. He can take a car to pieces and put her together again and she turns over, sweet as an ice cream cone."

They had a helper, a lank lad in overalls, Lola went into the little office, a cubbyhole of a place, and looked at the books. Ken said, hesitantly, "I'm not so hot on the typewriter. You could help, if you'd care to?"

She went home alone, walking.

She walked toward Shore road. At the end of the inclined street the water lay blue and lazy. A ship was coming in, the French flag flying. She thought, Home—

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(To be concluded.)

Foreign Legion—Most Romantic Brotherhood of Fighting Men

Continued From Page Thirteen.

bel-Abbes to a lonely Algerian outpost, a major in command was stricken with acute appendicitis. The stripping of a surgeon attached to the battalion, just out of a medical school in Lyons felt himself unequal to the emergency, though willing to try his hand—for it was a case of life or death. And to complicate the situation, the youthful medico was just recovering from an attack of malignant malaria.

A sharp-eyed captain took quick note of how things were shaping up—he knew that if the youthful medical man operated on his superior, the result would be death. A quick command to an orderly, and within a few minutes a tall and distinguished-looking soldier stood facing the legion officer.

"The major has been stricken with acute appendicitis," said the captain. "The company surgeon is in no fit condition to operate—and I don't know, even if he were well, that I would relish the idea of that youngster sticking a scalpel into the major. 'You understand, Monsieur le Privat, the situation?'"

"Oui, Capitaine," answered the legionnaire, standing stiffly at attention.

A Masterly Hand.

Behind the walls of a sun-blistered, pink and white hut, an emergency operation was under way within 30 minutes. A trembling young French surgeon dripped on the face of the major an anesthetic through the most improvised of cones. Equipment from the field ambulance had converted a mucky old room into the semblance of an operating pavilion.

Cool, steady of hand, a surgeon, an Englishman, wielded the scalpel, stopping from time to time to apply an artery forceps to a spurting blood vessel. Finally, the diseased organ, on the point of rupturing, was reached ligatures applied and finally removed.

For the nonce the legionnaire had disappeared—in the rude surgical chamber stood a brilliant surgeon in full command and the sole intervener between life and death.

On the enlistment rolls this hero, of a drama in a desert village, was carried as a groomsmen, bearing that most common of names, "John Smith."

When telling the story of this particular legionnaire's surgical exploit, an inquisitive news scribe interrupted the captain to ask

how he had spotted the man as a surgeon. "Ah," smiled that worthy, "it was quite easy I never saw a man with such beautiful tapering fingers, such a masterly hand. True he might have been a painter or a musician, but it was the extreme care lavished upon those hands that convinced me of his calling."

"Even in the desert he managed to keep his hands scrupulously clean—his nails were always manicured—he was never without nail brush and the way he scrubbed his hands was conclusive evidence of the habits of a man trained in a hospital."

"Oh, yes," continued the captain, "there was a day about three years ago in Oran, some tourists visited the barracks, amongst them being two celebrated London surgeons who happened to see Private Smith on the parade. Well, what transpired on that occasion left no doubt in my mind as to the history of the legionnaire Smith."

Legionnaires, indeed, a queer lot!

They are apparently happy in the barrack yard, performing such lowly and menial tasks as washing their clothes and puttering around kitchens and galleys as cooks and dishwashers, and playing about a lot of cantankerous horse-flesh. Falling in for drill to the blare of field music does not jar some of them out of themselves. They will go sweating over the burning sands without a whimper, tramp mile after mile along the highroad from Damascus to the sea, go without food and drink, and utter never a protest.

Ways of Getting In.

But to suggest to these same legionnaires that they attempt to stage a "come-back" at the end of their enlistment is to invite insult—insult which will be couched in the most torrid language.

If one is in first-class physical condition, enrollment as a legionnaire offers no difficulties. Applicants for the service are welcomed at any of the recruiting stations in France. Upon passing the physical examination, a pen is shoved in one's hand, and on the dotted line a name is scrawled. Most of the names signed by recruits are fictitious. Rarely, if ever, does a man go into the Foreign Legion under the name as contained in his birth certificate.

The recruit is now presented with a third-class ticket to Marseilles, to which city

he travels strictly on his own. Upon his arrival at the great French port, he reports to the military authorities. Then, with a group of his like, he is despatched across the Mediterranean to Oran, Algeria.

He soon understands that he is on no sight-seeing jaunt. At Oran he is quickly transferred from ship to train—and such a train—and speeded on his way to Sidi bel-Abbes, the depot of the legion, as well as the headquarters of the first regiment.

However, there are more ways than one of getting into the legion. Oran, one of the world's great gateways of shipping, is a free port. Here, one may go ashore without the formality of a passport. On the cliffs, away from the port proper, is the city of Oran. One simply can't miss the military barracks. If one has a few centimes in his breeches, he may take a bob-tail electric tram, which wriggles and squirms its way up the cliff to the city, and report rather fresh to the recruiting station. Should one be stony broke, then there is nothing to do but climb the long flight of steps cut into the cliffside.

The man who arrives at the top of the cliff, without being winded is certain of being accepted as a legionnaire. There is no greater tribute to one's stamina and hardness than to make this particular ascent.

A "hitch" in the Foreign Legion means five years, with a bonus for re-enlistment. While there is an age for retirement, there are many ways of remaining in the organization.

"Private Gordon Carstairs" has reached the retiring age, and out of the service he has been mustered. But within the next few days a fresh batch of recruits from Oran are passing through the iron gates at Sidi bel-Abbes. Among the lot is a hardened and weather-beaten individual. He tramps with the easy, swinging gait of the well-trained French soldier. His mustache has disappeared. Sparse locks that but a week ago were silvery gray are now brown—except at the edges.

With a childishly-innocent grin wreathing his features, one "Mortimer Craig," a "new" recruit, signs on the dotted line for five years in the Foreign Legion. He gets "Craig's" pay, and, what's more interesting, is getting mailed to him at so me near-

by point the retirement allowances of the former "Private Gordon Carstairs."

Of course, the recruiting sergeant whistles amusedly at the whole transaction. There is such a marked resemblance between "Craig," the new recruit, and the retired "Carstairs," that there is nothing else for the sergeant to do but whistle. Between the two old soldiers an understanding wink is exchanged, and "Carstairs," or "Craig," is back in his old bunkroom.

The Foreign Legion has a heart. Old soldiers are not to be turned adrift from the only home they have ever known.

Understanding—just and humane, too—are the officers of this brotherhood of arms.

As to the make-up of the legion, there is much misunderstanding throughout the military circles of the world. According to the French army lists, the legion is an organization of four regiments of infantry and one of cavalry. Included in each of the infantry regiments is, however, a mounted company.

Service in the legion is not as generally pictured, confined alone to Northern Africa. The first regiment, the depot unit, with its nine battalions, is the largest. Between Sidi bel-Abbes and other Algerian stations, five of these battalions are distributed. Three others are on active duty in French Indo-China. Another battalion is located on the edge of the Syrian desert in Der-ez-Zor on the Euphrates, keeping a watchful eye on the trail leading to upper Bagdad.

Scattered through Morocco are the second, third and fourth regiments. They are ever fighting with the tribesmen of the High Atlas. If one has a keenness for war, under the toughest and roughest of conditions, and with individuals who give and expect no quarter, join the French Foreign Legion, and ask for service in Morocco.

At BouDenib in Morocco, in the southern foothills of the High Atlas, is located the cavalry outfit of the legion. It is quartered on a hot and lonely outpost of the Sahara desert. And the war with their tribal neighbors is of the never-ceasing variety.

At the unveiling of the legion memorial, within the last few days, there were present those who understand the heart of fighting men, all of whom paid tribute to the fallen and living of this great brotherhood by shouting "Vive la Legion."

Which Is Paul's Lost Brother?

Shadow and I hurried back to the clubhouse. Jeckerson, the Watertown detective, had said he was coming down to see us, and had told us to go and get Grundy, the boy I believed to be the long-lost brother of our newest club member, Little Paul, and to keep him safely until he arrived. We had done as Jeckerson had ordered—but we had failed to bring back with us the boy we wanted. While we were talking to him, in that little shack near Hobbs Ferry, the old man with the big black bear had come, and had taken Grundy with him.

But still I had something to show Jeckerson when he arrived. It was the curved dagger that Grundy's pal, Cap, had left for me, before Doc Waters took the sick boy to his little private hospital. Cap had said that he had found the emperor's sword, for which the old man with the big black bear had been searching. Cap knew that it was dangerous to possess this sword. He knew that the old man with the bear believed I had hidden it. Cap had left for me a small canvas case, in which we had found this dagger—

The man with the bear, however, had thrown it down when he looked at it, and had said it was not the emperor's sword—but only the curved dagger of Lui Fong. Then why did Cap want me to have that dagger? I had seen it before. Did Cap believe that it was really the sword for which all this excitement was going on around our old river bank? I allowed by mind to travel back to that scene in the little shack at Hobbs Ferry—when Doc Waters had called to attend the sick boy, and Cap had cried out: "You won't tell them—I found the emperor's sword—the sword with the rubies in the hilt—they'll kill me!"

And now I sat with Shadow in my little writing room just beyond the meeting room in our little old clubhouse, and laid the dagger in front of me upon my desk. Shadow was nervous; he sat close to the window, and every few seconds he would peer out into the dark behind the window pane.

"You needn't be so worried," I said, slowly. "Jeckerson will be here in a few minutes."

He turned quickly away from the window, and pulled his chair closer to my desk. I continued to sit and stare at the dagger. I could see, out of the corner of my eye that he was watching my face closely.

"Well," he rapped out, suddenly, and there was nervousness in his voice. "What are you looking at that thing for? It's not the emperor's sword, after all. Cap was fooled. I can't imagine why he believed that curved blade to be the emperor's sword—"

"I'm not so sure that he did," I broke in, softly. "You will remember, Shadow, that when we heard Cap tell Doc Waters that he had found the emperor's sword, and asked Doc not to tell anyone about it, he described the sword somewhat."

"No, I can't remember that he did," said Shadow, slowly. "He just mentioned the emperor's sword—"

I smiled up at Shadow's handsome face. There was that look in his eyes that told me he was honestly trying to rack his brain for something more that Cap had said.

"He said," I continued, "the sword with the rubies in the hilt." That explains, Shadow, why some persons would like to get hold of it—the rubies are valuable. But those Chinamen, to whose place I was taken blindfolded, want the weapon for another reason—it has to do with tradition, or religion, or something of the sort. But aside from all that, we have one valuable clue in Cap's own description of the sword—it has rubies in its hilt."

"Ah!" exclaimed Shadow in a whisper, as he stared now again at the dagger on my desk. "Of course—that dagger has no rubies in its hilt. Cap knew, then, that he was not leaving the emperor's sword for you when he left that thing—"

"Exactly, Shadow. Our first guess was all wrong. This is not the emperor's sword, and Cap knew it all the time. Yet he left for me this curved dagger—told Grundy to see that I got it, and he wanted me to have it. Now, you're the best spy in our club, Shadow. I ask you, why did Cap want me to get this dagger?"

Shadow sat staring at me for a few moments, and then shook his head.

"No," he said, "I'm not the best

spy in this club, Hawkins. You are! You've guessed the answer—you know why Cap left that dagger for you—it means something—of importance?"

"Of the greatest importance in this whole mystery, Shadow," I said, tapping the dagger in front of me. "We've seen this dagger before, you know—"

"Oh! Of course! It was sticking on your desk, there, when we came back from chasing Grundy to Watertown, where that Chinaman chased us—"

"And would have caught me, too, if he hadn't grabbed me by the patch pocket of my checkered coat, and the pocket came off in his hands. When we got back here that evening that patch pocket was pinned

over to his daddy tomorrow. The whole thing's done!"

"Sit down!" I said, sharply. "We've got plenty to do before we can do that, Shadow. You understand what I mean, don't you?"

"Can't say as I do! You've hit the nail on the head—it's a cinch that Cap is Peter Granger, Little Paul's brother—and there's a reward for his return—"

"Don't be so quick!" I interrupted. "The reward—I don't care a snap of my finger for. Perhaps I could turn over Cap—or Peter, as we should call him—to his daddy tomorrow. All we would have to do is go up to Doc Waters' hospital and spill our story—but there's something else I'm thinking about—"

"The emperor's sword! With the

Peter Granger, the lost brother of our newest club member. I've been to the shack—it is dark—he's gone—I need him. Hawkins—I need Grundy—I want him—and I must find him back again—"

"There, there," said Shadow, soothingly, as he laid his hand upon the excited boy's shoulder. "You just come in, Cap, and we'll talk this over—"

"No, no! There's no time to talk it over—tell me, tell me quickly, please—where did he go—"

He was staring at me, now—wild-eyed and afraid—

"We could not save him," I said, slowly. "We went to the shack, and while we talked, the man with the bear came—"

"The colonel!"

"We're going to scour the woods out yonder, my men and myself—and I want you to stay right here in this clubhouse—Doc will stay with you—he may have gone right on back to the cave in the rocky pass, but then again, I'm thinking he might call on you here—before he goes—"

"He has called!" I said, suddenly. I laid my hand on Jeckerson's wrist. "He had barely gone, when you came up. We tried to follow him, but—"

Jeckerson ran back to the door. "Go ahead, Phillips," he called. "Scour the woods. Follow up the rocky pass, but don't go in the caves. If you can find him, bring him back with you. If not, return your steps at the mouth of the rocky pass!"

"Aye, aye, Chief!" came the far-off answer from Phillips.

Jeckerson returned to where we waited. All of us were silent for several minutes. Jeckerson walked up and down the narrow room, his hands thrust deeply into his pockets, his lips blowing clouds of smoke from the long black cigar between his teeth.

"I'm sorry," said Doc Waters, in a regretful tone, "it was my fault, I suppose. I try to do the best I can—but then, I'm human, too. I had to call on Jerry Moore's daddy, who's got a bad case of gout—"

"Never mind, Doctor," broke in Jeckerson, suddenly. His eyes then fell upon the dagger on my desk. "Hello! What have we here? The curved dagger? Is this the same blade that was on your desk, Hawkins, when I sent Olaf to photograph it?"

"Exactly the same," I said, quickly. "It was sent to me tonight by the boy you are looking for—Cap. Whatever his name is. He was very anxious that I should get it—when he found that he was taken to Doc Waters' hospital—"

"Not the emperor's sword, by any chance!" exclaimed Jeckerson, suddenly, as he bent over the weapon on my desk.

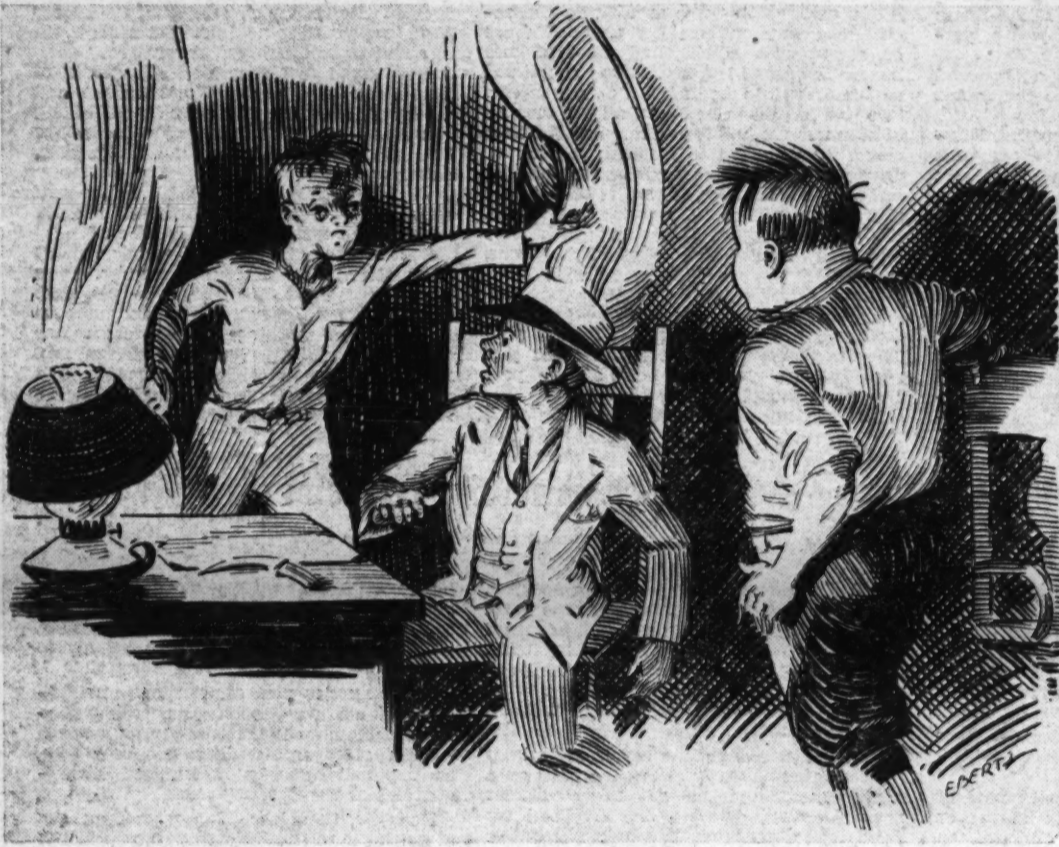
"No," I said, "the emperor's sword has rubies in its hilt. This is a plain old blade with a common wooden handle. But Cap was very anxious that I should have it. He left it with Grundy in the shack, where Doc took Cap away to the hospital. He told Grundy to be sure that I got it. Now I have it. It's not the emperor's sword, Jeckerson. But it's the same dagger that pinned down on my desk that note I got from Peter Granger—the lost brother of Little Paul—"

"Enough!" cried Jeckerson. "It's the final clue!" He turned to Doc Waters. "Doctor, as sure as I'm standing before you, I have the answer to this great mystery in the hollow of my hand. We have great work cut out for us tonight—will you come along?"

"I wouldn't miss it for the world!" exclaimed Doc, with a smile. "Anyway, if Hawkins goes, I go. We've been buddies for years. I've seen him solve many mysteries around this old river bank—"

"Yes," broke in Jeckerson, "and he's solved this one, too. I'd never dream of linking these two things—but then, Grundy must be saved. That desperado gang with the Noah's Ark animals—well—we've got to get them! It's going to be my biggest victory—come on, you fellows, follow me!"

Which we did.



"Where is he?" he cried.

to my desk with this very same dagger—"

"And later the patch pocket had disappeared, and this dagger was found to be pinning down a note to you from Peter Granger—Little Paul's lost brother—"

"Well, now you are the best spy in our club again. You begin to see something, eh Shadow?"

"Not so fast, Hawkins—wait! What are you driving at now? Why was this dagger given to Grundy, then, to be handed over to you—"

"There's only one message I can read out of it, Shadow. Cap wanted to remind me of something—so he sends me this dagger—the same that was holding down a note from Peter Granger—"

"No!" exclaimed Shadow, suddenly. "No! You don't mean—"

"I mean, Shadow, that we have been all wrong. Grundy is not Little Paul's lost brother. For I received a note from his brother—pinned down with this dagger, telling me not to be afraid, he would help me. And now, see! This dagger is sent back to me, with no message whatsoever. I am to figure out its message. And I have, Shadow! Little Paul's lost brother is in serious danger—and he wants me to know that if he dies, I am to tell his people who he is. Cap is the boy. Shadow—he is the one we're looking for—his real name is Peter Granger!"

For a moment Shadow stared at me as though I had told him a fairy-tale. But next moment his eyes sparkled, his lips broke into a smile, and he leaped up and gripped my shoulders.

"By Jove!" he cried. "You've got it! You're the best spy now, Hawkins! I'll take my hat off to you! You've got the whole thing solved! We can turn Little Paul's lost brother

rubies in the hilt—worth a fortune—much more than the reward for Peter Granger, you mean—"

"No! I don't mean that at all! I mean Grundy!"

Shadow raised his eyebrows and gave me a questioning look.

"What about him? He's not the boy we're looking for—we've already found Peter—"

"Hold your impatient tongue, Shadow. Grundy's not the one we're looking for—but he's the one we are going to stand by, through thick and thin, to the finish. At least I am. He's got me, that kid has. Always so gentle, so easy-going and polite, and helpful. If it had not been for Grundy—well, I'm thinking perhaps Peter Granger would no longer be living for us to find."

"Grundy!"

"Yes, dear old Grundy! Shadow, that old man with the big black bear has got Grundy again. He thinks Grundy knows where the emperor's sword is. Maybe he does. But maybe he doesn't. And if he doesn't—well, it will go hard with him. That old colonel with the big black bear looks tough to me. I'm going to get Grundy, and see him safe, before I make another move—"

"Hold on, Hawkins! Someone's at the door!"

The moment I rose to answer the knock at the door, I heard it open and shut swiftly, and there came the hurried pattering of footsteps in the meeting room. Next moment the curtains that hang in the doorway to my writing room were shoved wildly aside, and a strange figure stood looking in at us.

"Where is he?" he cried. For it was none other than Cap himself, the boy we had just been talking about, and whom we believed to be

"A strange man—with a big black bear—he took Grundy away with him—"

The wild-eyed boy gave a shriek! Oh, how it chilled my blood to hear it! And before we could say more to him—he was gone. Shadow and both raced to the door after him—but the door stood open wide, and our visitor of a few moments had gone into the night and disappeared. We tried to follow him, by the sound of his footfalls—but he was a light-foot, one who knows how to skim the earth when speeding, and we finally came back to the clubhouse in despair. All our plans seemed knocked into a cocked hat—but we had no time to think of that, before we had visitors—Jeckerson was stamping out there on the porch now, and with him was Doc Waters. As I got up and went to look between the curtains of my doorway, I saw that Jeckerson had given standing orders to several men who waited outside on the porch and in front of the clubhouse—I recognized among them Jeckerson's favorite assistants, Phillips, lieutenant, and Jackson and Henry Collison and Olaf, the Swede—

"Hello, Hawkins!" said Jeckerson, sharply. "Keep your eye open for that kid they call Cap—he just got away—he skipped out of a window, while the nurse was absent from the room—"

"Yes, Hawkins," broke in Doc Waters, who was all excited, too. "Escaped, mind you! From my own hospital! Miss Griffin had just gone out to get him a drink of water—he had asked for it—and when she came back—he was gone—the window was open—and he had gone down the fire escape—"

"That'll be all we need to tell you, Hawkins!" broke in Jeckerson.

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 5 o'clock eastern standard time Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 5 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White



"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

The best thing about our club is that we all are trying to be fair and square. From the many thousands of letters that I have received from boys and girls all over the country and even in foreign countries, I know what they like particularly about our club is the motto, which tells the world they are fair and square in everything they do. Wear the badge of the club, and be proud of it. Live up to the motto, and some day you will realize how those who are fair and square in all things make the most success in life.

The blue and white badge of our club is the emblem of the fair and square. But there is one emblem that stands as the greatest fair and square standard the world has ever known. It, too, has blue and white, but the blue is spangled with stars that shine for the glory of its states, and its white is striped with red to remind us

of those heroes who gave their life-blood for the country in which we live. It is Old Glory—the Stars and Stripes—Our Flag!

Flag Day is celebrated on June 14, in commemoration of the day in 1877, on which the Stars and Stripes became the national flag of the United States by proclamation of congress. Inasmuch as we are trying to learn one new thing each day, so that we know more today than we did yesterday, suppose all of us look up something about our flag, and write something about it in our letters this week. It is not only an easy subject to write about, but one of the most inspiring ones that I could give you.

We now call the meeting to order and present some pen pals in different parts of the country. If your letter happens to be one that is printed in this part of the page, you will receive a book of our club's earlier ad-

THE PASSWORD

Last week's correct solution to password was "The Swimming Hole," which fits in very nicely with summertime.

This week we have something different again. There was a traveling salesman who was sent to Panama to find a new kind of paint. He was instructed to send a telegram as soon as he got there, telling them where he would go from there, after his work was finished, and also whether or not he had found the paint he was sent after, and whether or not he would send samples of it back.

Now this traveling salesman was a pretty smart old fellow, even if I do say it, and he had some Scotch blood in him, so that he sent a telegram back telling his firm where he would sail next and that he had found the samples of the paint in Colon, and he used only one telegram to tell them both. Here is his brief message:

COLON SENT PAINT

"Colon sent paint," said the manager as he read the telegram, and for a moment he wondered why the salesman hadn't said where he would go from there—but all at once he took a pencil and paper and began changing the letters around, and it wasn't five minutes before he had the name of the ancient city. Now, let's see how quickly you can decipher it.

ventures down on the river bank. And believe me, we boys have had some mysteries to solve down here, and these books contain some thrilling and exciting adventures. As we know all of our club members would like to become acquainted with California pen pals, we present first one from that state. We agree with Shirley Blue

that Bryan Untiedt should be given a big fair and square badge:

Dear Seck:
I am sending you a picture of one of the brave boys that ought to be in our club. In case you do not recognize him, he is Bryan Untiedt, a 13-year-old Colorado boy, who kept alive several children in the Colorado bus tragedy that happened recently. The bus got caught in a blizzard and the driver went out in search of help, and this boy kept the other children alive. I sure think he should be one of our members. He seems to keep our motto—"a winner never quits."
Yours, fair and square,
SHIRLEY BLUE,
500 Westbourne, Hollywood, Cal.

Nebraska has a large army of our club members by now, and they are all very good pen pals who can write good letters and good penmanship. Here's one who wins this week:

Dear Seck:
I have been following your exciting story in the daily paper, and I have also been reading your stories every week. I surely enjoy stories of this kind, even though they are stories which are mostly for boys. I am enclosing a membership blank which I have filled out with a two-cent stamp for my club badge. I read the letters in the paper which are written to you, and I see that some of the club members have already received books. If this letter isn't good enough for a book, I will always keep on trying.
Yours, fair and square,
VELMA DODDER,
407 North First St., Seward, Neb.

We present next a Pennsylvania pen pal who is the lucky owner of a big white cat:

Dear Seck:
I have wanted to be a member of your club for a long time, but I always put it off. I like to read your stories, and as soon as I get the paper I read it. I was 11 years old the 3d of March. I would like to get one of your books. I just love to read books and can read so many in one day. I like your motto, fair and square, and will try to live up to it. I have a big white cat; his name is Tommy, but he scratches and won't play much because he is getting too old. I guess he is 10 years old. I am sending my membership blank along with this letter. I hope to see it in print soon.
Yours, fair and square,
ANNA LOUISE SWEETZER,
R. F. D., New Freedom, Pa.

Colorado pen pals are coming along fine now, and it won't be long until we have a great number of them. Here's one:

Dear Seck:
I am a new member and am very enthusiastic about the club. I'm not very good at writing poems, so I'll send a letter instead. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I read your comic strip every day. I think that Chinaman is a friend of Mui Fong, as Jeckerson said Mui Fong was in prison. I saw the name of my cousin in your mail bag not long ago, and that made me think of the many pen pals I could find in your club. I wish lots of people would write to me.

Well, as a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits, I will close, hoping to win a book. Yours, fair and square,
MARY JANE HENDRICKS,

503 Sycamore St., Julesburg, Col.
Next we hear from one of our little Hoosier pen pals, who is just 9 years old and is joining our club:

Dear Seck:
I read your adventures every day, and wait for Saturday to come to listen to your stories; they are very interesting. Just last summer I heard the mystery of The Three-Eyed Ape—it was spooky. I am 9 years old and would like to become a member of your fair and square club. Yours, fair and square,
JEAN MICHAELS,
3118 S. Clinton, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

And once again we must adjourn. Meet me here on this page again next week and we will have further communications. Write in a letter and let us know if you have any motions to place before the members. But, anyway, write a letter and send in the solution of the password, and don't forget the radio meetings on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock from Station WLW.
Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins
How Lee only

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I am wondering while writing this letter if you or any of our pen pals have ever had the opportunity to visit the old Spanish fort in St. Augustine, Fla. That surely is worth anyone's time to visit it. They still have many things the Indians used when they were there. They have a director to carry you through and explain what each room was used for. It is quite interesting knowing St. Augustine is the oldest town in the United States. Our town (Lake City) is situated between a number of lakes which make it very beautiful. Would be very glad to have you visit our city.
ELIZABETH HARRISON,
Route 3, Lake City, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I read your stories every week and like them better than any I know of. I also like your motto, fair and square, and your colors, blue and white. I would like to get acquainted with some pen pals. I think your books would be very interesting, although I haven't read one. I will stick to your slogan, a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I am a boy 13 years old and in the ninth grade. I have a light complexion.
Yours, fair and square,
BILLIE BALLEW,
Nebo, N. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I haven't written to you in about a month. I guess you think I'm a quitter, but I haven't forgotten you. Seck, I'm still trying to win one of your books. I sure have been reading about your adventures. I have been hearing you over the radio.

I live on the farm and have a nice time. I help my mother work in the field. I enjoy it. Yours, fair and square,
EDNA RICHARD,
Avalon, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Spring is in the air and on it, too. I tune in on the club, too, and the old river bank again. I wish to win one of your books. I hope Cap gets well and that you all get Grundy and the Emperor's sword, too. I held my breath when the Chinaman got you. I would like to know who the ghost is. I am like Jeckerson, I think it was meant to scare you out of the cave. Tell Shadow I said hello.
Yours, fair and square,
JACK TWITTY,
Box 22, Heath Springs, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I read your page in the paper every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I wish I could win one of your books. Now I will tell you something about myself. I have brown eyes and brown hair and dark complexion. I am 4 feet 6 inches tall. I have one pet. It is a pigeon. I like your motto, fair and square, and your colors, blue and white.
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN BROOM (10),
Stewart St., Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I will tell you what I am like. I am 58 inches tall, have red hair, hazel eyes and lots of freckles! I will be 12 the 13th of this month. I am yours, fair and square,
ELEANOR ECKFORD,
679 Hill St., Athens, Ga.

Prize Letter

Dear Seckatary:

I am proud of my badge, mother fixed a blue and white ribbon rosette for me to wear with it, and everyone who sees it wants one.

My mother thinks a lot of good books, and teaching children to have good principles in life; and she likes your stories and letters for that reason. She says they are fine for young folks to read, and she likes them herself. I get lonesome for a sister, but I try to be happy with my brothers, and we have some fine times as our home is on a hill with a small woods on one side and a wide pasture on the other, almost like living on an island. We can see our neighbors' homes all around us but in a way we live in a small world of our own with lots of pretty white sand to play in. Sometimes we play we are at the seashore. My older brother makes great piles of the sand and we all dive in it and roll over and over in it.

Then when some of our friends from town visit us there is a large, clean creek. We all pile in the car and go to it. We go swimming in the creek, do we have fun? Well, you ought to know! I feel sorry for children who have to pay for all the fun they get for some I am sure don't have the money to pay for much fun. Do they?

My parents say the country was made for little folks to lead happy, carefree lives in. Anyhow we do enjoy ours here at home.

Yours little friend,
DOROTHY DIX GLASBY,
Route 3, Belton, S. C.

Hello, Seck:

I'm giving three cheers for Seck and his wonderful club. I have written a song in his honor, pen pals, so sing it and see how you like what I have tried to compose, in tune of the "Stein Song."

OUR CLUB SONG.

Oh! Fill the ears of our dear club
With news that we're not snubs.
We're members fair and square,
With our colors flying through the air.
We're thankful for it more and more
And all its members galore;
Trying, oh, so hard, to be true,
To live up to our colors, white and blue.
We're giving thanks to our dear Seck
To whom we owe them by the peck
And to you who sing this song
So get up courage and ring the gong.
Like it! I hope you do, for I should like
To see how one of your books would look.
LOUISE BRISSEY (15),
13 Smythe St., Belton, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I am 63 inches tall, or 5 feet 3 inches. Have black hair, blue eyes and supposed to be fair complexioned, but I am sun tanned. And 13 years old. Where I go to school there is not much shade. I go to Wareh-bere school. I will graduate this year from the seventh to the eighth grade. Our school will be out the fifth day of June. And I sure hate for school to go out. Tell all the members to write to me, boys and girls.
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN CHAFFIN,
1916 Albany Ave., Waycross, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Oh, me!
I'm pretty dumb as you can see.
And with my English I could fight
To think a letter I can't write!
Which is, indeed, a very sad plight.
And so my thought to verse I turn,
And hope this poem a book will earn.
I am a boy with dark brown eyes,
In games and plays, with boys my size.
I always play fair and square.
To be otherwise I could not bear.
Thirteen pupils are in my class,
I made highest honor this month and last.
Likewise all other months now past.
Reading good books my hobby is.
Therefore, Seck, make it your "bid"
To read this poem, such as it is,
And give the order for a book to be sent
And make me happy and content.
Yours, fair and square,
HARRIS W. HOLLS (12),
Richburg, S. C.

Dear Seck and Pen Pals:

I want pen pals and to the one that sends me by the fifteenth of June the most words composed out of the following letters: A, C, D, E, M, N, R, S, T and U (using one letter only once in a word) I will give a nice prize. Come one, come all. Let the letters fly.
Yours, fair and square,
ROSS EDWARDS,
Ft. Blackmore, Va.

Dear Seck:

I have enjoyed your stories in both the Sunday and daily papers. The only thing wrong is, you have to wait for tomorrow, or next week, to read the next adventure. I hope I get a book so that I may start one of your adventures and won't have to stop until later.

I was born on Friday, July 13, which is supposed to be very unlucky, but I am going to try and if I fail, try again in everything and make Friday, the thirteenth, a lucky day. So far, I think I am very lucky, because God gave me one of the sweetest mothers that could ever be. If I am unlucky in everything else, I have her, to be thankful for.

I will try to live up to your motto, fair and square, and, a quitter never wins, and I am sure we will all succeed.
MARIE CHRISTMAN,
1075 McMillan St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Some girls and I took a long hike up a creek near my home Sunday. We waded about three miles up the creek. Then we picked wild flowers and played on a large sandwut pile. When we returned home it was almost dark, but we all had a wonderful time.

I think there is nothing more beautiful than the woods in the springtime. I can just imagine I can hear the birds singing and see the trees of dogwood and honey-suckle and, oh! look at those violets under that pine tree, but I had better cut out some of my nonsense before I imagine I step on a snake.
Yours, fair and square,
HARRIET ANTHONY,
Bishop, Ga.

Dear Seck:

May I join your club? I have been reading your stories in the daily and Sunday paper for a long time. My favorite hobby is reading and horseback riding. I like to read your stories best of all. I sure would like to win one of your books. I am a new member of the 4-H Club for girls. I sure like the work fine. Do any of your members belong to the 4-H Club? I must close now. Some or all of you members write to me. I will answer all the letters I get. Yours, fair and square,
HELEN JO MOORE,
Route 1, White, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I joined your club almost a year ago and have been trying ever since to get one of your books. Am going to keep on trying.

I spent last summer in Orlando, Fla., with my brother and wish you and the club boys and girls could have been with me. I went fishing almost every day, but did not have any luck. I went to the ocean one day and went in bathing. Gee, the ocean looked so big. The sun surely was hot. I had a big blister on my back that night.

How many of your club members have been to Silver Springs, Fla. My brother carried me to see it one day. It is the prettiest place I ever saw. We rowed over the spring in boats that had bottoms you could see through. We could see many kinds of fish. Two large fish were named Adam and Eve.

I am 10 years old and will take the fifth grade next year. Yours, fair and square,
LENA SIMONTON,
Box 98, Franklin, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

Here I come for another visit to your wonderful club. I've written five times but have not won a book yet. But I am still trying and I just feel sure my time is up. To have pleasure in reading one of your books. Gee, Seck, I would like to be with you down on the old river bank. I live just a few feet from Burton lake. And I enjoy watching the motor boats go back and forth with jolly fishermen in them. I also like to fish myself. This is if someone will go with me. I am just a small boy 9 years old and I don't know how to swim. So I can't fish alone. Seck, how about visiting me if you like to fish and I will go with you. That is, if you should want me to. Yours, fair and square,
J. M. JONES,
Clayton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How I wish I was with you to help solve the mystery of the Unicorn but as I have to help my father on the farm I guess you will have to do it yourself. Wish you were with me to help me teach my calf to ride. Here is too strong for me to handle alone. We have a club in our school. I am hoping I can join next summer as I will be ten then. Yours, fair and square,
WILFORD KEMP (9),
Route 7, Dallas, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....
Street address.....Age.....
City.....State.....

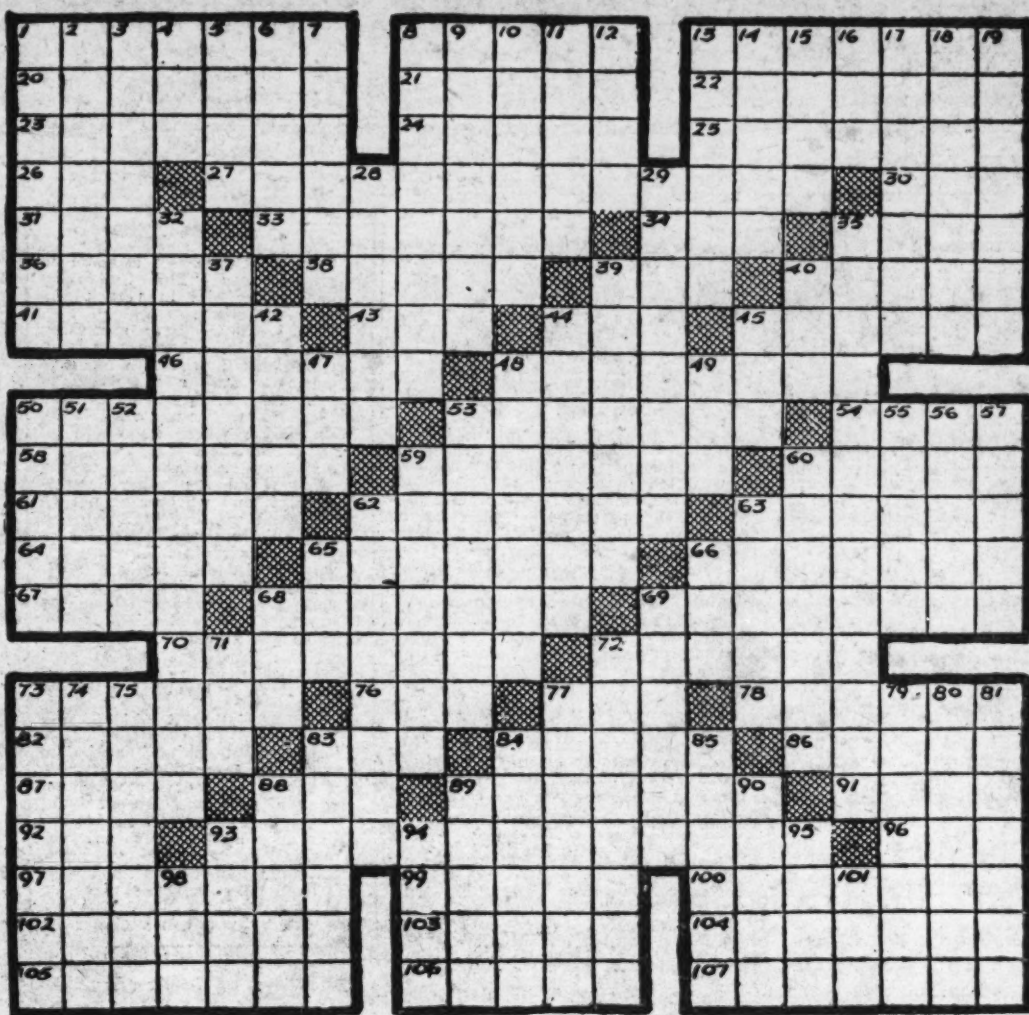
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Wayne M. Goodwin

- ACROSS**
- 1 A tale of chivalry.
8 The ringed boa.
13 Stick used in hand spinning.
20 Subterfuge.
21 To imitate.
22 A month.
23 Formed a tenon on.
24 Winged.
25 Enigma.
26 Town, Allen County, Ind.
27 Manager of an estate.
30 Detective: thieves' slang.
31 Proposed unit of magnetic-field intensity.
33 Earnest.
34 The heart in Latin.
35 Darkness.
36 Splendor.
38 The back of the thorax of an insect.
39 Indian weight.
40 Persian red deer.
41 Cubic meters.
43 Scandinavian goblin.
44 Murmuring sound of a cat.
45 Recently.
46 A plant that grows upward.
48 Thin sheetlike structure covering some part of organ.
50 Closed with a plug.
53 A poem by Sir Walter Scott.
54 Repose.
58 Briefer.
59 Sickle shaped.
60 Horseman.
61 To plan.
62 Former name of Turkistan.
63 Scanty.
64 Oblique looks.
65 To a great extent.

- 66 Recover possession of legally.
67 Mountain lake.
68 Dawn.
69 Clashes.
70 Like a ram.
72 Illiterate French dialect.
73 Heavy wire ropes.
76 A thing: law.
77 Vehicle.
78 To provoke.
82 Keep away from.
83 East Indian coarse sugar: var.
84 Small shield.
86 Mosaceous tree.
87 Small rockfish.
88 Wooded valley: dial Eng.
89 Liquid measures.
91 United States coin.
92 Ancestral head of a Benjamite clan.
93 A burgher poet or musician of Germany in the 14, 15th and 16th centuries.
96 The fish, regarded as upholding the universe: Persian myth.
97 Bill of exchange.
99 Asiatic country.
100 Something offensive.
102 Opposite to.
103 Game fish.
104 Short line: rare.
105 Unduly long.
106 Meaning.
107 Glandular.

- DOWN**
- 1 Recaptures.
2 Perform to excess.
3 Roman legion subdivision.
4 Japanese volcano.
5 Name of one of Columbus's ships.
6 Female students educated in same institution with young men: colloq.
7 Minstrel performers.
8 Poisonous principle of such fungi as Amanita muscaria.
9 Suffering from indigestion.
10 The psalterium.
11 Gloves.
12 The maples.
13 Physician.
14 The ethereal fluid: class. myth.
15 Heavenly body.
16 High hill.
17 Trail of a beast in the woods.
18 Relating to a league between sovereign states.
19 Spotted.
28 Fettered.
29 Harshness.
32 Miscellaneous articles of equipment.
35 Inclined to be interested only in bodily necessities and comforts.
37 Bowling game.
39 Epitome.
40 Human being.
42 Furnished with a sole.
44 Closely woven fabric.
45 Swedish territorial division.
47 European country: abbr.
48 Breed of cats.
49 Fish eggs.
50 Caused to be shed.
51 Ringworm.
52 Fish-eating mammal.
53 Edges.
55 Sharpened.
56 To be of use.



- 57 Cards with three spots.
59 Blacksmith.
60 Answers.
62 Petulant fits of passion.
63 Gourdlike plant.
65 To sift: prov. Eng.
66 Decay.
68 Little girl: colloq.

- 69 Pasteboard box.
71 A color.
72 Mitigate.
73 Persian lynx.
74 Mean amount.
75 Male slave.
77 A centigrade scale or thermometer.
79 Vibrating sound: music.
80 Province in

- Chile.
81 A dilettante.
83 Sinful.
84 Condone.
85 Feminine name.
88 Cord to hold a

- dog.
89 Style of painting.
90 Mahometan chief: var.
93 Fo coin.

- 94 Small birds.
95 French masculine name.
98 Large.
101 A Japanese coin.

15 x 15, By Edmond McGrath

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sty.
4 Hue.
6 More slender.
8 Nine inches.
9 Old-time Irish frock.
11 Glitter.
12 Eminent.
14 Islands off Irish

- West Coast.
15 Sun god.
16 Spikes of corn.
18 Red Indian warrior.
19 Obsequious attendant.
22 Purpose in view.
23 Bacchanalizer.
24 Good, in French.

- 25 Granted a respite to.
28 Festive gatherings.
30 Courtship.
31 Half an em.
32 To the sheltered side.
33 Grim.
35 Measure for gems.
37 Javanese weight.
38 Copyist.
39 Harpooned.
41 Withers.
42 Burmese wood demon.

Cryptogram

This is too big a subject for us.

TBLN TSVRL TAPXYBLP
TBLXFAHBZR TBTTSZO
TAPXYBH TBPZRMFXRYP
TBQXLE TAHZZZAVXLSAP
TBRPZMSP TSAML
TRLVRHPPSCLP TRTSMN.

By J. A. S.

Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Circumstantial evidence imprisons innocents regrettably, needlessly cluttering institutions.

21 x 15, By Harold A. Van Gorder

- ACROSS**
- 1 A fresh-water fish.
5 Monarch.
9 Separate.
13 Defensive armor.
17 Street urchins.
19 Sharpen.
20 Toilet article case.
21 Rock.
22 A light water craft.
23 Abstract.
25 Small British coins.
26 Concerning.
27 Ethical.
28 Musical instrument.
29 Minute particle.
32 A genus of perennial grasses of temperate zones.
33 First part of the day: poet.
35 Reform completely.
39 Pertaining to the dynamics of rotation.
44 Genus of birds.
45 Adequate.
46 An emanation.
47 Italian coins.
48 An Arcadian woodland spirit.
49 Hypoth- force.
50 Musical note.
51 Place of rest.
52 Notion.
54 Greek god of war.
55 High.
56 River in Russia.
59 Injuries.

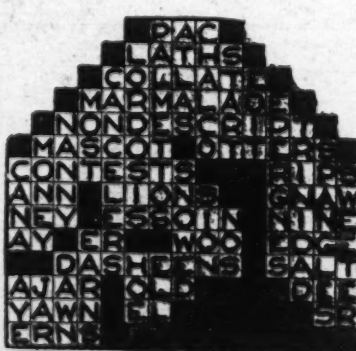
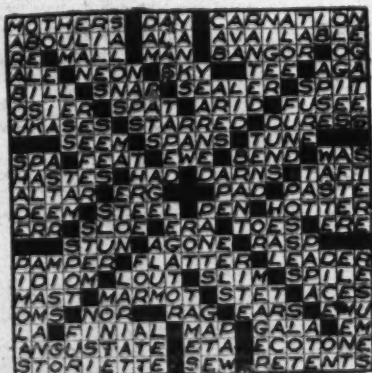
- 62 Lineal measure of one-thousandth of a meter.
64 Small fly.
65 Pardon.
67 Esau.
68 An island in the Cycalades group.
71 Place of action.
72 Pertaining to a duchy.
76 Solitary.
77 Contrition.
81 Toothed as a leaf.
82 Tip.
83 Persuade.
84 Tumult.
85 River embankment.
86 Sound.
87 Golf mounds.
88 Scandinavian myth.
89 Wither.

- DOWN**
- 1 A rodent of South America.
2 The kingdom of Persia.
3 An American Arctic explorer, 1820-1957.
4 Hard woods used for cabinet work.
5 Definite article.
6 The sun.
7 Inspire.
8 Depart.
9 An island near West Malay Peninsula.
10 Watch tower: Spanish.
11 Beaten track.
12 Blind.
13 Timeless.
14 Large metal disk for signal bell.
15 Peruvian chief.

- 16 Perceived.
18 An American writer and naturalist.
21 Entertainment.
24 Rage.
30 Chinese herb.
31 Small tree or shrub: arch.
33 The nightshade.
34 A city in Russia.
35 Swift.
36 Escape.
37 A species of skunk.
38 A pilgrim father.
40 Rustic.
41 Southwestern dependency of China.
42 Greek goddess of peace.
43 A genus of tree.
53 Wooded plateau in France.

- 54 Wine vessel.
55 Alien.
56 Character in "Midsummer Night's Dream."
57 Cover.
58 Roman spirits of the dead.
60 Implant.
61 Connected succession of parts.
62 Excavators.
63 Shape.
66 Encountered.
68 Aggregate.
69 Feminine name.
70 Grant the use of.
73 Small bay.
74 Toward the sea.
75 Look slyly.
77 Place.
78 Before.
79 Cam.
80 Greek letter.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



- DOWN**
- 1 Sting of an epigram.
2 Tree.
3 Appointed.
4 Sept.
5 Divorce city.
6 Backbone.
7 Honey badger.
8 Native of the Balkan States.
10 Genuine.
11 A sea animal akin to the whale, but smaller.
13 Small quantity.
14 Zodiacal sign.
15 Poe's bird.
17 Priest's vestment.
18 Ban.
19 A certain number.
20 Ancient Hebrew deity.
21 Entity.
23 Anent.
26 Feminine name.
27 Newspaper paragraphs.
28 Opened to view.
29 Wing-like.
34 Spirits' means communication.
35 Proofreader's mark.
36 Simians.
40 A goddess of vengeance.